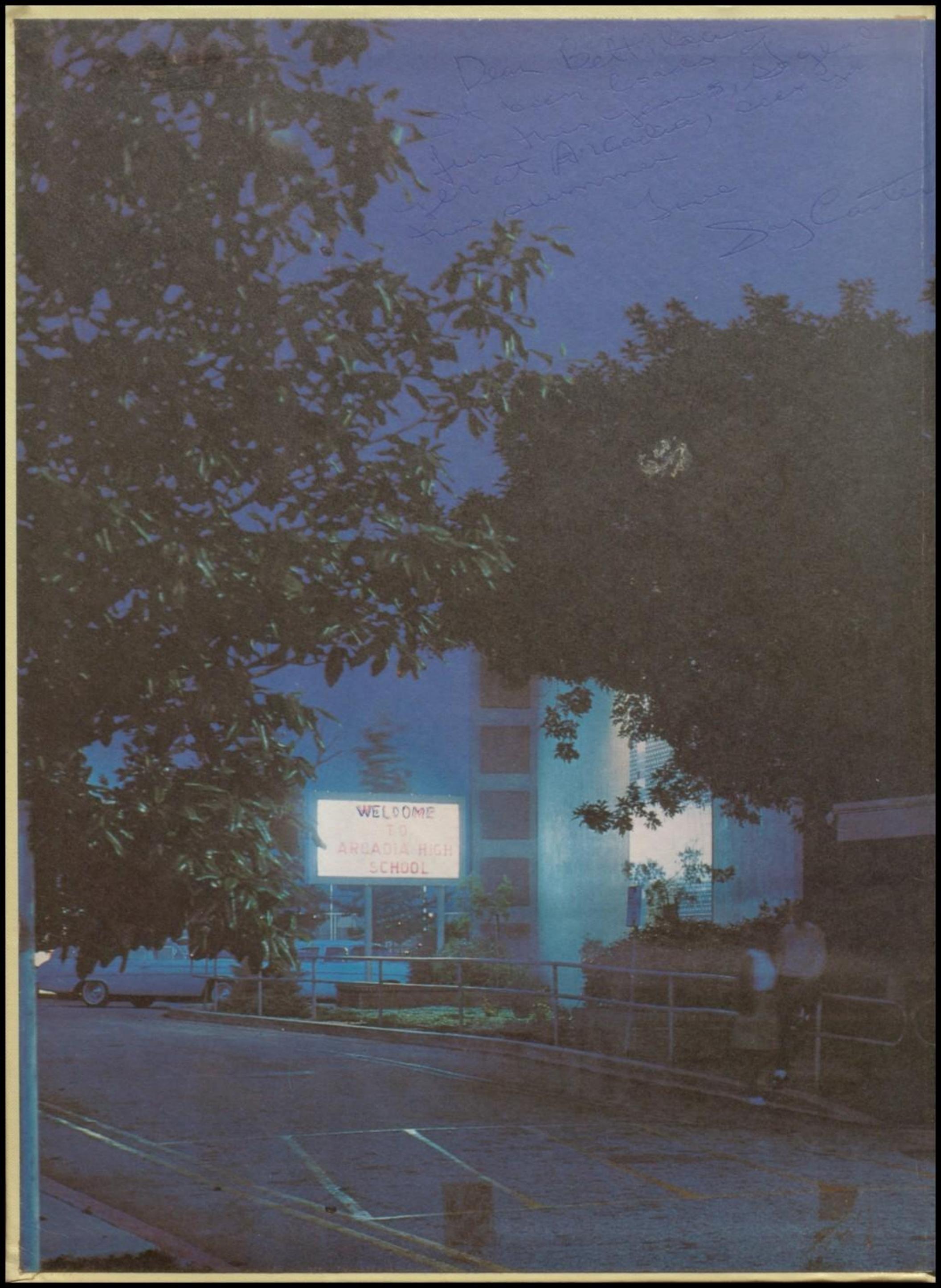


1964



Dear Beth Ann & Brian
I've been trying to get
in touch with you all
in Arcadia
in summer
and autumn
and now
Sylvester



WELCOME
TO
ARCADIA HIGH
SCHOOL



Betty
I have just
got 'Biology'
for Biology, now
I see you
have what
I have. For what
Year. For what

It's been fun in
General Business + English
P.E. Who knew dad I don't
ask you in any of the classes
I could do work. Had a lot to live
life always. Good luck with
you, Yarrow

ways.)
JAY
Local

works. Have
Good Luck with
A Y
I see ya Bellator, knowing you
dunder (we have) It's been few
in part, (over) Bureau. I hope you
and thanks for all the answers
years soot buds in all Arcadia.
Best regards

It has been few
knowing these last
three months. Good luck
with your boy friend. i who
ever he might be) HA! HA!
I have a bit of time this summer
and don't get in any trouble.
Good luck in the coming years.
Jane & Jack
"West (Ginn)"

Beth, I
will always remember you
as the fat slab, with the
very figure. (HA-HA) Your
GREAT K.D. And a lovely
General Burmese Student.
Loye K.
Rold
(Loe)

Bellou -
It's been great
this year for us
students in Study Hall.
Have a blast this summer &
I hope we have some classes
together next year.

Love ya,
Lisa Paddock

Beth Lou Corbino

Beth Lou
for of luck
next year.
Dor Bishop.

have had a
good summer
William Shaffer

Beth Lou
(I don't know
you we've had
but you're a
real "Cariate")
Sue Bicontur

Beth Lou,
I hope we have more
fun each year to herself!
A sweet always to
valley deer who
lets! Jeers! deeper love
Lynn! Darlene! Cheryl
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Beth Lou
Tricks are
kits with a
bug like you
I have not
seen the same
old sky self
since I met
you. Sorry
there is nothing
more to say
to a ^{to} like
you. not service
you crazy fool



1964

Beth Lou,
It's been a lot of
fun knowing you.
Hope to see you
next year good
luck.

Darlene.

(Corbino)



On the occasion of the Sixtieth Anniversary of Arcadia's school system, 1964 students look back to the first graduates of the local school. Pictured above are: Alta Shorey, Hijima Araki, Irna Tucker in the foreground, with Lestern Thorn, Lulu Relph in the second row and Mrs. Jeanette Hudson standing behind them in doorway of the school.

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IT IS A FAR CRY from the pastoral quiet of an Early California rancho, stretching for miles through gently rolling pasture lands and coming to rest at the foot of the San Gabriel Mountains to the **CITY OF ARCADIA**, 1964.

No longer do sleek herds of cattle roam the reaches, no longer do painstaking laborers cultivate and irrigate vast stands of orange and lemon trees. No longer do gritty clouds rise as ox-drawn carts and stylish rigs traverse the dusty trails and roads of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin's Rancho Santa Anita.

IT IS A FAR CRY to the present City of Arcadia, for in 60 years this rancho has become a city of fine homes, well maintained thoroughfares, good community facilities and outstanding schools.

IT IS A FAR CRY from the handful of pinafore and knicker-clad children who, in 1904, trudged over the pasturelands and dusty roads

to that first school in Arcadia. Presently 9,703 school children take the bus to Arcadia's 11 strategically located schools.

By careful planning, an ever expanding citizenry has provided the facilities for educating all local students from kindergarten through high school.

IT IS APPROPRIATE, then, on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of public education in Arcadia, that recognition of the historical development of the school system be the theme of the 1964 Arcadian.

To the thousands of students who have teemed through the schools in the intervening 60 years, to the citizens who have given unselfishly of their time and money to build a good educational foundation for their children and to the hundreds of faculty members who have imparted knowledge to those children, the **1964 Arcadian is proudly dedicated.**

Dedication

Gosh, it's sure been great having you in P.E.! (Even though you pestered me enough!) I ~~hope~~ dread to see you next year & have many classes with you!?

Janet "Vic Tanny" Wray

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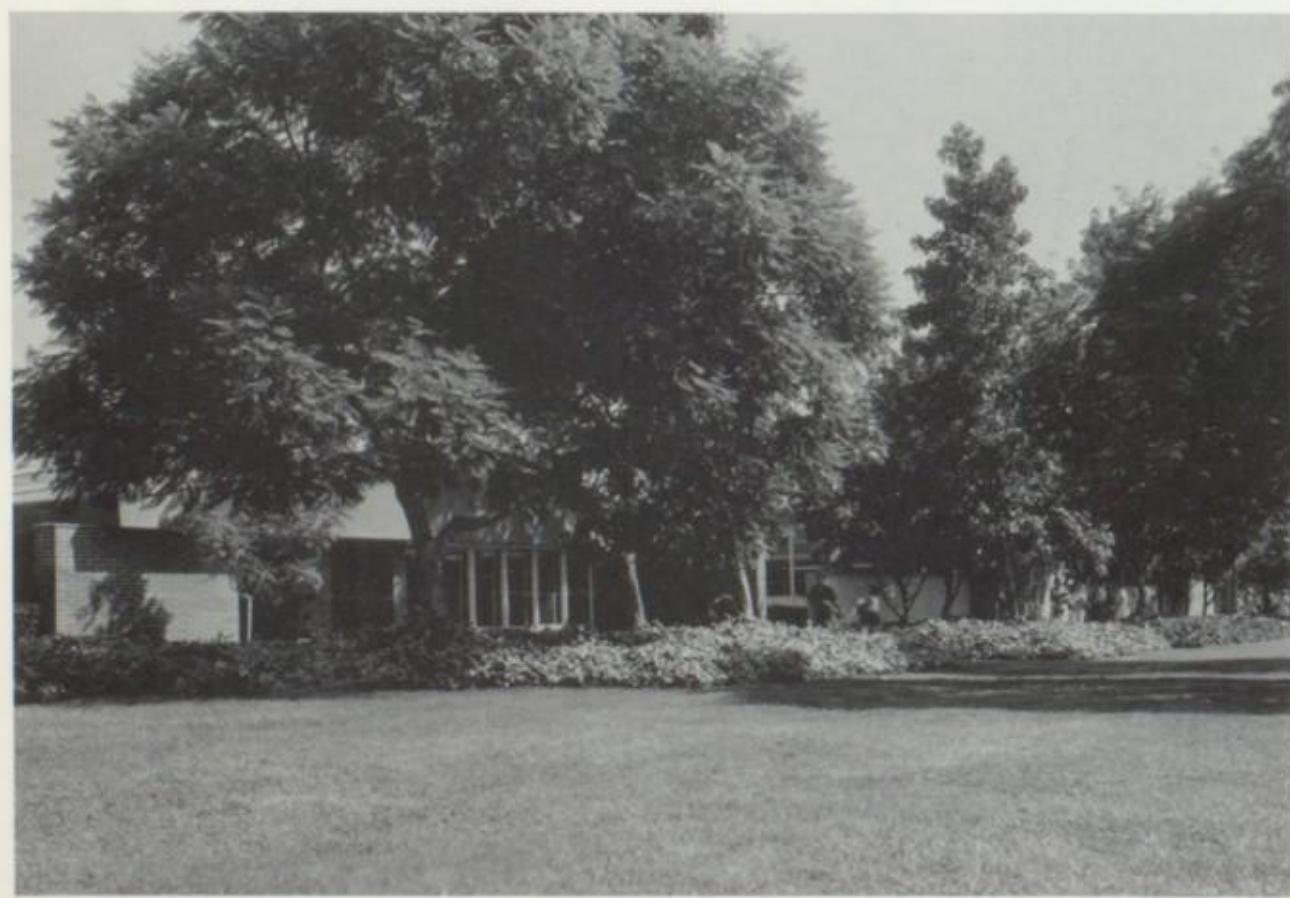
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Planned About a Central Rally Court, Classrooms



Crossing the Rally Court on their way to morning classes, hurrying students pass the snack bar, the hub of activity during snack and both lunches.



Lacy foliage of specimen jacaranda trees dot the western entrance of the Arcadia High Campus.

Are Situated to Provide Maximum Convenience.

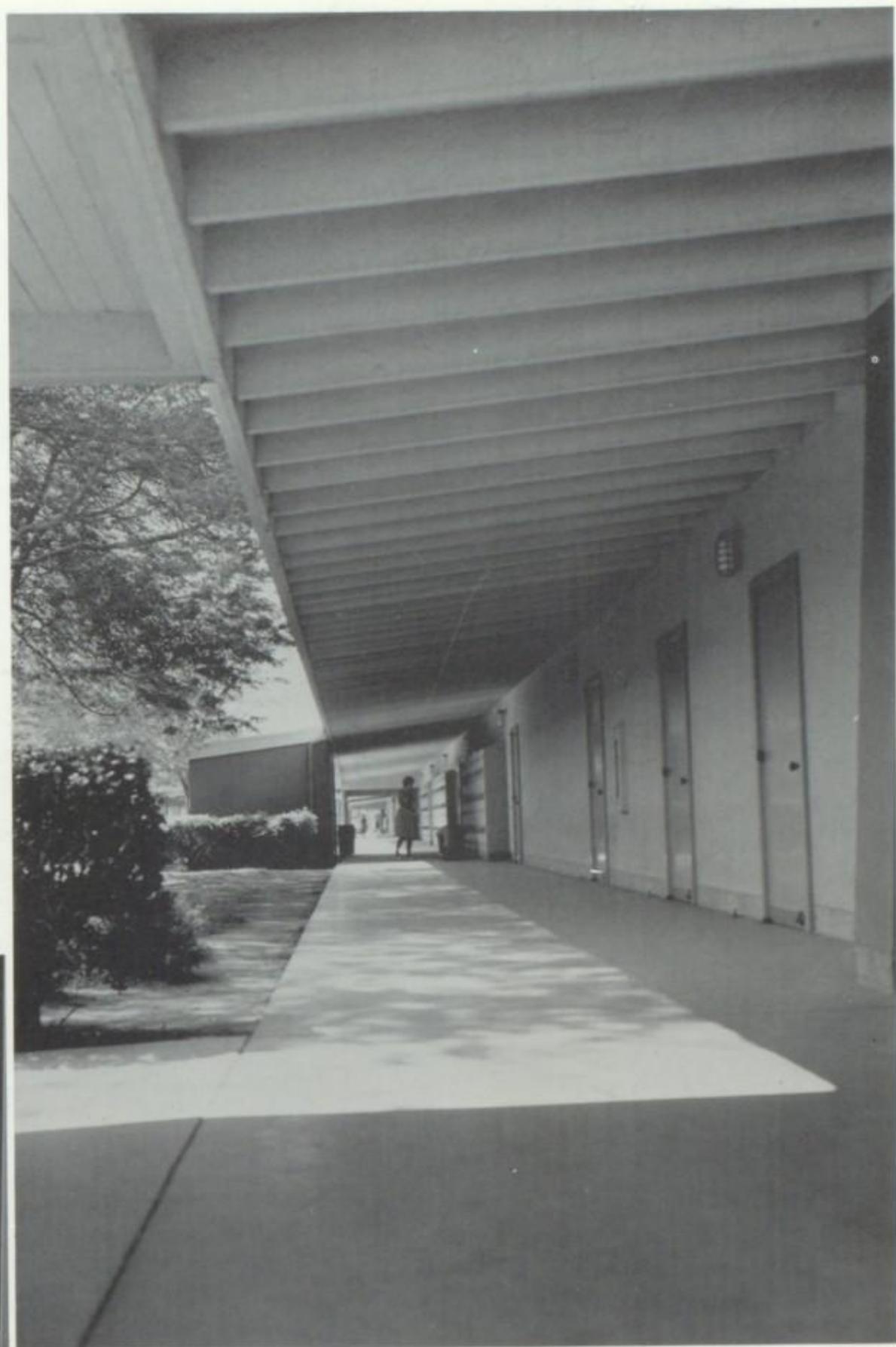
IN ORDER to provide modernistic grounds for atmosphere and beauty while giving maximum classroom space, Arcadia's campus is built around a central Rally Court.

Tile tableaux of authentic Indian design decorate the north entrance along Campus Drive and the west walls of the east corridor classroom buildings. These tile designs symbolize a way of life at Arcadia by depicting particular words or ideas in the Student Pledge to Arcadia High School.

Classroom and administrative buildings are constructed in parallel rows with covered corridor connectives. The rooms, renumbered this year to help avoid confusion, are assigned by subject area. To utilize natural sunshine as much as possible, windows are situated on the north side of the classrooms, with doors at the north and south.



Curriculum materials, displayed in campus showcase in the west corridor, depict California's early history.



Modern architectural details enhance the beauty of corridors as lacy jacaranda trees spread a pattern of light and shadow over grassy lawns which separate classroom units.

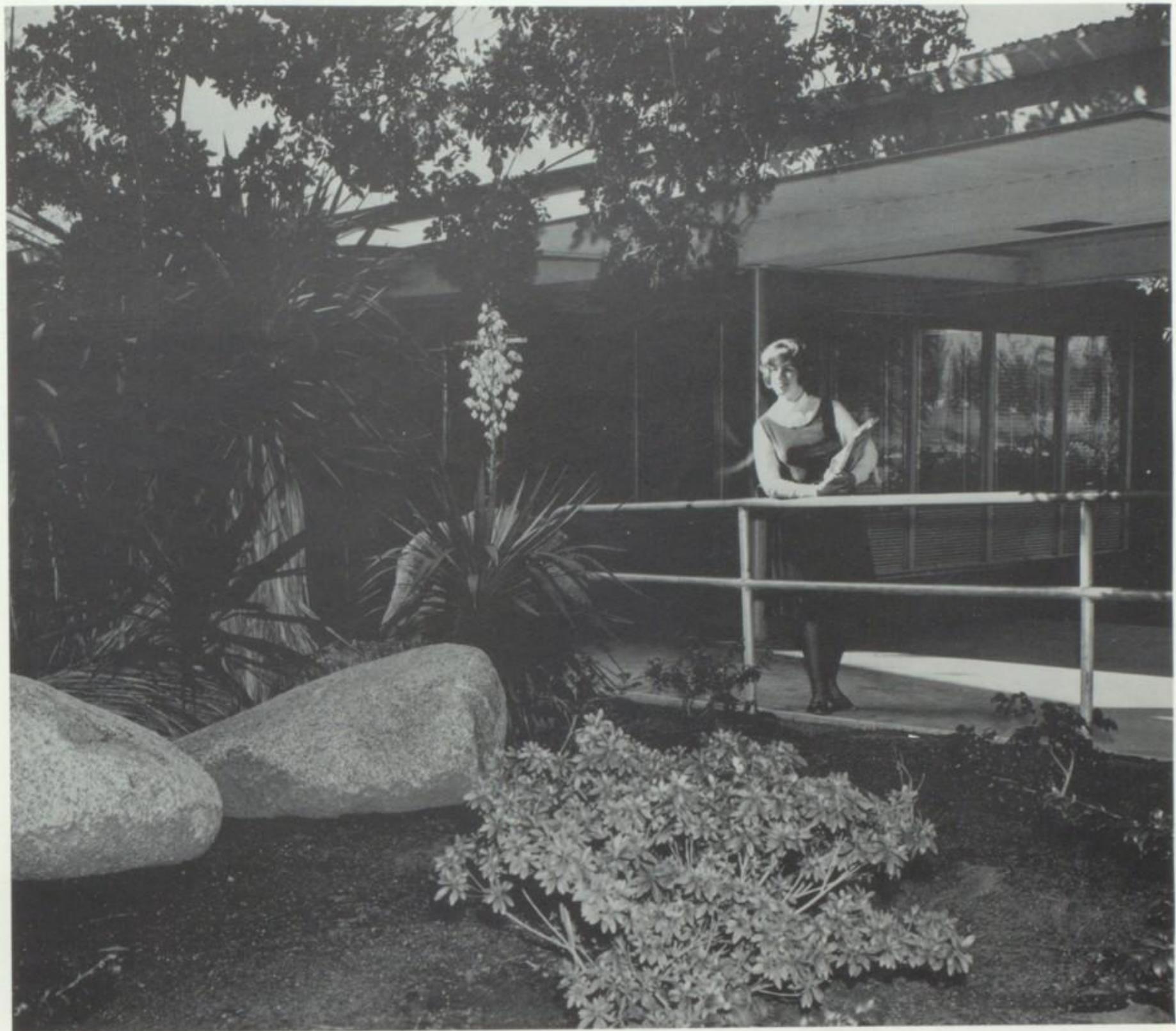
Lingering Under Sunny Skies or Scurrying for Shelter

A black and white photograph of a large, mature tree with a dense canopy of leaves. The trunk is visible on the right side. Handwritten in blue ink across the upper portion of the image is the text "Big old dead tree".



California's "liquid sunshine" bespatters hurrying students as they run across the Rally Court. Since rainy days are a rarity, excitement is rampant.

Arcadia Students Enjoy Their Modern and Attractive Campus.



An appreciative student pauses a moment before class to admire the picturesque greenery which gives the campus its atmosphere of beauty.

MODERN school architecture framed by graceful shrubbery, grassy lawns, expanses of variegated ivy, and stately trees form a beautiful campus of which all Arcadians are justly proud.

Against the magnificent northerly background of the San Gabriel mountains, Arcadia High School is a familiar landmark in the rapidly growing residential community of Arcadia.

The newest addition of the campus is a red brick wall which was presented to the school by the class of '62. Bearing in gold letters the words "Arcadia High School," the wall measures twenty-one feet by four feet and faces Campus Drive.

The campus is built around a centrally located Rally Court for the purpose of giving maximum classroom space. Bordering the rally court are the snack bar, the student store, and the cafeteria. These facilities are located in the intermediate area of the court so that they may be utilized by the students during the snack and lunch periods.

With convenience in mind, the Little Theatre was constructed adjacent to Campus Drive so that it may be used by both civic and school groups with minimum disturbance to students while classes are in session.



Attired in the mode of the year 1904, students of the first school pose for a formal picture in front of their packing shed schoolhouse.

SCHOOL OPENED for the first time in Arcadia in September of 1903 in a packing shed donated by "Lucky" Baldwin, the founder of Arcadia. Located at the corner of Santa Anita and Falling Leaf, which is now Huntington Drive, the first little school had an enrollment for its first year of fifty-eight pupils. Some of the students had been transferred to the school from adjoining school districts.

Having never heard of a school bus, some walked long distances from home to school with sunburn and dust a wholesome part of their formal education. They either trudged afoot or rode a

pony or the family rig if they were fortunate enough to own one.

The "shed" remained in use as the only school in Arcadia for four years. Student enrollment for these years was recorded as the following: in 1904, 46 pupils; in 1905, 35 pupils; and in 1906, 42 pupils.

A plaque now commemorates the site of the first school. The dedication services were held in celebration for Arcadia's sixtieth anniversary in Oct., 1963. Students who attended the school were on hand to help present the plaque.

Administration

RECORDED HISTORY of the area, wherein Arcadia now lies, began September 8, 1771, with the establishment of Mission San Gabriel Archangel by Fathers Angel Somera and Pedro Benito Camibon.

Later, when the padres carved their land into numerous ranchos, Padre Zalvidea in 1806 named the rancho, with the stream traversing it, Rancho Santa Anita. Santa Anita was not among the larger of the Mission's ranchos; its importance lay in its favored situation and its productivity.

Decline in mission wealth began when in 1822 the Mexican government succeeded Spain in California. By the middle of the Mexican era in California, the Rancho Santa Anita became public land of the Mexican government.

In May, 1841, Hugo Reid became the first individual to hold an official land grant to Rancho Santa Anita. During the two decades following the death of Hugo Reid, the title to Rancho Santa Anita passed through numerous hands, one of whom was Elias Jackson "Lucky" Baldwin, the founder of Arcadia.

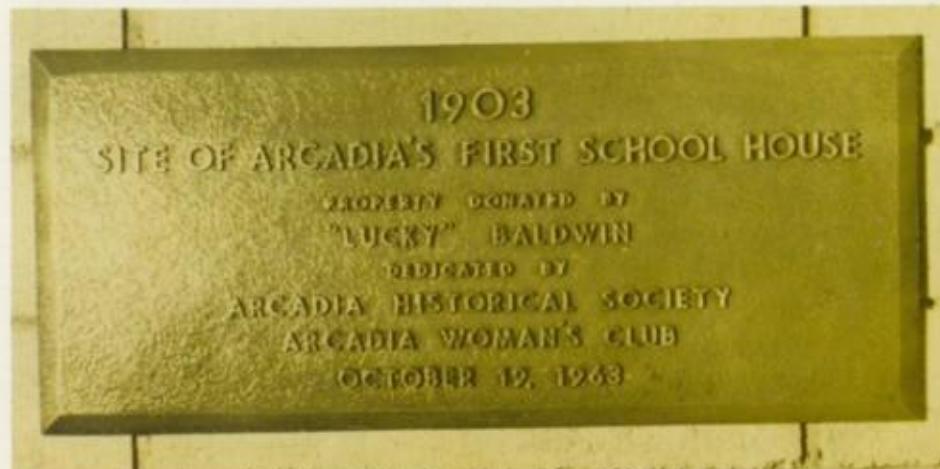
As a result of a petition requesting the incorporation of the City of Arcadia

which was presented to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, an election was held on July 27, 1903, in the office of the Southern Pacific Railroad. With all thirty-five votes favoring the incorporation, the area generally known as the land around the Rancho Santa Anita officially became the City of Arcadia.

Arcadia of 1903 was a sprawling community of many square miles but with a paucity of population, shaded and charming under its thousands of trees but coated with dust from its roads, and appealing as a place for enjoyable home life.

Following incorporation, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors authorized the establishment of the Arcadia City School District on August 3, 1903. The system was to provide the grammar school education for students living in Arcadia, Monrovia, Chapman, and Sierra Madre.

School was held for the first time in the newly formed city in a packing shed donated by "Lucky" Baldwin. The original shed used by the students is pictured on the preceding page.



A plaque commemorating the first school's site was dedicated in 1963 by the Historical Society and the Woman's Club.



Officiating at ceremonies marking the site of Arcadia's first school are Mrs. Michael Erickson, Women's Club President; Mrs. Helen Wyatt, graduate of the second class; R. B. Retzer; and Mrs. Edna Lenz, representative of the Arcadia Historical Society.

Civic-Minded Board Members Keep Pace With Growing District Needs;



Members of the Board of Education include: Dexter D. Jones, William O. Merritt, and Harold C. Lietz, seated; Dr. Robert I. Boyd and Dr. Antone W. Nisson, standing.

DEDICATING THEMSELVES to the continued improvement of the education system provided for all Arcadia students, members of the Arcadia Board of Trustees have spent many hours weighing proposals and adopting policies which will benefit young people in the district.

Last fall, the Board of Education determined the amount of the school bond issue after reviewing studies made by a Citizens' Committee, the school district administrative staff, and various architectural firms.

The bond issue, which passed by a 70.2% majority, allotted \$3,750,000 for building and site needs in the district through the 1967-68 school year.

Members of the board are elected for two-year terms and serve without remuneration. On a rotating basis, board members serve as officers of the group. This year William O. Merritt served as president; Dexter D. Jones, vice president; Harold C. Lietz, Secretary; Dr. Antone W. Nisson; and Dr. Robert I. Boyd, members.



Canvassing absentee ballots from the Oct. 15 school bond election are Dr. A. W. Nisson, William O. Merritt, Dexter D. Jones and A. R. Coke, Chairman of Citizens School Committee. A two-thirds majority is required for passage of a school bond issue.

District Administrators Coordinated and Improved Curriculum.



Superintendent of schools, Dr. Burtis E. Taylor, formalizes plans for additional school building construction authorized by passage of the Oct. 15 bond issue.

UNDER THE SKILLED DIRECTION of Dr. Burtis E. Taylor, District Superintendent, the improvement of the total educational program has been continued. Also, confronting Superintendent Taylor, now completing his third year at Arcadia, has been the continuous increase of enrollment in all grades in the district which he has met with long range planning for the future.

Internship, recommended by Dr. Taylor to the School Board last year, is being continued for the 1963-64 school year. This program is being carried out in cooperation with the University of Southern California. Working under the direction of the university and the school district, the internees are assigned to work with regular classroom teachers.

Through the carefully considered efforts of Dr. Taylor, with the helpful aid of the two assistant superintendents, the Arcadia Unified School District is again completing a successful year.

These three administrators, through their recommendations to the Board of Education, have also made possible a constantly improving curriculum and physical plant for the district.

CONSTANT EVALUATION and planning for improvements in the curriculum of secondary schools has been the major responsibility of Elbert E. Souders, who is now completing his fourth year as Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services.

Prior to accepting his district responsibilities, Mr. Souders was principal of Arcadia High School for five years.

Dr. Alton E. Scott, Assistant Superintendent of Business Services, is now completing his fourth year in the district.

Through his carefully considered efforts in planning and coordinating the work of architects, contractors, and maintenance staffs in the District, the plant is in good condition and the fiscal position of the District has remained sound.



Reviewing a report on the high school accreditation are assistant superintendents Dr. Alton E. Scott, Business Services; and Elbert E. Souders, Educational Services.

Bond Issue of \$3.7 Million Passed by 70.2 Per Cent Majority.



Principal Arthur H. North talks informally about school activities with students Suzie Edmiston and Dean Pederson.

IN ITS THIRD YEAR as a three year high school, Arcadia began to build toward an over-crowded condition. The campus was designed to accommodate 2,200, and early in the year, more than 2,333 students were in attendance.

Due to this condition, one that prevailed over the entire district, the Board of Education determined the amount of a bond issue that would provide for needed facilities. The election was held on Oct. 15, with the issue passing a 70.2% majority.

Out of the total \$3,750,000 allotted for building and site needs through the 1967-68 school year, Arcadia High School was allocated \$873,496 for the addition of 12 classrooms, library, an art room, 2 Business Education rooms, Mechanical Drawing room, shower and locker additions and a lunch shelter.

Construction of these new facilities will begin as soon as funds are available and plans are completed, approximately April 1, 1964.

Last year, the major concern of the Board of Trustees was to analyze the growth patterns of the city, trying to find a way to relieve the mounting problems of an over-crowding throughout the District. In addition, they have continued their overall policy making for the operation of the entire District.

COMPLETING HIS TWELFTH YEAR as District Personnel Director, Donald D. Hughes has been responsible for the selection and recommendation of all district employees to the superintendent and the Board of Education.

Also under Mr. Hughes' direction has been the recommendation of personnel standards and retention of district employees, numbering approximately 600.

As the president of the Arcadia Teachers Association, Mrs. Florence Montague, teacher at Camino Grove School, has competently coordinated all projects undertaken by the local professional organization.

The A.T.A. is concerned with the welfare of all school children and stresses the importance of good teaching techniques. Certain committees of the association have also been responsible for the recommendation of actions on various professional matters and the promotion of teacher interest.



Mrs. Florence Montague, president of the Arcadia Teachers Association, discusses the year's A.T.A. projects with Donald D. Hughes, District Personnel Director.

Principal North Completes Second Year of Leadership.



ARTHUR H. NORTH
Principal

EFFICIENTLY DIRECTING every phase of the high school program, Principal Arthur H. North is now completing his second year at the helm and feels that, "this has been a wonderful year for Arcadia High School." In addition to many other important duties, Mr. North is held responsible for the interpretation of the high school to the community.

Mr. North began his career in education as a history and mathematics teacher at John Burroughs High School in Burbank. He entered the administrative field as principal of Temple City High School and then went on to San Marcos

High School in Santa Barbara before coming to Arcadia.

A graduate of Whittier College where he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees, Mr. North has also served the college's alumni association as its president.

As the year comes to a close, Mr. North proudly states that, "Arcadia will continue to be a leader among high schools as long as we carry Apache school spirit into all our activities. Let's always 'accentuate the positive—eliminate the negative' and keep Arcadia at the top."

Staff Members Efficiently Handled a Myriad of Administrative



GERALD P. RAYL
Assistant Principal

HELPING TO MAKE DECISIONS concerning the many individual problems created by the various facets of the school program is only one of many duties performed skillfully and in a pleasant manner by Assistant Principal Gerald P. Rayl.

In addition, he supervises the entire group of faculty members, as well as regulating the overall assignment of classrooms, organizing the work of the counseling staff, and supervising the custodial and maintenance staff on campus. He is also responsible for directing the baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies and arranging for various athletic events.

After receiving both his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from Indiana University, Mr. Rayl completed additional work at Notre Dame, Cornell, San Diego State, and the University of Southern California.

A member of the Arcadia High School staff for ten years, Mr. Rayl is now completing his ninth year as an efficient and enthusiastic administrator, after having taught math the first year he arrived.



KENT BARNEY
Attendance Officer

COUNSELING STUDENTS on matters relating to attendance in accordance with state compulsory education laws, as well as supervising attendance procedures at the high school, are only two of several important jobs handled by Kent Barney, coordinator of pupil attendance.

In addition, Mr. Barney supervises students during snack and lunch periods and also demonstrates his concern for students who need special guidance by handling their problems in a pleasant and thoughtful manner.

Mr. Barney earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Studies at Loyola University. Later, in addition to doing advanced work in counseling, he received his Master of Arts degree in supervision and administration from Los Angeles State College.

Before assuming the position of Attendance Officer for the high school, Mr. Barney taught Social Studies and coached football and track.

Details, While Helping Students Solve Personal Problems.

COMPETENTLY HANDLING the planning and supervision of student activities on campus, as well as conferring with students on matters regarding campus citizenship, Albert E. Acton has efficiently completed his third year as an assistant principal.

A familiar sight at student affairs, Mr. Acton has worked conscientiously to make the high school activities program a success. Also under his jurisdiction is the overall responsibility for the club program, which encompasses more than thirty clubs with widely varying interests.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Occidental College, Mr. Acton was awarded a Degree Superior from the University of Paris. He also holds an M.A. degree from Los Angeles State College.

Prior to entering the administrative field, he taught Social Studies in the district for two years.



ALBERT E. ACTON
Assistant Principal

THROUGH THE ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM, instruction is offered to adults interested in the general areas of Business Education, Industrial Arts, Home-making, and subjects including chemistry, English, and languages.

Robert Shortell, Principal, Adult Education, directs the night school program at Arcadia High School, Holly Avenue School, and the Los Angeles County Arboretum.

Counseling is made available through the instructors and through the office of the Principal of the Department of Adult Education, where, information concerning credit toward a high school diploma is also provided.

A \$2 fee per course per semester is required, with the stipulation that any class may be discontinued if the enrollment averages less than fifteen for any school month. New class establishment is considered on one petition bearing names of 25 interested persons.



Robert M. Shortell, Principal, Adult Education, watches Mrs. Beryl Alford demonstrate the correct use of the sewing machine for students Mrs. Ines Sclafani and Mrs. Beverly Kidd.

Counselors Judiciously Untangle Students'



Newcomer to the counseling staff, Miss Elizabeth Walker, confers with Mrs. Mavis Dumbacher on a student's qualifications for a college scholarship.

Mrs. Mavis Dumbacher
A.B.
Fresno State College
Counselor

Miss Elizabeth Walker
B.A., M.S.
Hunter College
Counselor
Girls League, Assistant



Discussing class programming for the school year with counselor Richard Carroll are new student, Oral Stallings and his mother, Mrs. O. P. Stallings.

Richard Carroll
B.S., M.S.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
Counselor

DIRECTING the choice of courses to meet high school graduation and college entrance requirements, consulting with students on future vocations, and aiding in selecting professional careers, are the primary responsibilities of members of the counseling staff.

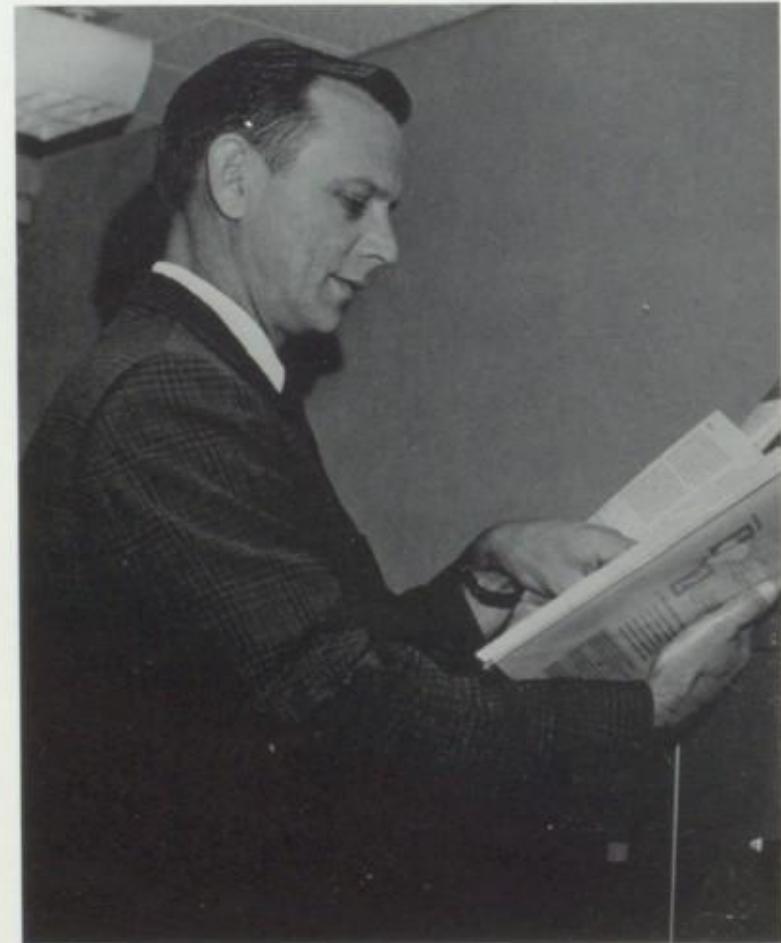
Many personal problems of students are also considered during the year. Students wishing to apply for jobs may be assisted in finding positions.

Interpretation of test scores of both various subjects according to demonstrated abilities also requires their attention.

Assignment of counselors is done by alphabetical order. Thus, a student is assigned to the same counselor during his high school years, a procedure which has been beneficial to local students.

Miss Marietta Viola is the efficient secretary of the counselors.

She books appointments for changes in student schedules.



Max Cramer refers to the College Entrance Guide regarding students' questions about college planning.

Max Cramer
B.A., M.A.
U. of Southern California
Counselor

Many Vocational and Educational Problems



Speaking to parents regarding student problems is one of the many duties handled by Mrs. Florence Sinkule.

MRS. FLORENCE SINKULE
B.S.

Eastern Michigan College
Counselor
Girls League Sponsor



Counselor **Ronald Gister** confers with Assistant Principal **Gerald Rayl** over a student's transfer. Mr. Rayl heads the counseling staff.

RONALD S. GISTER

A.B., M.A.
U. of Southern California
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
Counselor

EDUCATION WORK - EXPERIENCE PROGRAM provides students with practical experience in selected jobs. The program is limited to junior and senior students who must be at least 16 years of age.

A counseling staff member coordinates the program and observes student work in local firms.

GAINING AN INSIGHT into the teaching profession is one of the aspects of the Teacher Observation Program. The program, designed for senior students interested in teaching careers, provides experience in assisting elementary faculty members with non-teaching duties.

Seniors in the program must be enrolled in a college preparatory course, maintain a B average, and have been approved for the program.

AN IN-SCHOOL TRAINING PROGRAM is also available. Selected students may be appointed as laboratory assistants or office monitors for the members of the faculty. Experience is gained in general office practices and procedures.



Student **Rosemarie Tipton** makes a counseling appointment for a schedule change with office monitor **Judy Lean**.

English Department Stresses Search for Truth



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FUNDAMENTALS of speaking, reading, writing, and listening are the basic communicative skills taught in the English department.

Three years of English are required for graduation from Aracadia. More capable students are channeled into accelerated programs at each of the three grade levels, with other students being assigned to regular or remedial classes as their abilities in the language area are indicated. Flexible scheduling permits students to move from one level to another, in relation to their achievement.

English II consists of a review of the fundamentals of grammar and the study of more advanced grammar. Vocabulary building is emphasized along with speech.

Composition is studied in the form of term papers or projects, as well as in shorter essays. Poetry in its various forms is explored with some emphasis of technical construction.

In the English III course, every effort is made to extend pupils' command of English, to acquaint students with good literature and to emphasize reading for enjoyment.

English IV is designed to review grammar, vocabulary building, and basic skills of reading, spelling, and handwriting.

Creative writing and capitalization on purposeful situations for writing are encouraged at every opportunity.

Under the major areas of speaking, reading, writing, and listening, students actively participate in all phases of the language arts program. Use of grammar, spelling, usage, punctuation, capitalization, penmanship, and vocabulary development is stressed.

Appreciation of literature and newspapers; understanding radio, television, and motion picture films, all contribute to the communicative skills expected of each individual.

Drama, speech, and journalism are offered for each of the three years and serve as electives. Drama students present one and three act plays. Speech students participate in tournaments with other members of the National Forensics League, and advanced journalism students publish the school newspaper and annual.



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Parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Strack purchase a 1964 P.T.A. membership card from Kiowa Club member Kathy McGilvory and Senior Men's Club member Scott Wilcox.



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Visiting at the annual Faculty Women Club's Cotton Social are Mrs. Charlotte Anders; Mrs. Estelle Conover; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, returning; and Mrs. Rene Souders.



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Art



LEONARD STERLE
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Art

PERCEPTIONAL SKILLS and creative ability are developed through the teaching of art.

Art I utilizes various media including paint, charcoal, ink, clay, paper, and others. Elements of good design are stressed in the areas of study which are of a comprehensive nature.

Second year art students experiment with more difficult materials, work out more advanced design problems, and increase their ability to organize designs.

Art III and IV students work on independent projects using new media and techniques such as glass mosaics, oil painting, and design; both build upon the second year program by developing the special talents and interests of each student.

TO BECOME ACQUAINTED with the field of Commercial Art, students experiment in advertising layout, cartooning, color theory, and poster production.

They also practice the imaginative use of many styles of lettering and explore the design and production of advertisements, as well as record and magazine covers.

Basic fundamentals in jewelry work, wood carving, leather, and plastic enameling on copper are offered in Handicrafts I. A prerequisite of Handicrafts II is Handicrafts I.

Mathematics Develops Mental Abilities.

ALL STUDENTS preparing for college entrance are, or have been, enrolled in at least two years of mathematics.

Students who do not plan to enter college may enroll in a year of General Math. This course reviews the practical uses of mathematics. Algebra I is required for math and science majors, as well as admission to most four year colleges.

After completion of Algebra I and Plane Geometry, students may advance to Algebra II, which is a more intense study of the fundamental concepts of Algebra. Students must have received a "C" grade before advancing to the next subject area.

Plane Geometry may be taken after the completion of Algebra I. This course is concerned with polygons and circles.

Trigonometry is a one semester course consisting of the study of the analytical aspects of the various trigonometric functions. The primary objective is to prepare the student to use trigonometry as a tool in the study of higher mathematics.

Students who have completed trigonometry move on to Solid and Analytical Geometry. Given during the third quarter, Solid Geometry emphasizes the classifications of the various solids and the determination of their areas and volume. Lastly, Analytical Geometry emphasizes the application of algebraic process to geometric topics.

Students of outstanding ability and interest are channeled into the accelerated math program. Algebra and Geometry are covered in grades 8 and 9. At the tenth grade level students may take Algebra II, advancing to Trigonometry in the eleventh grade.

The senior year for the accelerated class is Math Analysis. It extends to Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, introduces Calculus, and also includes Matric Algebra.

At the junior level any student who does not demonstrate ninth grade performance on a standardized mathematics test is required to enroll for a year of refresher math at the senior level.



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Social Studies Teaches Man's Historical and



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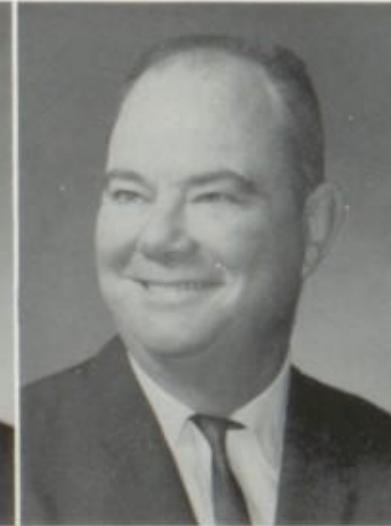
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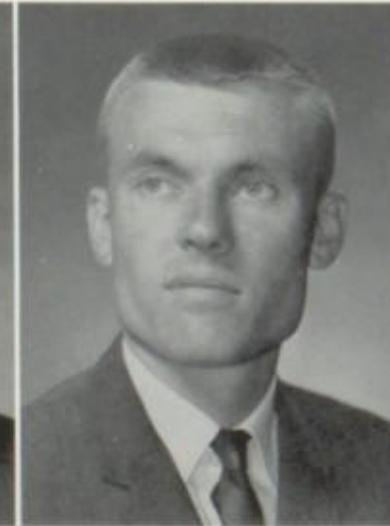
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TO HELP STUDENTS become more aware of our nation's affairs, as well as national events, courses in United States, World History, and Civics are available in the Social Studies Curriculum.

General objectives of this area of study are to develop an understanding and realization of our American ideals and American heritage, to cultivate the concepts of trust in the dignity of the individual, and to develop a basic knowledge and background of local, national, and international communities.

Students who show an above average ability are channeled into an accelerated program.

World History is a one year course at sophomore level. It emphasizes civilizations and cultures of ancient and modern day times.

Also in World History, the student acquires a basic knowledge of politics, government, sociology, religion, economics, and geography. Studying the many civilizations of man with a goal of understanding what he has accomplished, is accomplishing, and may accomplish, in the future is one of the main purposes of the course.

United States History, a compulsory course for juniors, reviews events from colonial times to modern day America. Passage of the Constitution test is required for graduation.

Several electives are offered. Civil War History, a one semester course, describes the dramatic period of American History during the Civil War.

Political Progress of Various Civilizations.

CIVICS, the study and analysis of both local and state government functions, is a senior requisite. Ideologies of other governments are considered as well. The disadvantages and advantages of each are debated.

The principles of economics and International relations are also enveloped in Civics. Part of the course includes discussion of economic systems, both historical and contemporary, with stress on American free enterprise. Substantial emphasis is put on relating the foregoing of many socio-economic questions such as world population expansion and difficulties of underdeveloped nations.

California History enables the study of the progressive period between 1769 and the present. It includes the development of California under the Indians, Spaniards, and Americans.

Psychology and Sociology, each one semester electives, are offered to seniors. Psychology is designed for the student who desires to examine the field of social psychology and familiarize himself with basic psychological concepts. Areas of learning, personality development, vocational aptitudes are thoroughly studied in Psychology.

Sociology involves investigation of sociological processes, comprising group behavior, and an analysis of social interrelationships and techniques.

Home teachers are available to students who are unable to attend school, thus enabling them to keep up their studies.



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Chemistry teacher Russell Bovie discusses the year's Chemistry course outline with parents at Back to School Night on October 9th.

Science Courses Provide Inquiry into Life,



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Science
Science Club

AWARENESS of the biological and physical world is gained by students in the several courses offered by the Science Department. Some classes are offered at the accelerated level. All courses meet graduation requirements.

Students receive an introduction to the basic functions and characteristics of living things in General Biology. Advanced Biology, a college preparatory laboratory course, includes the study of plant phyla, zoology, and human anatomy.

Botany, also a college preparatory class, includes a thorough study of the plant kingdom. Also offered is Physical Science, which covers man's scientific discoveries.

Chemistry provides all students with an understanding of atoms, molecules, and chemical compounds. The Physics courses utilize mathematics to give a background in the basic physical principles.



Dr. A. W. Nisson and Harold Lietz, board members, discuss mathematics with Robert Maurer at Back to School Night.

ENCOURAGING appreciation of good music through concerts and choral performances is an important part of the music curriculum.

This curriculum includes Concert Band I and II, Marching Band, Symphony Orchestra, String Orchestra, and Boys Glee Club. Also included are Girls Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Chanteurs, Music Literature and Materials, and Music Appreciation.

Throughout the school year the Music Department has presented a series of concerts and has made numerous public appearances. Many awards were received for their outstanding parades and half time shows. Highlighting the year was a Christmas Concert featuring the choral groups.

Cultural Pursuits Include Foreign Languages.



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Language



MISS LOTTE LAEMMLE
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Columbia University
Language



MISS NANCY LEWIS
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Whittier College
Kiowa Club

INTRODUCTION to the native tongues and cultures of several foreign countries is offered through the language program. French, Spanish, German, and Latin are available with four years of study being possible for students who begin study in the ninth grade.

First year courses emphasize basic grammar, vocabulary, and simple translations. Recently, Audio Lingual Materials, (ALM), have been introduced to stress listening, reading, speaking, and writing skills.

Reading, translation, and conversation are dealt with in third year classes. Fourth year classes concern themselves particularly with the translation of the classics of the particular language, along with continued development of speaking skills. For its third year, the language lab is available to students.



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MRS. BERNADETTE STONER
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Claremont Grad. School
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Business Education

PROVIDING the students with the basic principle of business procedure is the main goal of the Business Education Department.

A one semester course, Personal Typing covers the learning of the standard keyboard and correct reaches of touch typing. Typing I is a continuation of regions covered in Personal Typing.

Open to sophomores only is General Business, an introductory course in Business. Business Law, Business Machines, Bookkeeping, and Business Practice are offered to juniors and seniors. Business Economics, another elective course in the upper division, emphasizes business administration, how business operates, how it is managed, and how it is financed.

Shorthand, a study of the basic rules of Gregg shorthand is included in the junior-senior electives.

Limited to seniors, Transcription is an advanced shorthand course with emphasis on developing ability to take rapid dictation and to transcribe the notes in proper form on the typewriter.



Science teacher, Walter LaGier, explains interesting aspects of the King Crab and its habitat to students Bob Withrow and Evelyn Percival.

By Business, Industrial Arts and Home Economics.



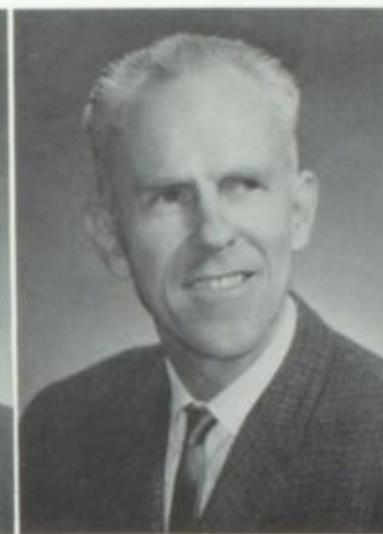
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Los Angeles State College
Industrial Arts
Radio Club
Sound Crew



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Occidental College
Industrial Arts



JOHN WARD
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Industrial Arts

BASIC SKILLS in construction and repair are taught in the Industrial Arts Department.

Mechanical Drawing offers instruction in architectural and mechanical drawing as well as blue print writing and reading. Prerequisite of Engineering Drawing is a Mechanical Drawing course.

Basic hand skills of electrical appliances are taught in Electronics I and II. Metal Shop I and II offer a study of machines of the metal industries. Two Wood Shop classes are offered with Wood Shop II having a prerequisite of a recommendation by the teachers.

HOME ECONOMICS courses are designed to prepare students for home and family living.

Instruction in clothing, foods, and child care is given in Homemaking I. Interior decorating and advanced foods are taught in Homemaking II.

Foods I has an emphasis on nutrition and good management practices; Advanced Foods, the study and preparation of special diets and foreign foods.

Clothing I and Dress Design stress clothing construction and dressmaker tailoring.

Senior Homemaking offers a comprehensive course for girls with no such previous experience.

STUDENTS who require supplementary instruction by reason of handicaps are served by the Special Education Program. These students attend classes in the school districts which offer classes for their age and special needs.

A program for partially sighted students is provided by the Arcadia Unified School District with each district providing instruction for its mentally retarded students.

Special classes for the cerebral palsied, deaf, and totally blind are offered by other districts in the Special Education Program.



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Physical Education
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PHYSICAL ACTIVITY is essential for proper mental and physical fitness. For this reason, Physical Education is required every semester that a student is enrolled in high school, unless excused by a physician.

Through the media of motor activities, objectives of the P.E. program meet individual needs of students by developing sportsmanship, cooperation, knowledge of rules, fundamental skills, and basic sports skills which will be of value in adult years.

A requirement of sophomore girls is one semester of Modern Dance. All girls may participate in the Modern Dance program either in Orchesis or a regular dance class.

For girls interested in competitive school sports, G.A.A. meets each day for one period and qualifies as a regular Physical Education class.

Using a block rotation system, the boys' program includes football, gymnastics, basketball, tennis, track, and field, softball, and volleyball.

Regular programs of team and individual sports can be substituted by Tom Tom Girls, flag girls, princesses, and song girls who perform with the Apache band.

Twice during the year, all students are tested for physical fitness by engaging in special exercises. Records are kept from year to year to measure the progress of each student.

Secretaries Handle Myriad Technicalities

ESSENTIAL DUTIES have been performed throughout the school year by the secretaries Mrs. Jeanette Tisdale, Principal North's secretary; Mrs. Nina Draughon, Gerald Rayl's secretary; and Mrs. Pat Lowe, Albert Acton's secretary.

Mrs. Pat Lowe helps in coordinating student activities, petitions, and student applications with Albert Acton.

As Gerald Rayl's secretary, Mrs. Draughon aids in coordinating the counseling program.

As the principal's secretary, Mrs. Jeanette Tisdale makes parent appointments and smooths the principal's path in many ways.

Greeting visitors to Arcadia High School this past year has been Mrs. Pat Loechner, the school receptionist. Mrs. Loechner also handles the appointments for parent-teacher conferences and performs many services for the faculty members.

Keeping the counselors' appointment books in order is the main job of Miss Marietta Viola. Miss Viola has helped in improving student-administrative relations.

All the secretaries are willing to direct students to people or counselors who may help in finding their necessary information.



Helping to make the main office run efficiently are Mrs. Pat Loechner, receptionist, and Mrs. Jeanette A. Tisdale, Principal Arthur North's secretary.



Office practice monitor Susie Kirchgestner sorts incoming mail for administration and faculty.



Checking the school's student handbook for details of coming activities are Albert Acton's secretary, Mrs. Pat Lowe, and Gerald Rayl's secretary, Mrs. Nina Draughon.

Library, Student Store, Health Services and



Reviewing students' emergency cards is one of the routine jobs of the attendance secretaries Mrs. Archeva Huff and Mrs. Marlyn Nickloss.

ATTENDANCE SECRETARIES Mrs. Marjorie Smith and Mrs. Helen Reimers keep attendance records and re-admit students after absence from school. By helping to keep the main office running efficiently, the secretaries provide an important link between the student body and the faculty administration.

The library provides many references and periodicals as well as college catalogues for student use. Last year 16,050 books and magazines were circulated to students and teachers. Librarians keep a constant supply of paper-bound books, including novels used in English classes.

Twenty-four library monitors help run the library. They prepare the new books for circulation, check books in and out, shelve books, and many other necessary jobs.

Students who become ill during school can seek the services of Mrs. Barbara Treher, the school nurse. She also keeps student health records and re-admits them after long illnesses. Testing vision and hearing and consulting with pupils' parents regarding health problems are a part of the nurse's daily routine.



Cataloging new books and numbering student textbooks are only two of the many functions performed by library clerks, Mrs. Lily Sloan and Mrs. Sarah Luckenbill.

Supplying students with necessary items is the function of the Student Store. Such things as school materials, tickets to school activities, student body cards, and information concerning all sports schedules may be obtained at the student store which is open before school, during lunch and snack, and after school.

Mrs. Gladys Waterhouse, a patient and cheerful friend to all Apaches, is the efficient supervisor in charge of the store. In addition to this job, she manages the student body funds.

Keeping all students' records complete and accurate along with compiling and recording students' transcripts with the use of IBM machines are the responsibility of the secretaries of records, Mrs. Archeva Huff and Mrs. Marlyn Nickloss.

The records secretaries aid seniors by sending their school transcripts to the college or universities to which they wish to apply for admission.

Secretarial Personnel Are Available to Students



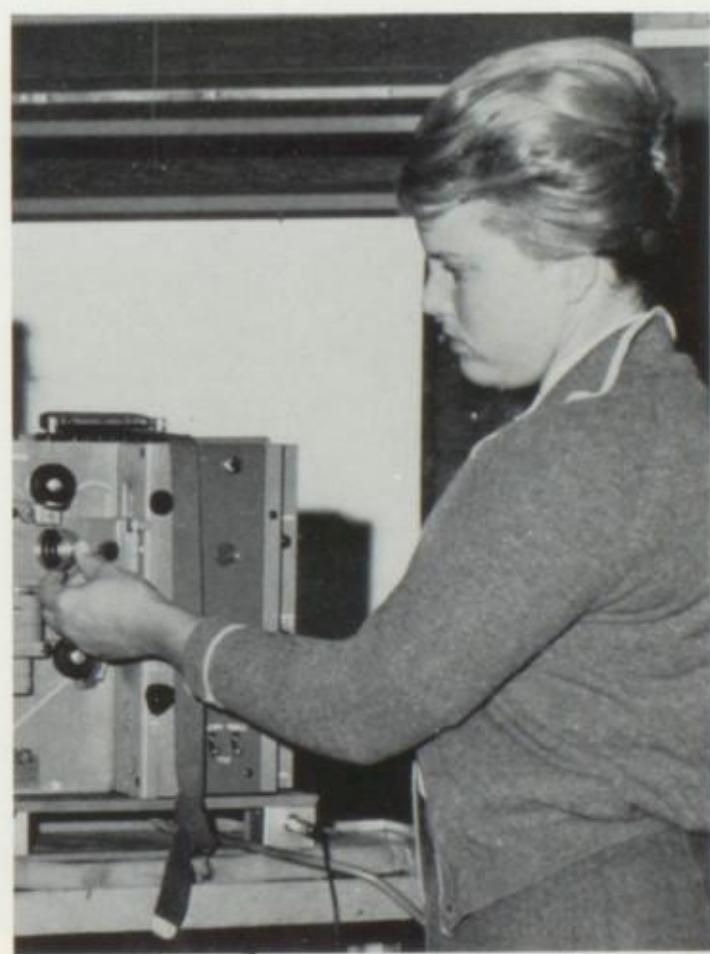
Filling out student purchase order is Mrs. Gladys Waterhouse, head of the Student Store.



Mrs. Barbara Treher, school nurse, demonstrates the use of a specialized piece of hearing equipment with student Linda Riley.



Mrs. Alice Schurter, IBM records clerk, and Mrs. Helen Reimers, in charge of transcripts, confer over a student's current program.



In charge of all audio-visual equipment, Mrs. Cindy Williams adjusts a faulty movie projector.

Supportive Services Benefit Students and Faculty



Performing many essential services for the smooth operation of the campus are Head Custodian Charlie Gunyon, who is showing the proper use of a fire extinguisher to custodial staff Joe Muller, John Leddy, Larry Halverson, Irene Gee, Vivian McJunkin, Leo Linder and Willard Bender.

AIDING IN THE OPERATION of the public services on campus are the cooks, custodians, and bus drivers.

During the year the cafeteria staff prepares a wide assortment of foods; the bus drivers carry out a fine job of furnishing

transportation for students; and the custodians help to keep the campus neat and clean.

These fundamental activities of a well-trained classified staff have given a great deal to the comfort and health of both students and faculty alike.



Cafeteria cooks busily prepare hundreds of hamburgers, gallons of beans and other nourishing foods for student lunches.



Efficient bus drivers who transport students to and from school are from left to right: Kneeling, Johnny Richardson, Calvin Ford, Henry Saucedo, and Steve Dorse; Row 2, Wilma Stevenson, Janie Porterfield, Jean Reddington, Elsie Temple, June Ogle, Gayle Wooden, and Mable Shirk.

PTA Interpreted High School Needs to Local Citizens.

THROUGH THEIR PARTICIPATION in a variety of worthwhile activities, members of the Parent-Teacher Association have continued to strive for the betterment of student welfare.

Efficient handling and staffing of concessions stands during home football games were continued as the principal fund raising project. Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Reed, Ways and Means Chairman, PTA members served coffee, hot dogs, cokes, and candy apples at four booths adjacent to the bleachers.

Another important activity sponsored by the PTA was a series of informal coffee hours held in local homes during the year. Parents of sophomore students met with Principal North and counseling members to discuss the various problems and aspects of high school life.

In addition, the PTA linked the school and the community by providing needed assistance to students through their welfare fund. The association also has a representative in the Child Health Council.

As well as conducting regular meetings, the Association co-operated in College Night and Open House. The public was grateful to members of the PTA for the hours spent toward the passage of the school bond issue. Literature about the bond was distributed to parents at Back to School Night, and PTA members led an efficient campaign to encourage parents to get out and vote.

Throughout the year, the PTA, under Mrs. Leslie Ball, president, has actively supported the high school, interpreting the school program and needs to local citizens.



Mrs. Dan Butler, P.T.A. vice president, distributes literature on the school bond election to an interested parent.



Parent-Teacher Association officers for the year 1963-64 are center, Mrs. Leslie Ball, president; and vice presidents, left to right, Mrs. Lee Middlebrook, Mrs. Dan Butler, Mrs. Robert Reed, and Mrs. Ralph Hubbell.



In 1913 the two-room brick building pictured above was built on South Santa Anita. The building was abandoned in 1933 and First Avenue School was reinforced and given a new face. Post-war days resulted in the construction of a new school, the present Santa Anita Elementary.



Youngsters leave for home after attending a day of school at Santa Anita Elementary which has 17 classrooms and a cafeteria.

Organizations

BY 1907 need and community pride demanded a "real school building" which would be better than the make-shift building used for the past four years.

Some lots were purchased by the Arcadia School District on South First Avenue at California Street on which a two - room structure was constructed. It was completed in time for Sept., 1907 classes with an enrollment of 65 students and 2 teachers. This two-room structure was used by the community for the next 6 years.

With need of classrooms an urgent necessity, the school district in 1913 built another two-room brick building on South Santa Anita at the corner of what is now Wisteria Avenue.

New subdivisions were going on the market and new residents

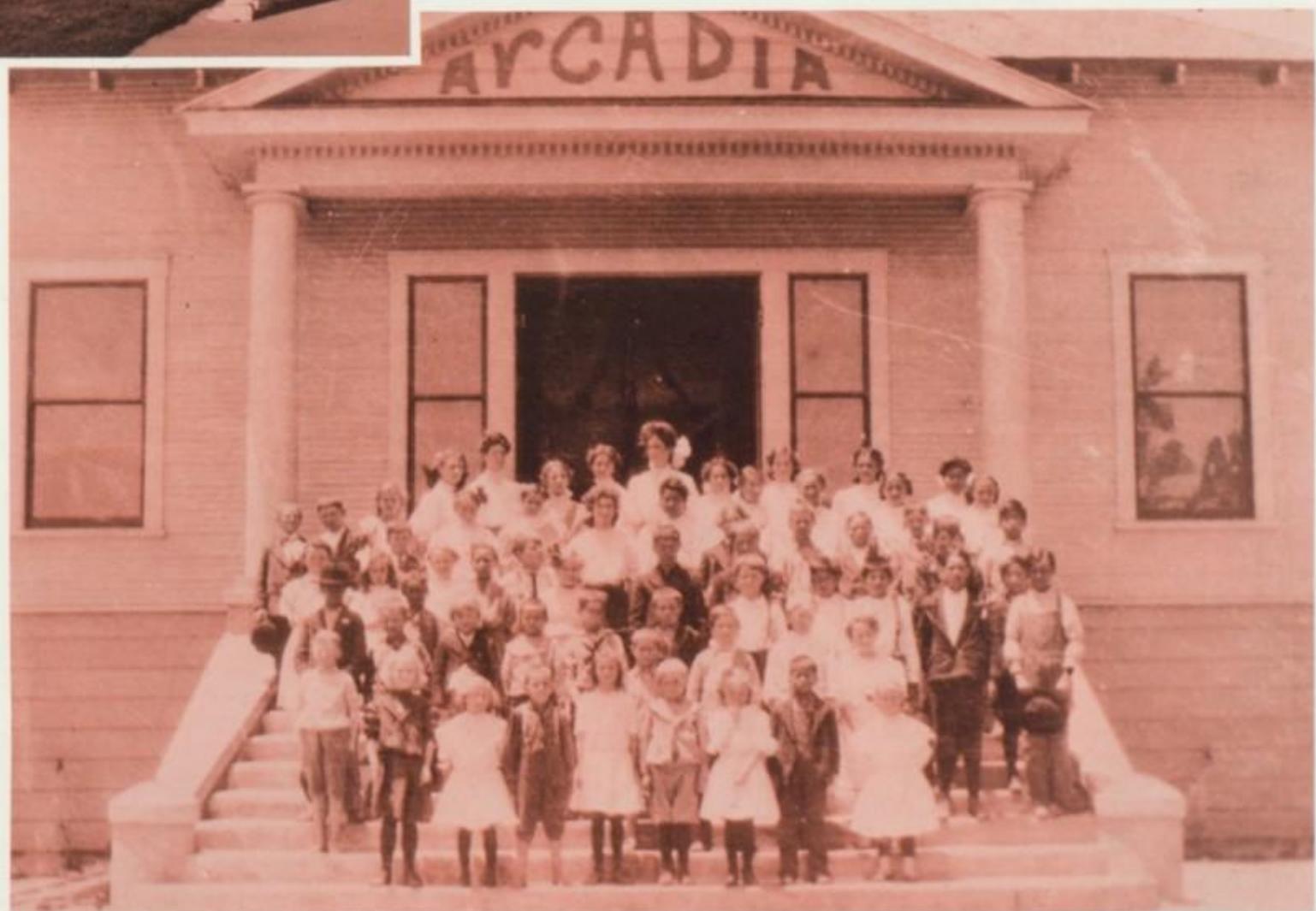
were adding their children to the school population daily. The first written record of the Board of Trustees of the City of Arcadia is Sept. 13, 1912.

In 1913 a plan which would be an end of the "little red schoolhouse" days was proposed. Thus, the city approved a bond issue of \$75,000 and in 1919 the first section of the present First Avenue was built. Before the building was finished and equipped, another \$10,000 was required. It had eight classrooms, a large auditorium, and a basement, later used as a cafeteria.

School opened in the fine new building with an enrollment for the district of 209 pupils. No longer did it have just a country school; the best of modern education was now available.



Patriotism is expressed by First Avenue students as the flag raising ceremony is practiced by the drum and bugle corps.



Students of 1908 pose in front of the first schoolhouse built in Arcadia on site of present First Avenue School.

Executive Council Strove to Be an Effective Exemplary Body



Student Body President Russ Williams (right) and Vice President Rick Gilchrist discuss school business and activities as they leave the office following a morning Executive Council meeting.

ELECTED AT the end of their junior year, members of the Executive Council meet each day in a special leadership class to study and discuss different phases of government and school activities.

Under the supervision of Walter Wilcox, the Council, consisting of the President, Vice-President, Speaker of the House, the two secretaries, Treasurer, Historian, and the four Commissioners, together with three ex-officio members from the American Field Service, makes major decisions on student body business and club programs. It is the responsibility of the Council to manage the day-to-day operation of the Student Body.

The President presides over all meetings and has the power to veto any acts of the House of Representatives. The Vice-President has the job of co-ordinating club functions.

One of the many council projects is the sponsoring of Olivero Pelliccioni of Italy who is 18 years old. He has been adopted as an official member of the student body, and monetary gifts are sent to him yearly.

Many school dances throughout the year, including the Election Dance, and class elections are also sponsored by the Council.

TWO YEARS on the Advisory Council and responsibilities as Freshman class president helped Russ Williams to prepare for his present job as Student Body President.

Russ has been a member of Chanteurs and the Key Club. This year, he has been the chairman of the Student's Accreditation Committee and a member of the American Field Service Election Board.

Rick Gilchrist, vice president, directed the work of the Advisory Council and the Inter-Club Council. He was vice president of his Sophomore and Junior classes.

This year Rick was a member of the Key Club and Lettermen's Club as well as playing on the varsity football and basketball teams.

in Planning Campus Events and Considering Student Problems.



Answering a letter from one of the student body officers of a neighboring high school is Jeanne DuBois, Corresponding Secretary. Carol McCann, Recording Secretary, rewrites the minutes taken at the previous executive council meeting.

CAROL McCANN is Recording Secretary of the student body and the Executive Council. She keeps the minutes and maintains accurate lists of members of the House of Representatives, the Executive Council, and the Advisory Council. Receiving petitions for class elections is also part of her job.

Jeanne DuBois, Corresponding Secretary, answers and writes all letters concerning student body affairs. She also prepares agendas for all daily meetings of the Executive Council.

Keeping the records and school scrapbook up to date is the responsibility of Historian Linda Strampe. She is also in charge of maintaining the bulletin boards by the cafeteria and the student store.

Treasurer Dave Crockett handles the student body finances and keeps the books in order. He makes monthly financial reports to the Executive Council and quarterly reports to the House of Representatives. On June 1 he submits a budget for the general operations of the student body for next year.



Filing and sorting student body cards, Treasurer Dave Crockett chats with Historian Linda Strampe, who is bringing the bulletin board up to date by posting photos of the football team.

Elected Commissioners Enhanced Student Opportunities;



Assembly Commissioner Jim Collins checks the student activities calendar to confirm the date of a pep rally with Susie Jacobs, Pep Commissioner.



Rearranging a campus display case is Building and Grounds Commissioner Grace Clausen.



Athletic Commissioner Dick Olmsted shows foreign exchange students Adolfo Bernardo, Lisen Haegstad, and Ximena Martinez football game dates in the student handbook.

PEP COMMISSIONER Susie Jacobs makes all general arrangements for pep rallies, pre-game and half-time activities. She also cooperates with all interested organizations to stimulate school spirit.

Working in close cooperation with school officials and athletic coaches, Athletic Commissioner Dick Olmsted helps in arranging for all athletic activities.

Building and Grounds Commissioner Grace Clausen promotes a policy of care and beautification of the campus.

Responsible for all student body assemblies, Assembly Commissioner Jim Collins is also in charge of dances and the talent show. Elected by the student body, the commissioners serve on the Executive Council.

Advisory Council Considered Individual's Campus Conduct.



Posing as a student culprit, Howard Nicholson is confronted by members of the Advisory Council, including: Chairman Rick Gilchrist, Steve Dold, Barbara McLain, Jim Scheuer, John Regen, Tim Weber, Norman Nouskajian, Doug Williams, and Judy Tisdale. Not pictured is Marla Morgan.

House Speaker Leads Class Representatives.

CONSULTING with students concerning proper school policy and promoting better relations between the administration and the students are the jobs of the Advisory Council.

Students may report other students who they believe have broken a school rule. The accused student is then brought before the Advisory Council where his particular problem is dealt with on a counseling basis.

If the student is found guilty, a suitable punishment is recommended to the administration. Thus, the Advisory Council serves as the judicial branch of Arcadia's student government.

Nine members, of which four are seniors, three are juniors, and two are sophomores, are appointed by Rick Gilchrist, student body vice president and chairman of the council.

Students make written applications and are chosen on the basis of citizenship, responsibility, and leadership. The council meets whenever there is a problem to be solved.



Speaker of the House Tom Williams discusses his report concerning plans and activities for the House of Representatives with the adviser of the Executive Council, Walter Wilcox.

Legislative Branch Functioned Smoothly While



First semester officers of the House of Representatives discuss the suggestions and ideas to be presented at the forthcoming meeting. They are, standing: Tom Williams, Speaker of the House; Larry Mires, Chaplain; and seated: Greg Houghton, Parliamentarian; Craig Lucas, Speaker Pro Tempore.

COMPOSED of one student from each first period class, the House of Representatives meets once a month to discuss problems and ideas pertaining to the school and its interests. New representatives are elected every semester.

Student Body laws are made by the House. Class representatives may present bills or resolutions to the House, which are passed if the rest of the members feel they are necessary. The House also approves the Student Body budget and has the power to amend the school constitution.

Serving as a means of communication between the general student body, the executive council, and the administrators is the main function of the House. Results of each meeting are reported to the students by class representatives.



Presiding over a monthly meeting of the House of Representatives, Speaker of the House Tom Williams listens intently to a suggestion offered by one of the members. The day after the meeting, the representatives will report to their first period classes on the issues presented to the House.

Girls League Welcomed Newcomers With Big-Little Sister Picnic.



Vice President Judi McFee and President Pat Portwood discuss activities with Mrs. Florence Sinkule, Sponsor.



Girls League officers Sheryl Ullman, treasurer; Carole Lucan, recording secretary; Janna Lowe, historian; Betty Karlquist, corresponding secretary attend to their various duties and responsibilities.



Girls League Committee Chairmen are seated: Susie Niebuurt, Ways and Means; Kay Winslow, Sunshine; Karen Snyder, Publicity; Cede Spurgeon, Program; Libby Grover, Communications; Helen Mortensen, Campus Beautiful.

COORDINATING the interests and activities of girls on campus is the function of Girls League. Two girls are elected from each gym class as representatives. Girls may sign up at the beginning of the year for any of about ten committees on which they serve during the year.

Various committees plan Girls League assemblies, publicize and announce activities, and set

dress and behavior standards. Supporting needy families and keeping the campus clean are also committee projects.

Girls League sponsors many activities throughout the year. Among these are assemblies for girls, the Big and Little Sister Picnic, Kick-Off Dance, Mother-Daughter Banquet, and the Backwards Dance.

Standing are: Karen Mingst, Welfare; Pam McAbee, Campus Pals; Kathy Dahlquist, Campus Beautiful; Kathy Noble, Social; Danielle David, Modes and Manners.

Foreign Cultures Are Represented Through A.F.S.



A.F.S. student Lisen Haegstad of Norway models her hand loomed Norwegian apron for foreign exchange students Adolfo Bernardo of Spain and Ximena Martinez of Chile.



American Field Service candidates Elaine Futterman, Colleen Hubbard, Doug Wood and Karen Mingst discuss their hopes and plans if they are selected for the Americans Abroad Program.

PARTICIPATING for the ninth year in the American Field Service program, Arcadia has helped foreign students learn the many ways and customs of American life.

Three foreign countries that were represented this year were Spain, Chile, and Norway.

Adolfo Bernardo comes to Arcadia from Spain and has made his American home with the Edward Jaros family. Ximena Martinez comes from Chile and resided with the Newman family this past school year. Lisen Haegstad from Norway lived with the Anderson family.

Each year Arcadia's foreign students become members of the Executive Council to learn student government procedures. Also, they become members of Kiowa, Key Club, and Senior Men's Club.

ARCADIA'S students are also given the opportunity to participate in the Americans Abroad program, spending a summer or semester in a foreign country. Applications are available to those students who wish to apply for the program. After preliminary screening, finalists are selected.

They are required to write original essays which are then sent to New York along with a personal record for final judging.

Friendliest Girls Are Voted Monthly.



Meeting after school, Friendliest Girls Nancy Kindel, October; Bobbi Drolet, April; and Gerrie Rostron, January, discuss coming school activities for their Junior class.



Jo Ann Blyth
Friendliest Girl of the Year

CANDIDATES for Friendliest Girl of the Month are selected by the Girls' League Sunshine Committee and the nominees are voted on in the girls' P.E. classes. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are chosen on alternate months from September to May.

Any Senior girl who has been Friendliest Girl of the Month during her high school years is eligible to be voted Friendliest Girl of the Year. This honor is awarded at the close of each year.



Listening to records are Senior Friendliests Patti Whittington, September; Susie Kirchgessner, December; and Linda Strampe, March.



Teddi Tindall, Friendliest Girl of February, uses the phone, while Sue Ryness, May; and Trudi Shivel, November, wait in line.

Kiowa and Senior Men's Clubs Actively Supply



Laurel Tenney, Carol Lucan, and Pat Portwood serve themselves at the annual Kiowa-Alumni Tea held on December 22 at Laurel Tenney's home.

KIOWA, the senior girls' honorary service club, is composed of twenty girls who were named last spring.

Any junior girl may apply for membership which is based on service to the school, leadership ability, citizenship, scholarship, and character.

Throughout the year, Kiowas performed such services as selling programs and ushering at football games with Senior Men's Club members. Kiowa sponsored the annual Alumni Tea and the first dance. Kiowa is sponsored by Miss Nancy Lewis.

COMPARABLE to Kiowa is the Senior Men's Club, now completing its fourth year. Members are chosen on a competitive basis with emphasis on scholarship, achievement, leadership, and athletics. Membership is limited to twenty men.

Under the sponsorship of Stanley Bowers, the Club supported particular service projects as well as sponsored the Christmas Dance jointly with the Kiowas.



Kiowas, 1963-1964, are, Front row: Kathy Dahlquist, historian; Danielle David, treasurer; Nora Larimer, president; Sue Winters, vice president; Libby Grover, secretary. Row 2: Ximena Martinez, Lisen Haagsted, Pat Portwood, Laurel Strother, Kathy McGilvrey, Laurel Tenney, Karen Snider, Sheryl Ullman, Carol Lucan. Row 3: Pam McAbee, Jo-Ann Blyth, Janet Lucas, Carol McCann, Jean DuBois.

Services to Both School and Community Functions.



Senior Men's Club members of 1963-64: **Front Row:** Arnold Schwartz, John Rinek, Projects Chairman; Adolfo Bernardo, Bob Moore, president; Jeff Gathers, Jim Harris. **Row 2:** Jim Sharp, John Crum, Bruce Merritt, Scott Wilcox, Craig Johnson, vice president; John McPherson, Ken Soult, treasurer; Bob Watkinson. **Row 3:** Randy Nichols, Brian Bernard, secretary; Craig Maxwell, John Gundersen, Paul Strawn, Ushering Chairman; Jeff Arthur.

School Recognizes Leadership



Participating in one of many service projects, Senior Men Jim Harris, Jim Sharp, and Craig Maxwell deliver a Christmas seal poster to Sue Virge, clerk at Jerry's T-V Shanty.



Assisted by Arnold Schwartz of Senior Men's Club, Kiowa Ximena Martinez sells football programs to an Apache fan.

Key Clubbers Foster Citizenship, Encourage Scholarship.



Key Clubbers, Front Row: Larry Mires, Greg Houghton, Fred Tempes, Steve Boss, Larry Davidson, Adolfo Bernardo, Doug Wood, Bob Thoe. **Row 2:** Steve Jaros, Bob Breech, Roger Klein, Bill Caldwell, Gary Cummings, Paul Grey, Bob Petty. **Row 3:** Steve Lewis, Chad Hughes, Dick Raming, Craig Lucas, Timm Emmons, Dick Kronman, Tom Williams, Tim Weber.



Reviewing plans for a coming event are Key Club officers Greg Houghton, treasurer; Fred Tempes, president; and Steve Boss, vice president. Not pictured is Craig Lucas, secretary.

SPONSORED by the Arcadia Kiwanis Club, the Key Club is a branch of the international honor service organization. Both junior and senior boys are eligible for membership. Approximately thirty boys are elected on the basis of leadership and extracurricular activities, good scholastic records, and teacher recommendation.

Throughout the year, Key Club members performed various services for both school and community. Each month two boys from the club attended a Kiwanis Club luncheon. The Valentine Dance was sponsored by the Key Club.

Key Club's principal activity this year was the Dollar for a Scholar Drive. The boys solicited contributions of \$1 from residents, and from these donations a \$2000 scholarship was awarded to a deserving senior boy.

Lettermen Gained Membership Through Sports Participation.



Lettermen's Club officers are Brian Schirka, Sergeant-at-Arms; John Rinek, Treasurer; Andy Deems, Program Chairman; Craig Lucas, Vice President; and Fred Tempes, President. Membership in the Lettermen's Club is open to boys who have lettered in at least one sport and maintained satisfactory citizenship and scholastic levels. This year Lettermen ushered and served as linemen at all home and some away football games. Sponsored by Counselor Richard Carroll, the club met twice each month.



Ronald Gister, Key Club sponsor, discusses Career Day plans with club members Roger Klein, Fred Tempes, and Steve Boss.



Basketball is a popular sport with Lettermen's Club members Bill Kay, Fred Tempes, Larry Davidson, and Steve Boss.





A Cappella Choir and Chanteurs Emphasized Fine Arts



A CAPPELLA CHOIR MEMBERS: Front Row: Diane Davis, Gail West, Kay Slover, Cheryl Timmons, Nancy Evitt, Janet Lucas, Cheryl Mandeville, Laurinda White, Dick Hagerty. Row 2: Linda Strampe, Janet Neilson, Mary Lou Boisot, Barbara Newman, Danielle Whitmer, Dana Johnston, Jim Lombardo. Row 3: Karla Grondahl, Pam Weber, Julie McCray, Rosemary Haig, Shirlan Campbell, Tom DiNoto, Rusty Sharkey. Row 4: Ann Austin, Sue Redshaw, Linda Teich, Judi McFee, Dave Doering. Row 5: Colleen Hubbard, Sue Reed, Sherida Briggs, Mary Sewell, Timm Emmons. Row 6: Sue Meek, Donna Smith, Carol Foley, Vicki Wells, Helen Lee, Mary Logan, Sue Herrington. Row 7: John Regan, Sharon McKibben, Barbara McGarraugh, Bonnie Quarness, Kathy Casserly, Nancy

Kindel, Tisa Gamby. Row 8: Esther Landrus, Linda Strack, Betty Beasley, Sue Bardin, Beverly Hunter, Janet Haffman, Nadine Eames, Pam Wilhite. Row 9: Andrea Pedersen, Cynthia Tubbs, Linda Mills, Gary Jones, Douglas Wood, Alan Clark. Row 10: Andy Mecca, Bill Donisthorpe, Brian Lee, Alan Naro, John Saunders, Mike Fillmore. Row 11: Bob Hunt, Jo Thirlaway, Karen Hamming, Kathy Kindrick, Steve Dold. Row 12: Elizabeth Conte, Linda Stigile, Carol Burwell, Judy Felder, Pat Wilhite, Carl Berquist, Paul Duncombe, Randy Lund, Bruce McLain, Bob Chism, Jerry Jones, Jim Viscio, Steve D'Auria, Terry Kelly, Sue Kendrick, Linda Logan, Carol Moreno, Linda Stewart, Andrea Smith.

Through Various Presentations of Beautiful Music.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR, the largest singing group on campus, is composed of students who have had at least one year of experience in other singing groups. A Cappella performs at various assemblies and for civic groups throughout the year.

Members of the choir are selected from soloists who try out in the spring of each year. All students selected for the honor are initiated in front of the returning group by singing a solo. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are eligible for membership.

A Cappella consistently wins excellent ratings in competition with choirs throughout the Southland. The annual Christmas Concert, presented Dec. 19 at Holly

Avenue Elementary School was acclaimed by participants and audience. Other performances throughout the year were for Arcadia civic groups and churches, assemblies, and many competitions.

A Cappella is under the direction of James Neumeister who also directs other campus vocal groups. Mr. Neumeister has been in charge of all choral groups on campus since 1952, sometimes handling as many as five groups in a year.

Through Mr. Neumeister's leadership, students mastered difficult musical pieces such as Negro spirituals, musicals, sacred pieces, and popular numbers.



James Neumeister, director of the combined choral groups, completes his twelfth year at Arcadia.

NOTED FOR THEIR SUPERIOR VOCAL ability, twenty students composed the Chanteurs who met during fourth period to practice for performances. Chanteurs are chosen each spring from competitive solo tryouts and are judged on voice quality, note-reading, and projection.

During the year, the group performed for the First Baptist Church, the Arcadia Woman's Club, and other civic and community groups. They also sang at school assemblies. For Christmas celebration, they caroled through Arcadia's halls and presented a Christmas concert at Holly Avenue School.

Chanteurs, in addition to several other choral groups on campus, is under the supervision of James Neumeister. The group performs without direction, singing ballads, religious songs, musicals, and standard works.

Officers for Chanteurs were Timm Emmons, president; Dick Hagerty, vice president; Denise Press, secretary-treasurer and Linda Strampe, historian.



Members of Chanteurs are: Front Row: Judi McFee, Diane Davis, Carol Foley, Julie McCray. Row 2: Linda Strampe, Nadine Eames, Sue Meek, Susan Redshaw, Donna Smith, Pam Weber, Kay Slover. Row 3: Dick Hagerty, Howard Bauerle, Jack Manley, David Doering, Russ Williams, Ron Hobbs, Tom DiNoto, Timm Emmons.

Christmas Season Highlighted by Symphony Orchestra's Concert.



Dr. Gordon Sanford rehearses the orchestra for the evening Christmas program given on Dec. 17 and 18 at Santa Anita Elementary School. These performances and the choral program, directed by James Neumeister and given at Holly Avenue Elementary School, replaced the traditional Messiah rendition.



Preparing for the Christmas concert, Dick Davies, Bill Mattingly, and Alicia Nowicki practice their bass violas along with the rest of the orchestra during a daily class. Oral and written reports and participation in committees are also included in the curriculum.

Music Mastery Is Gained by Daily Practice Sessions.

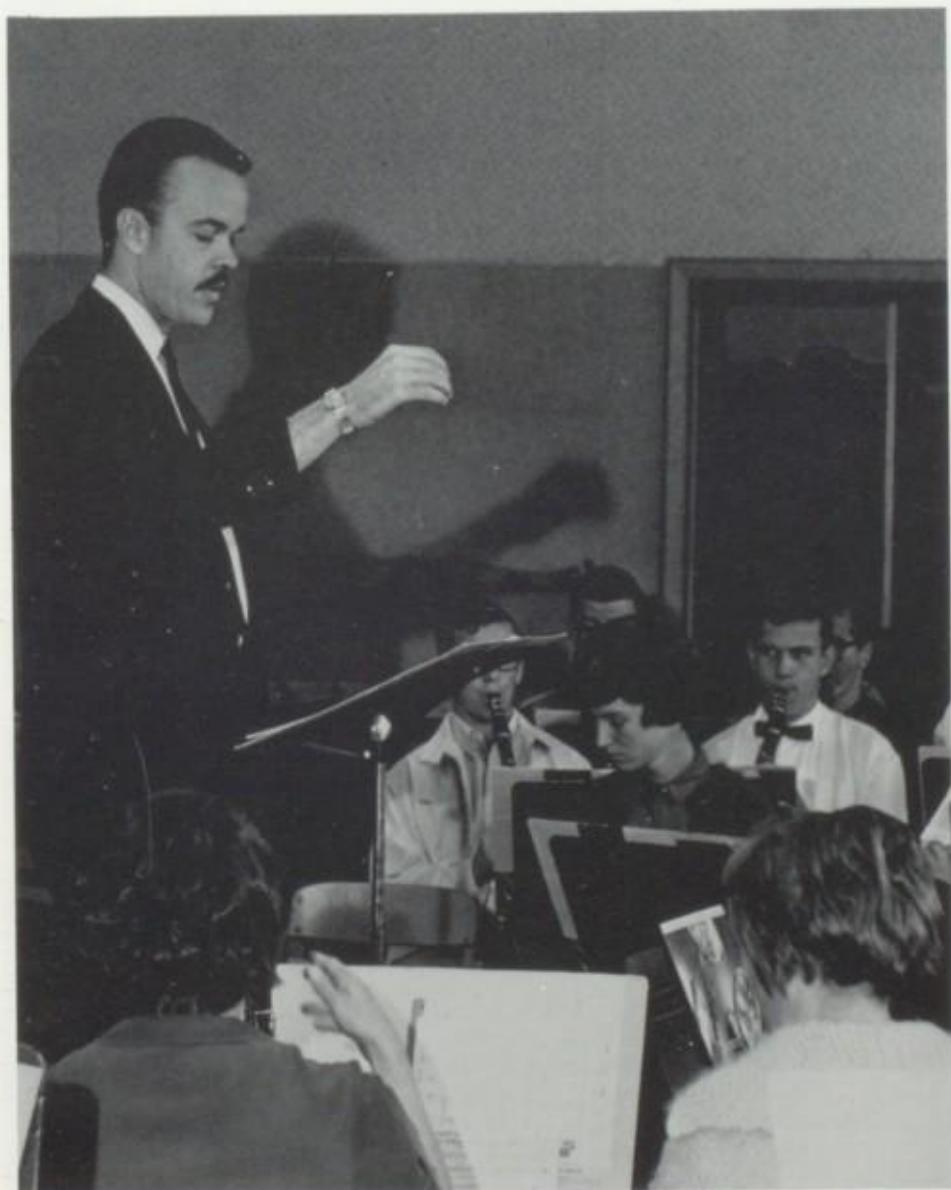
STUDENTS WHO HAVE had a year's experience in string orchestra or its equivalent are eligible for membership in Symphony Orchestra. An assortment of music ranging from famous composers to modern works provides interest and variety while the students practice their techniques.

Dec. 17 and 18, the Orchestra presented a Christmas concert at Santa Anita Elementary School. Groups of students often visit elementary schools to play for the children of the elementary orchestras.

Numerous students have gained recognition by being invited to play with state-wide orchestras such as All-Southern High School Orchestra, All California High School Orchestra at Santa Barbara, and Music Educators National Conference Orchestra.



Both celloists and violinists rehearse difficult passages before giving a performance for orchestra members at one of the elementary schools.



Elton Sewall, practice teacher from Los Angeles State College, directs orchestra students during a daily second period class.



Student musicians in the percussion section of the symphony orchestra practice diligently in preparation for the Christmas Concert.

All California Honor Orchestra Accepts Local Musicians;



Selected for the 1964 All-California High School Orchestra were Carol Dicmas, violin; Tom Schubert, bassoon; and Alicia Nowicki, string bass.



French horn players practice their music alone with the rest of the Orchestra during a daily practice session.



Practicing new music and techniques has become a daily habit for these orchestra baritone players. Orchestra members must always be prepared for frequent concerts and performances.



Woodwind players work diligently at their respective parts while the orchestra practices for a coming concert.

Pep Band Members Bolster Apache Rooters' Spirits.

ENLIVENING pep rallies and assemblies, the Pep Band provided much of the spirit at Arcadia's football and basketball games. Wearing red and white pin-striped jackets, the band accompanied the song leaders and flag girls at both home and away games.

Nine boys, playing woodwinds, brass, and drums comprise the Pep Band. Members were selected by means of competitive tryouts in the fall.

Although all members were in one of the other music groups, the Pep Band has been an independent organization for the past three years.



Ronald Hoar, band director, adjusts the mouthpiece of a contra bass clarinet for band member, Larry Middlebrook.



Pep Band members Chris Robin, Bruce Eisenbise, Jeff Gathers, Greg Matthews, Dave Thomas, Richard Amromin, Steve Sinclair, and Bud McCabe rehearse for the forthcoming exchange pep assembly between Monrovia and Arcadia on Nov. 15.

Concert Bands' Musical Achievements Reflected Hours of Practice;



Chosen for their superior musical ability, members of All Southern California Band and Symphony are Mike Speyer, flute; Tom Schubert, bassoon; Fred Stearns, clarinet; and Todd Miller, French horn.

DESIGNED TO meet the needs and abilities of music students, Concert Bands I and II provide opportunities and interests for the students.

Tryouts testing sightreading and playing abilities are held for Concert Band II, the smaller and more advanced group. The Concert Band II program emphasizes mainly concert, festival, and ensemble music. Opportunity to play in small ensembles and symphony orchestra is available to members of this class.

Concert Band I tryouts are held at the beginning of each semester. In the first semester students practice music for half-time shows at football games. The second semester includes concerts and festivals.



During one of his visits to the music department of Arcadia High School, Kenneth Weidaw rehearses members of the brass and woodwind sections of the band in preparation for a coming performance. As music instructor for district elementary schools, Mr. Weidaw teaches children the fundamentals of music.

Band Camp Prepares Members for Seasonal Debut.

FOR A WEEK before school started, band and orchestra members attended the sixth annual music camp. Camp Buckhorn in the mountains near Idyllwild, California, provided the setting for the daily practice sessions.

Band camp presented an opportunity for musicians to work together for the first time as they would throughout the year. Students also reviewed special techniques while studying new music for fall performances.

Classes were held each morning with subjects ranging from music theory to practice in conducting. Directors from surrounding schools served as instructors.

Marching band practiced various steps and formations for future parades and shows. Song leaders, flag girls, and princesses studied old routines and developed new ones.

Musicians and marchers returned from camp ready to go back to school with memories of the fun they had enjoyed the week before.



Casual clothing and a relaxed atmosphere provide working stimulation for trombone players as they work diligently at music and marching under the supervision of a band instructor.



Trumpet players learn new music and review old techniques while they prepare for Arcadia's 1963 football season.



Under the pine trees at the 1963 Idyllwild Band Camp, band director Ronald Hoar conducts an informal outdoor practice session for the flute and clarinet players.

Dialectic Exercises Help Speech Students Master



Three-man debate team, John Crum, Bruce Merritt, and Bill Hyde, was awarded second place in the 7th annual Claremont Men's College Tournament where sixty-four schools competed.



Reviewing information for a forthcoming debate session, are Rich Oswald and Richard Fessenden.

MARKING the sixth consecutive year, Arcadia's Forensic Club was requested to present a demonstration before the East Los Angeles High School Forensic Clubs at Los Angeles State College. Honors went to Jack Gelles, John Crum and Bill Hyde.

Speech groups, in award winning fashion, won sweepstakes in both Novice Individual events in its competition at Glendora High School in the fall, which featured participants from 14 southland schools. Among the 40 schools participating in the Stanford Invitational Tournament, Arcadia received a 3-win, 2-loss record.

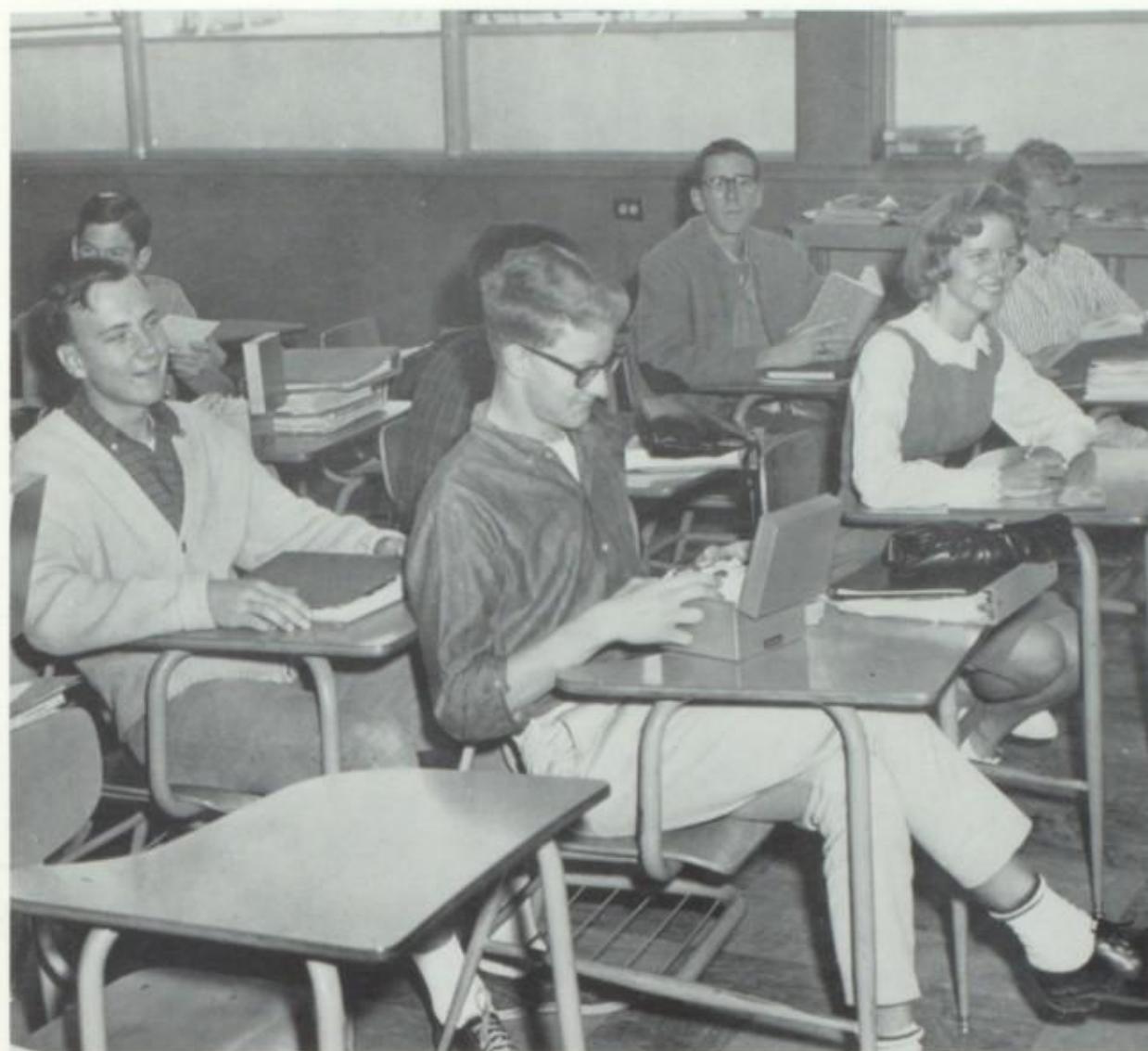
Rich Oswald, placing first, and Bruce Merritt placing third in the State Qualifying Tournament at Compton College, held Jan. 13-14, put the Arcadia team in a good spot for state and national qualifying position in April.

Three-man team Bill Hyde, John Crum, and Bruce Merritt placed second in Debate out of 63 teams at the Claremont Tournament. Reaching the semi-finals in Original Oratory was Bill Hyde. Also Pam Provins and Bruce Merritt made semi-finals in Extempo.

IN ORDER to obtain the honor of being a Forensic Club member, a student must have an ability to speak, attend tournaments, and win 4 debates and 25 points, and must be a member in good standing of the National Forensic League. Upon becoming a member the real work begins. The debaters must inspect all aspects of their topics, take a side, develop it, present it before their sponsor, Mrs. Marie Carroll, for her advice and finally enter the debates. The beginners, Novice, are not official members until certain requirements are met. Advancing from the Novice category, debators step into the B-Debate category and gradually become A-Debaters, which qualifies for the state tournaments.

Completing their eleventh year, Forensics Club has held numerous honors. Among these are having the Outstanding Speaker in the House of Representatives and a speaker in the National Congress for two years, Superior Speaker at the District Congress, three championships and first place awards in Extempo at District, State, and National conventions.

Techniques Useful In Tourney Competition.



Diligently preparing rebuttals for a 5-minute debate are Forensic class members Bill Meyer, Bob Plaxico, Rich Fessenden, Bruce Merritt, Karen Mingst, and Rich Oswald.



Attentively listening, Mrs. Marie Carroll prepares to offer suggestions for debate timing.



Forensic members Rick Oswald, Elaine Futterman, Bruce Merritt, Karen Mingst, and Bob Plaxico return home after a successful weekend spent at one of their many tournaments.

Enthusiastic Thespians Rehearsed Diligently for Many



Amateur actors and actresses are suddenly startled by two policemen who order them to put their "Hands up!" This scene took place in the Senior Jesters' performance, "Out of the Frying Pan."

SENIOR JESTERS made their debut this year in "Out of the Frying Pan," a three-act comedy presented in January.

The setting took place in a low-rent apartment building in New York City, and concerns a group of conscientious actors struggling for a chance to display their talents to any producer.

Under the direction of R. O. Wilson, sponsor for Senior Jesters, the cast performed in central-staging and were assisted by student directors.

Open to any student who has successfully completed Drama I and II, Senior Jesters is the advanced theatrical organization.

The main purpose of Senior Jesters, Drama III and IV, is to encourage an interest in stage business and skills and to learn the value of initiative, imagination and creative abilities.



Reviewing notes and reports for coming club meeting are Senior Jester officers Marty Kirby, Phil Dwyer, and Suzanne Yates.



"You'd better not tell our secret to anyone!" threaten Larry Lydick, Kim Hawkins, Phil Dwyer and Suzanne Yates to anguished Barbara Stearns.

Weeks to Prepare for Their One and Three Act Plays.



Jim Flannery, portrayed by Steve Sinclair, relates his tale to Joan Kleinhenz and Rae Wyles in "Flannery's Ocean."

UNDER THE SKILLED direction of sponsor Charles McCulloch, the Junior Jesters have completed a successful year of dramatic production.

Amateur dramatists worked diligently to present several entertaining one-act plays for the public. Performed in the Little Theater, these presentations included "Flannery's Ocean," "Case of the Crushed Petunias," and "Goodnight Caroline." Duplicate casts were chosen to perform on alternate nights, and the plays were supervised by Mr. McCulloch with the help of student directors.

Following completion of Drama I, students are eligible for Junior Jesters, or Drama II. One of the main objectives of this course is to be able to do whatever is necessary to successfully produce a play; casting, directing, acting, lighting and setting the stage, furnishing costumes and personal properties, handling the makeup, and providing programs.



Junior Jesters officers Donna Adamson, Bruce Williams, Sue Ashworth, and Craig Anderson happily discuss the success of their three one-act plays.



Faces of three Drama II students register shock and surprise at their fellow performer during a dress rehearsal of their one-act plays. The productions were presented Dec. 9-12.

Modern Dancers Interpret Musical Moods



Discussing plans for new routines which are to be used in forthcoming dance projects are 1963-64 Orchesis officers Syd Marriott, vice-president; Laurie Strother, treasurer; Cecilia Spurgeon, historian; Gwen Askin, president; and Diane Rock, secretary.



Carolyn Marino, "the sitter," stares into space as Syd Marriott, portraying the pixie, teases her.



"**Looking at Numbers**" is an interpretative dance which depicts how sounds, numbers, and music are changed into flowing movement and patterns.

Through Medium of Expressive Movements.



Just "Fooling Around" is one of the numbers presented by Modern Dance to other P.E. classes. All choreography was done in class by the students.

OPERATING independently of school curriculum, Orchesis members are enrolled in third period dance classes. Dancers in third period have been previously selected by the instructor from the introductory quarter in the sophomore year.

Exercises, techniques, and composition are taught in class projects by Miss Marjorie Johnson. "Fooling Around" and "Looking at Numbers" were all-class compositions shown to other classes.

Any junior or senior interested in dance may join the club. In November, Professional dance teacher Mrs. Evelyn Le Mone gave a demonstration to club members.

During semi-monthly meetings, a group dance was arranged to accompany a spiritual. Periodically, members attend special dance programs at other schools.



In order to develop good muscle tone, exercises are created that will stretch and strengthen the legs.

ARCADIAN Pictorially Captures Highlights of



Editors Judy Tisdale and Betty Karlquist correct one of the final pages before submitting it to publication. They also adjust proportions of pictures so that they will fit the page.

WHILE always pushing to meet last minute deadlines, editors Betty Karlquist and Judy Tisdale supervise the production of the 1964 Arcadian.

In addition to approving all page layouts for the dividers and exterior shots, Betty Karlquist is also responsible for securing advertising contracts and arranging pictures for the advertising section.

Judy Tisdale checks all section copy as well as writing running and divider copy. Judy also serves as sports editor of the Arcadian, as a result of a shortage of staff members.

Throughout the years, honors continue to be showered on the Arcadian. Last year's annual was awarded a First Class Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. This makes the third consecutive year that the Apache yearbook has received this award from the NSPA.

It also received an Honorable Mention, given by the Edward A. Dickson award program, at UCLA. Concluding the honors was the First Place award given by the National Yearbook Association.



Members of the Activities section, Lois Carey, Suzie Edmiston, section head, Norma Lasser, and Kathy McKemy check measurements of pictures with proposed layouts.

PUBLISHING a comprehensive coverage of school life requires organization and efficiency from a yearbook staff. In order to provide the necessary organization annual staffers choose sections on which they would prefer to work.

Selected on the basis of experience in journalism, the section heads are in charge of the various sections and take the responsibility of seeing that pages are completed in time to meet the frequent deadlines. The sections on which the students work include administration; organizations and student government, headed by Janna Lowe, school activities, with Suzie Edmiston as section head; senior girls' and boys' sports; and underclassmen.

The entire staff pitches in to help sell advertising and to pose for advertising pictures.

Eventful Year in Twelfth Annual Publication.



Mrs. Hazel Reegler, advisor, checks a final page with Julie McCray.



Cede Spurgeon, Kathy Lemmer, Marilyn Mills, and Lillian Arroyo edit copy and prepare pictures for the Administration section.



Organization section members Sue Dole, Ellen Samson, Janna Lowe, head, and Chris Meyer check with the calendar in the activities office to confirm the schedule for club activities.

Pow Wow Staffers Toil Endlessly to Meet Last



Cathy Coffey, First Page Editor of the Apache Pow Wow, composes a headline for a first page lead story.



Sports Editor, Dave Davies, and Wayne Spicer, reporter, confer on a sports story as Ken Anderson, advertising manager, contacts a prospective client by telephone.



Pow Wow newspaper reporters, Tom Livingston, Julie Menzies, and Bob Coe insert issues of the Roto, a teen monthly supplement, into the latest edition of the school newspaper.

"WHAT'S new in the news?" is a question often asked at staff meeting the Tuesday following the bi-monthly publication of the Apache Pow Wow. The small, but efficient staff, is composed of ten reporters and editors.

Experience in many aspects of journalism is gained by students working on the periodical. Writing copy, composing headlines, copyreading, and editing techniques are excellent preparation for future newspapermen.

Drawing up the final pages and selling advertising are also included in the preparation for publication. In the spring, the Senior edition is composed and published as a special tribute to the graduating class.

Issues of the newspaper are submitted for criticism and suggestions for improvement to the National Scholastic Press Association, of which the Pow Wow is a member.

Minute Deadlines of Bi-Monthly Newspaper.



Delivering football programs are Judy Tisdale and Betty Karlquist, football program managers.



Kay Edgar and **Toni Clark**, Third Page Editors; and **Barbara Dick**, Second Page Editor, review copy and prepare headlines for a forthcoming issue of the Pow Wow.



PARTICIPATING in both the production of the school newspaper and the school annual the photographers pictorially capture all major school events.

The shutterbugs cover activities such as dances, football games, club events, and assemblies. They are also responsible for all pictures appearing in the advertising section of the annual.

Photographers are supplied with all materials and equipment needed for taking and processing pictures. Many professional techniques are learned and practiced.

Pow Wow and annual staff photographers are Bruce Bertolin and Jim Bryant; Brian McDonald and Ronny West, standing.

Inter Club Council Coordinates Organization Functions.



Rick Gilchrist, Student Body vice-president, officiates at an Inter-Club Council meeting and discusses problems which arise in the various clubs. Representing their various clubs as president are, Bill Ilfry, an observer; Craig Johnson, Coin and stamp Club; Bob Hale, Radio Club; Bob Moore, Senior Men's Club; Sue Meek, vice-president of Gun Club; Susan Doctors, French Club; and Suzanne Yates, Senior Jesters.



Publicizing the American Field Service program to incoming sophomores, Carol McCann, Kathy Dahlquist, Carol Williams, and Pam McAbee decorate a display window.

SERVING AS a liaison between the individual clubs and the Administration, the Inter-Club Council is composed of presidents of all clubs on campus.

The council selects the homecoming theme as well as planning the Homecoming theme float. Handling club problems, it also serves as a sounding board for new ideas pertaining to school organizations.

MEMBERSHIP in American Field Service gives Arcadia students a chance to become acquainted with the foreign exchange students. The proceeds of various projects are used to help pay for the exchange students' trips to Arcadia. Meetings with students from other schools are held throughout the year.

On Jan. 8, Arcadia hosted foreign exchange students from surrounding schools. They were guests at a special A.F.S. assembly at which the schools' foreign exchange students spoke about their native lands.

An informal forum was held after school as a question and answer period between foreign guests and Arcadia students.

Language Clubs Stimulated Interests in Foreign Cultures.

TO FURTHER INTEREST and knowledge of languages, students have an opportunity to participate in clubs composed of French, German, and Spanish language students. A grade of C or better is required for membership in these groups.

Under the direction of Mrs. Bernadette Stoner, the French Club members made tray favors for hospitalized children. Other activities included a progressive dinner at the homes of members and the production of a Homecoming float which won first place.

A field trip to Padua Hills theater was a feature of the Spanish Club activity calendar. Here they saw the traditional Mexican Christmas celebration, "Las Posadas." They also dined at a Mexican restaurant, the Ponchitos, and made several other field trips, accompanied by their sponsors, Miss Sheryl Parker and Miss Louise Allen.

German language magazines were purchased by this club for use in classes as well as by members in order to increase their reading ability and understanding of the language. A feature of their year was the traditional German Christmas dinner and singing of Christmas carols in the original German, as they serenaded Arcadia residents.



German Club members Sue Solomon, Phyllis Nelson, Tom Livingston, and Emile Wendt, translate articles from German magazines during a meeting.



Tempting French dishes lure Joyce Fenton and Susan Doctors at the French Club Progressive Dinner.



Carole Jameson, Spanish Club President, shows a poster of Spain's "Fiesta de Toros" to members Bruce Apple, Frank Dick, and Dawn Moody as they prepare to decorate a classroom.

Service, Civic Responsibilities Are Stressed and



Junior Statesmen preparing to leave for a convention are Paul Grey; Bill Felton; Miss Barbara Stephens, sponsor; and Brian McDonald.

AS A BRANCH of the National Red Cross organization, the Arcadia Chapter of the Junior Red Cross has helped promote interest in a program of service among high school students.

In an effort to help persons less fortunate than themselves, members of the club visited the Santa Anita Sanitarium and brought happiness to the invalids with a friendly word and a helpful gesture.

With the assistance of Miss Gloria Rauchle, club sponsor, members decorated Red Cross Boxes and supervised the annual fund raising drive. In addition, the club visited the County Hospital and the Blood Bank in Los Angeles.

Films explaining the various aspects of Red Cross work and safety programs were shown to members at regular meetings during the year.

JUNIOR STATESMEN, the local chapter of a state-wide organization, is a non-sectarian, non-partisan and non-profit organization which provides a workshop for all Arcadia students who are interested in various phases of California government.

Early in November members of the club attended the annual fall state convention at the Senator Hotel in Sacramento. There they discussed state legislation and business with students from various parts of California. Members also attended a regional convention in Santa Barbara.

The Arcadia Chapter was honored this year by having Brian McDonald serve as a state officer. As Lieutenant Governor, it was his responsibility to preside over both the spring and fall state conventions.

During the weekly meetings members had the opportunity to increase their knowledge of government functions and procedures through discussion groups and debates.



Junior Red Cross members, Donna Berardo, Bonnie Bellin, and Linda Rofelty, brighten the day of invalid, Mrs. Hattie Shehan, at Santa Anita Sanitarium.

Scientifically Inclined Students Pursue Interests.

PROMOTION OF student interest in natural history, medicine, and biological fields through a program of field trips, films, discussions, and guest speakers was accomplished by the Biology Club during the year.

In an early December field trip, club members participated in a special tour of the Los Angeles County Arboretum. Under the direction of sponsors John Dancer and Walter La Gier, members and all interested biology students spent a February day in Mission Bay, California, on a whaling excursion.

INTERESTED PHYSICAL SCIENCE students are offered the opportunity to participate in the Science Club. This club provides the opportunity to do experiments, see occasional science movies, and make excursions to various science exhibits.

Each Science Club member constructs an individual project. Every Thursday, the science rooms are opened for students to receive extra credit towards their final grades.

A business meeting is conducted first, then members may work on their individual projects, or use the remaining time to ask questions of the teacher regarding personal interests.



Mahlon Chinn, president of the Biology Club, explains some of the interesting characteristics of a sea anemone to members **Colleen Hubbard** and **Susan Thorpe**.



William Wichman, manager of industrial systems at Datex Corporation, explains the construction of a digital computer component to interested members of the Science Club. This visit to the Monrovia plant in November was only one of their many field trips.

Clubs Provided Interest Outlets for Varied Fields;



Selecting designs to be shown at the annual Spring Art Festival are Art Club members Sylvia Dayton; Ron Reddie; Pat Puck, president; Jean Todd, secretary; and Danny O'Flaherty.

IN AN EFFORT TO STIMULATE interest in various media for expression throughout Arcadia, the Art Club held an exhibition in the Lecture Room of the Arcadia Public Library during the Spring semester. Entry was open to amateur artists as well as school students. In addition to regular meetings each Wednesday during the year, field trips were taken to the Huntington Library, the Pasadena Museum, and the County Museum in Los Angeles.

Service projects included making posters and drawing from life. The club members also designed a unique Scarab ring with Egyptian hieroglyphics on the back to be used as a club symbol instead of the traditional pin.

AT EACH COIN AND STAMP CLUB MEETING, an auction was held with the highest bidder taking the item auctioned.

Major activity of the year was the members' attendance at the Southern California Numismatic Convention held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in March. Each member gave one or more five-minute talks on his specialty in either coins or stamps.



Members of the Coin and Stamp Club examine and classify rare coins for their collection: Craig Johnson, president; Mrs. Kavelaar, sponsor; Bob Moore; and Bob Phaxico.

Careers in Teaching and Nursing Are Investigated.

FOR STUDENTS who have already decided on a career in either nursing or teaching, the Future Nurse and Teacher's Clubs have been organized to help clarify academic requirements and professional duties.

Included in the activities of the Future Teacher's Club was a convention held at the University of California at Los Angeles in December.

American Field Service students gave talks to the club members on education in their native countries. Field trips to various schools in the vicinity helped to further the member awareness of teaching as a profession and the knowledge of new teaching techniques.

Other activities included helping with Open House, an election party at the end of the year, and movies on the teaching profession.

COMPOSED of girls interested in the nursing profession, the Future Nurses Club has been organized to give those girls an opportunity to investigate the aspects of this career. The club also welcomes girls who are interested in fields related to nursing such as physical therapy, dental hygienist, and lab technician.

This year's service project for the City of Hope included making tray favors for patients for the Christmas season.

A pot-luck dinner was held at the home of Sue Herrington to bake eighty dozen cookies for a party given to City of Hope patients.

For the past several years, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Methodist Hospital has offered a \$300 scholarship to girls interested in pursuing a career in nursing at an accredited college. Recipients of these scholarships are selected on the basis of academic standing, interest in activities, and financial need. Eligibility for these scholarships is not dependent on being a member of the Future Nurses' Club.



Checking the availability of the library's sources are Future Teacher's Club members Pat Dixon, Marna McCoy, Bonnie Ank, Karen Berberich, and Margaret Miners.



As one of the many service projects undertaken by the Future Nurses Club during the year, Christmas trees for the City of Hope were assembled by Diane Semple, Julie McCray, Sue Herrington, and Mary Logan.

Enthusiastic Club Members Pursued Hobby Interests



Trouveres Vivian Miles, Pam Blodget, Linda McCuin, and Jackie McGuiness gather at the first opportunity to join in singing some of their favorite folk songs with Colleen Maloney, at the guitar.

DUCHESSES, one of the oldest and most respected clubs on campus, is open to any girl who has had one semester of high school home economics with a satisfactory grade in it.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Dee Park, the club provides educational activities while promoting appreciation of homemaking skills and responsibilities.

Instead of the traditional fashion show two bake sales were held during the year to help raise money for the club's scholarship fund.

Service activities, such as hosting at school dinners and charity work, were done for the school and community.

In November, Duchesses held a slumber initiation party for new members at the home of Sandy Granneman.

TO BECOME a member of Trouveres, a student is required to submit a letter to the secretary of the club stating his qualifications for membership, must either sing or play an instrument, and must maintain a "C" average.

Composed primarily of music students, the club sponsored a hootenany for their fellow students. Other activities included visiting the Cat's Pajamas and other such places to observe folk music style. James Neumeister, Arcadia's choral director, sponsored the club.



Preparing to serve refreshments of cookies and date nut bread at one of their many meetings, are Duchesses Jeanne Cripe, Kay Winslow, and Sandy Granneman, President.

and Participated in Many Worthwhile Projects.

RACING up and down the sidelines at football games, trailing cables into position for broadcasting game progress reports are a valued crew of electronics class members who constitutes the Sound Crew.

A voluntary project of a group of twelve boys who are interested in radio and electronics, under the supervision of Daniel Lucero, they also set up and operate the equipment for assemblies and other special events.

SKI CLUB members enjoyed skiing trips to the mountains several times during the year, where they improved their skiing skills and habits. Movies of skiing adventures in Mammoth were also shown at the meetings.

To start the year off, members also presented a money-raising fashion show of stylish ski clothes in the Little Theater and, as a special project, the Ski Club started a dry land ski school for those interested in skiing which was held in the rally court on Jan. 21-23.



Performing admirably in behind-the-scenes jobs, Sound Crew members Ron Ramuz, Erling Gjerset, Gart James and Don Weber prepare sound equipment to amplify Christmas assembly music.



Donning their ski attire and loading their equipment and warm clothing, enthusiastic Ski Club members Dan Dean, Ken Soult, Chris Robin, and Penny Chester prepare for a midwinter jaunt.

Unusual Interests Contribute to a Wider Club Variety;



Checking the circuitry for their radio from a diagram are Radio Club members James Harris, John Ballance, Robert Hale, Chuck Krinke, and Don Werner.

NEWLY ESTABLISHED as an official club on campus this year is the Waokas gun club. The club was organized to promote interest in all shooting activities, as well as to encourage safety on the range and in maintenance and operation. Club members shoot at the San Gabriel Valley Gun Club on the fourth Saturday of every month. Also some of the members participate in the San Gabriel Valley Junior Gun Club.

Last year in the California State Smallbore Championships, Jim Willott placed ninth in the sharpshooter class. John Willott, club president, placed fifteenth in the same class. Susan Meek, vice-president, placed seventh out of approximately two-hundred shooters as well as taking the Girls California State Junior Championship.

Other officers include Greg Matthes, treasurer; Jo Ann Salley, Secretary; and Jim Bryant, sergeant at arms.



Apache sharpshooters polish their target shooting as an activity of the Gun Club. Members are Jim Bryant, Jo Ann Salley, Sue Meek, John Willott, Jim Willott, and Bruce Bertolin.

Y-Teen Clubs Served Students for Final Year.

SHONAKIAS, TOPAKAS, AND KAMAYAS, the three Y-teen clubs, closely follow the goals of all Y-teen clubs as established by the Pasadena Y.W.C.A.

Included as goals are getting along with others, taking responsibility, making and carrying out plans, and taking care in personal grooming and health.

Other purposes are to provide an atmosphere for friendship, to face personal problems intelligently, and to make girls worthy of living in a free society.

Consisting of Senior girls, Arcadia's Y-teen clubs were held for the last year.

Shonakias sold paper-back books in the library during snack. As their project for the year, Topakas polished the school trophies. After school on Wednesdays, Kamayas served coffee and cookies to the faculty in the faculty cafeteria.



As a service project, Kamayas Danielle David, Ellen Mortenson, and Sue Arthur serve refreshments to teacher, Mrs. Carol Rodrigues.



Shonakias Kathy Dahlquist, Sue Kendrick, Candy Dow, Sheryl Sparks and Carol Beckstrom sell students paperbacks during snack.



Polishing trophies for the display case are Topakas Beth Fillmore, Laurie True, Linda Shaw, and Susan Redshaw.



Strolling hand-in-hand, Hugo Reid Elementary students prepare to enjoy their recess on school grounds which encompass approximately 6 acres.



Kickball is one of the many active and stimulating games played by youngsters attending Hugo Reid Primary School.

Activities

WITHIN A FEW YEARS of the expansion of First Avenue School, it was again a necessity to provide more classrooms. To serve better the fast increasing West Arcadia section, a new school was built at Holly Avenue and Duarte Road. The Holly Avenue School was opened in 1927.

Years immediately ahead of the building of Holly Avenue reflected the nature of the nationwide depression. The stunting of Arcadia's healthy growth resulted in no needed expansion of its schools.

Then in 1939, an addition was added to the Holly Avenue School. Thus, it contained 25 classrooms and an auditorium. Its total investment amounted to a total of \$223,549.

World War II brought a continuing increase of student population but building restrictions held back new construction. When restrictions were lifted, the new Santa Anita Elementary was built on the site of the 1913 two-room school.

With the continual influx of new residents and the arrival of the wartime babies, the district's enrollment between 1945 and 1950 doubled to reach a high of 3,226 pupils. New facilities became almost a yearly occurrence with overcrowding an everpresent problem.

In 1948 Hugo Reid school in Santa Anita Village was built. Within three years, an annex to Hugo Reid was begun at a nearby site on Michillinda Avenue.



UNIQUE from the other schools of the Arcadia School District, expansion of the Hugo Reid School resulted in the construction of another school within near proximity of the first.

Hugo Reid Elementary School provides for the third through sixth grades. The original construction contained 9 classrooms with 3 classrooms added in 1949. In 1951 a lunch pavilion and kitchen provided eating facilities with additional cafeteria and administration structures completed in 1955.

Kindergarten, first, and second grades attend Hugo Reid Primary School, built in 1951. With 6 additional classrooms built in 1953, the total cost of the school amounted to \$195,731.



Mirroring Spanish architecture, Holly Avenue remains one of Arcadia's oldest schools.

Cheerleaders Sparked Yells and Enthusiasm Among Students,



Interrupting a busy Friday afternoon, the cheerleaders who kept the spirit high throughout the year, posed for a formal shot, leaning, Bob Greve, Norm Kitzmiller (head); standing, Janet Lucas, Dick Hagerty, and Carol Newton.



After leading cheers at a winning game, the cheerleaders and Pep Commissioner head for the field house to congratulate the team while ringing the victory bell.

FILLED WITH ENTHUSIASM for the '63-64 season, the cheerleaders imparted their spirit to all Arcadia students at pep rallies, games and other special events.

Head cheerleader, Norm Kitzmiller was elected by students in preliminary voting during the spring, with Janet Lucas, Carol Newton, Dick Hagerty and Bob Greve being selected to complete the group.

During the summer, the cheerleaders attended the University of Redlands Summer Workshop for high school cheerleaders where the group won first and third place ribbons for original routines. In addition, they also practiced several times weekly and designed the costumes in which they would appear during the year.

Highlight of the year was an exchange assembly with the local rivals, held at Monrovia prior to the varsity game, which marked the opening of the cross-town competition.

While Vivacious Songleaders Activated Singing Spirits.

JOINING THE CHEERLEADERS in fostering spirit are the vivacious songleaders who, clad in cardinal skirts and sweaters, led songs at pep assemblies, rallies, and football games. Jo Ann Blyth, head songleader, with Sue Price, Joan Poole, Janie Simpkins, Kay Slover and Susie Kirchgestner made up the year's songleaders.

At the annual September Band Camp week held at Idlewyld, the girls smoothed out rough spots in old routines and worked on new ideas. This week was spent in preparation for football games by conditioning and practicing with the Apache Band.

Participating in the Monrovia Cross-town exchange on Nov. 8, the songleaders along with the cheerleaders, pep commissioner, and student body president, attended a pep assembly at Monrovia to help further amiable rivalry between the two schools.

Strictly a senior privilege, screening for songleaders is held during May, at which time all interested girls are taught a routine which they perform in front of teachers. Finalists are selected in a student body election.

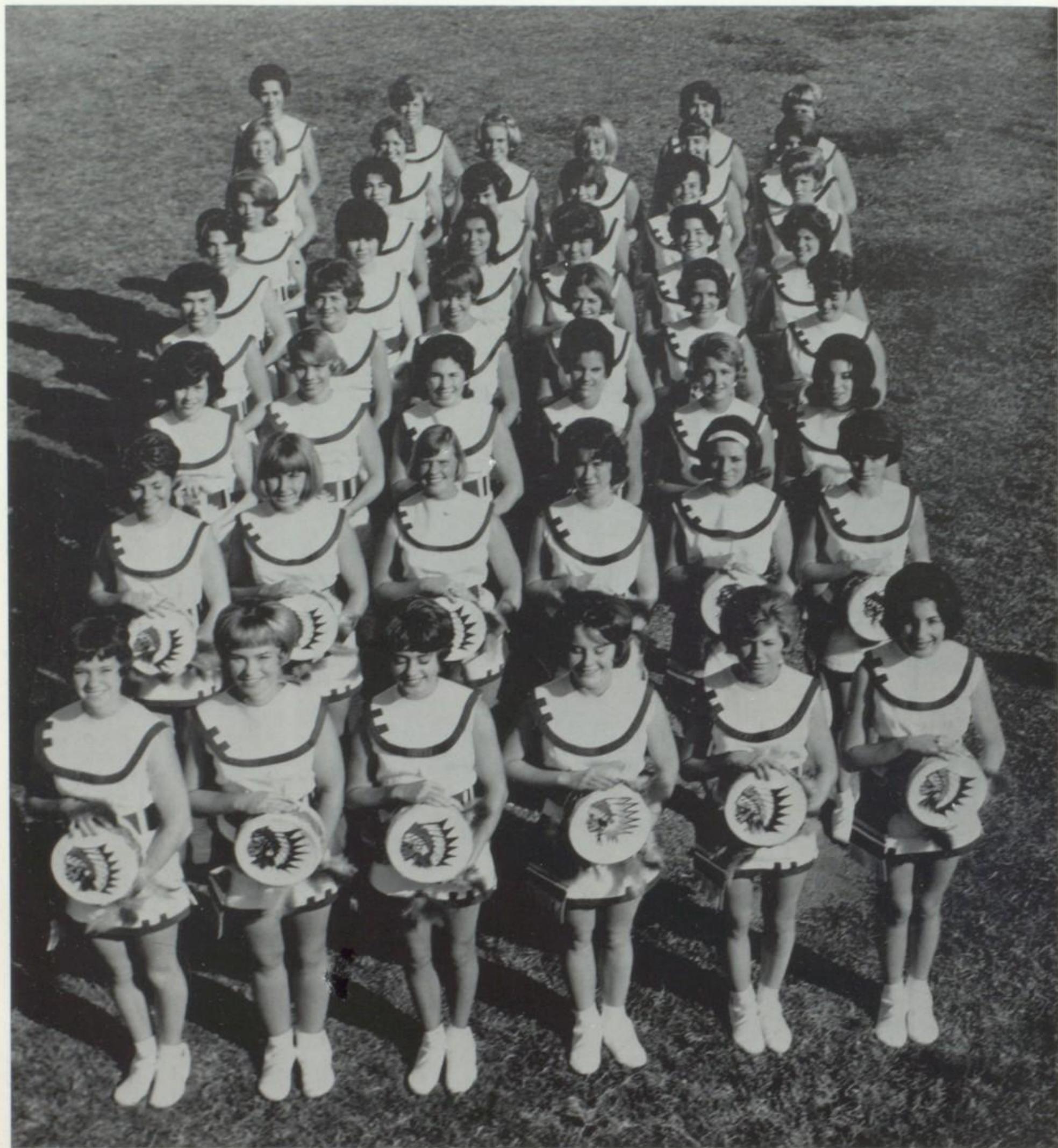


Lively songleaders "stir up" active student interest with the fight song.



Vivacious songleaders Joan Poole, JoAnn Blyth (head), Susan Price, Janie Simpkins, Susie Kirchgestner, and Kay Slover supply spirit at all games.

Tom Tom Girls' Precision Marching Reflected



Tom Toms are **Front Row:** Suzanne Cline, Carla Johnson, Sandy Karn, Marilyn Chapman, Cheryl Timmons, Barbara Boore. **Row 2:** Valerie Fechtner, Sue Huber, Leslie Parker, Kathy Owens, Susie Glaister, Pam Blodgett. **Row 3:** Judy Churchill, Nancy Young, Pam Meyers, Betsy Conte, Connie Schulz, Cathy Wolwick. **Row 4:** Jeanne Lawton, Linda Jarvis, Diane Caselman, Margo Scharing, Cathy Dunham, Francis Stackhouse. **Row 5:** Nancy Tremblay, Jan Hoffman, Lura Thompson, Linda Marshall, Kathy Lermer, Bonnie Ank. **Row 6:** Julie Menzies, Nancy Spirito, June Chandler, Carol Lambert, Stephanie Love, Nancy Jones. **Row 7:** Darin Murphy, Karen Mingst, Wendy Miller, Cindy Person, Nancy Kindell, Ann Buffington. **Row 8:** Linda White, Linda Gryde, Sandy Clapp, and Sharon Moore.

High School's Proud and Dedicated Atmosphere.



Proudly adorned in a chieftain's head-dress is Head Tom Tom Arleen Costantino.



Miss Carol Lawson, sponsor

POISED AND SERIOUS as they march to strains of the stirring Apache Band music, the Tom Tom Girls present a picture of precision and beauty. Attired in white costumes trimmed in red, carrying out the Apache theme, the group, 60 strong, performs intricate routines.

Traditional during the Homecoming half time is the presentation of "Cherokee", as a combined effort of the band, Tom Tom Girls, and the Auxiliaries.

During the fall the group, sponsored by Miss Carol Lawson and Miss Jane Hilgendorf, participated in the Chaffey Tournament of Bands on Oct. 12 and the Whittier College Homecoming Parade on Nov. 16. They, along with the band, were scheduled to host the Arcadia parade which was cancelled due to the death of President John F. Kennedy.

Leading the Tom Tom group is Arleen Costantino, who was assisted by Leslie Parker, left guide, and Cathy Coffman, right guide. She is truly a dramatic figure in her war bonnet of brilliant red and white feathers and her costume of red velvet.



Majorette Sue Winters dazzles spectators with her interesting and rhythmic twirling.



Left Guide Leslie Parker inspects drums to make sure of identification. At the same time Right Guide Cathy Coffman and Linda Marshall check uniforms for a performance.

Apache Spirit Builders Exhibited Much Pep and Coordination.



Aboard the Muir Mustang, Apache Medicine Man Bud Rush rides the unruly nag at a pep rally gathering.



Judi Felker demonstrates a routine as Miss Jane Hilgendorf, in charge of auxiliary units, points out the correct position.



Flashing their cardinal banners in time with the spirited tempo of the Apache Band, Arcadia Flag Girls exhibit coordination and digital manipulation ability. They are Judi Felker, Judy Adams, Barbara Neill, Linda Harvey, Kathy Loehnert, Suzanne Yates, Susan Adler, Lucinda Sanchez, and Lynn Schwartz.

Princesses Added a Touch of Splendor and Pageantry.



Regal looking in their beautifully decorated, handmade war bonnets are Apache princesses, kneeling; Cheryl Tompkins, Danelle David, standing; Libby Grover, Linelle Wiegel, Jan Allen, Carol Lucan, Jan Zarubica, Sheryl Ullman, Kathy Nobel. Princesses are selected on the basis of their marching ability.

A TOUCH of glamour and showmanship is displayed by the marching units as the solo majorette, princesses, and Flag Girls perform during the fall season.

Marching with the band at parades, the Flag Girls whipped their brilliant banners as they maneuvered down the street. Striking in her glittering gold uniform, majorette Sue Winters dazzled spectators with her difficult baton routines.

Crowned with beautiful red and white feathers and sparkling sequins, the Princesses precede the band and Tom Tom Girls during half-time activities and regular parades.

Medicine Man, Buddy Rush, provided interesting sideline spirit at games and also entertained onlookers at pep gatherings on the rally court.



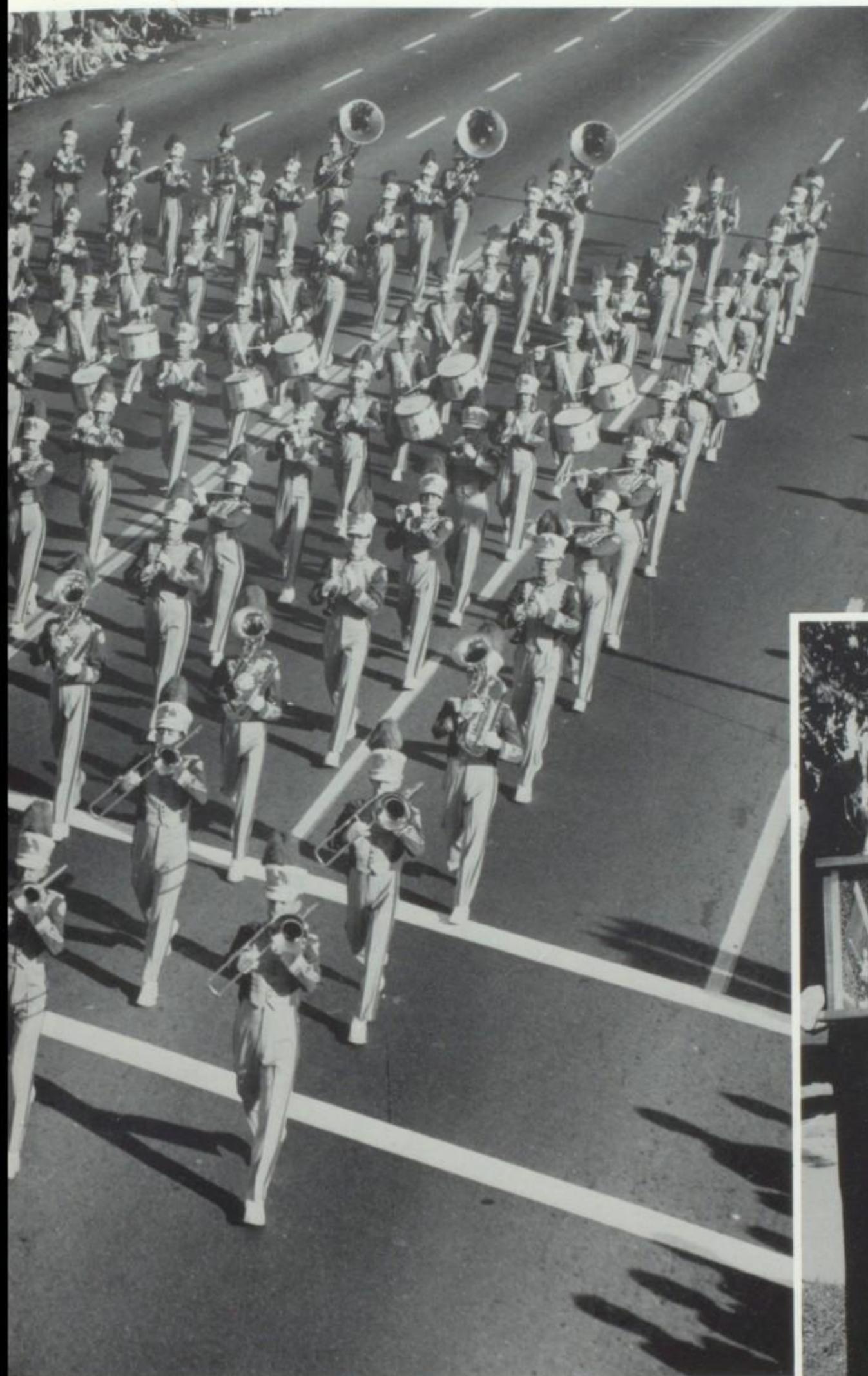
Even though Chirakawas make only several public appearances during the school year, as a club they meet weekly and prepare for becoming Tom Tom Girls by learning all the necessary maneuvers and commands.

Precision Marching During Half-Time Shows and



1963-64 Band members are: Flutes—Sharlen Anderson, Lauren Black, Linda Wortendyke, Elaine Battany, Mary Gillette, Margaret Longenecker, Nila Hess, Wallace, Scott Hansen, Steve Kendall, Dan Beal, Judy Foster, Bob Petty, Paulett Body, Edward Boender, Harvey Hicks, Larry Mishuck, Debbie Pope, Phyllis Thorne; Alto Sax—Larry Moore, Gregg Stevens, Paul Jamison, Donald Young, Sharon Anderson; Tenor Sax—Bill Butler, Chuck Smith, Louise Campos, Larry Wayne Rodgers, Dave Thomas, Lee Thomas, Morgan Manning, Mike Jones, Robert Madsen, Jerry Muus, Rudy Blum, Roy Hookham, Robert Jeffries, James Wellman; Baritone—Robert Irons, Jerry Jackson, Bill MacKinnon, John Peckham, Ken Lindsey, Dick Moon, Merlin Watson; Bass—Mike Jones, Robert Rutherford, Dennis Knowles, Karl Gero, Robert Meville, Alan Northrop, George Gale, Eugene Glasco, William Thomas; Snare and Bass Drum—Dave Baker, Ken Koch, Todd Tim Dillenbeck, Walt Johnston, Curtis McDonough, Scott Newton, Nancy Richardson; Glock—Becky Pope, Janice Weissman.

Parades Win Recognition for Marching Band.



Sandy Knowles, Michael Speyer; Clarinets—Mike Gale, Jeff Gathers, Jack Lucas, Fred Sterns, Bruce Nelson, Gary Van Cott; Alto Clarinets—Donna Reedy, Ron Wolfe; Bass Clarinets—Jeff Stevens, Dave Middlebrook, Steve Sinclair, Scott Wilcox; Baritone Sax—Buddy McCabe; Trumpets—Robert Cripe, Kurten, Scott McDonald, Fred Petrotta; Horn—John Downey, David Ibershoff, Mike Snavely, Pete Richard Bersch, Greg Mathieu, Bob Spurlock; Trombones—Derek Foster, Tom Griggs, Bruce Eisenbise, Miller, Jerry Peckham, Dean Pedersen, Chris Robin; Tenor and Cymbal—John Brennan, Ron Dawson,

SINCE ITS CONCEPTION, the Apache Marching Band has been an integral part of halftime performances. The band, along with the drill team, attend various band reviews across Southern California.

In October the band was awarded third place at the Chaffey High School Tournament of Bands. Participating in the Whittier Homecoming parade Nov. 9, the band took first place. The following week the band marched in the Monterey Park Parade taking first in their division and second place in the all over judging.

In place of the cancelled West Arcadia Parade, scheduled for Nov. 23, an honor guard from the band took part in a ceremony honoring the late President Kennedy. The award money from the parade was used to establish the John F. Kennedy Memorial Music Scholarship.

The band closed its season with the All-Western Band review at Long Beach, Nov. 30, taking second in their division.



Band Director Ronald Hoar and Drum Major Tom Taylor exhibit trophies won by the Arcadia Marching Band at Monterey Park, the Chaffey Review, and at Whittier.

Girls League Encourages Friendships, Service,



Sorting clothes donated for the pre-Christmas Welfare Drive are committee members Julie McCray, Andrea Pederson, Nancy Tremblay.



Prior to the festivities of the Backwards Dance, Julie McCray and Gwen Askin await the arrival of their dates for the evening.



Presiding at the head table during the biennial Father-Daughter Banquet are (seated) Principal Arthur North, T. B. Portwood, Girls League President, Pat Portwood; Girls League co-sponsor, Miss Betty Walker; Assistant Principal Albert Acton, and Girls League sponsor, Mrs. Florence Sinkule. Standing are

Mrs. Arthur North, Leo Ullman, Sheryl Ullman, Treasurer; Cecilia Spurgeon, Program Chairman; Henry Spurgeon, Vice President, Judy McFee and R. H. McFee.

Campus Participation, and Citizenship.



At the Girls League fall assembly, Arthur Bornstein demonstrated his memory system.

BIG AND LITTLE SISTER Picnic and Kick-Off Dance in early September initiated the Girls League yearly activities. Alumnus Marti Heimdal spoke on college life and shared the fall assembly with memory specialist Arthur Bornstein.

Mother-Daughter Christmas Tea took place in the Little Theater Dec. 15. Entertainment was four tableaux; Chanteurs; Vikki Davis, vocalist; and Lorie Smith, harpist.

February project was the Father-Daughter Banquet with the Chanteurs and the Freemen who sang.

Girls League collaborated with the Home-making Department to produce a fashion show in March. Prior to spring vacation "Mr. Ugly" and his court were presented at the Backwards Dance on April 3.

Final event was the Installation Assembly in May which is traditionally shared with Kiowas.



Welfare volunteer pins a white cane on a donor at the White Cane Drive sponsored by Lions Club. More than \$1000 was made for major eye research.



Entertaining at the Father-Daughter Banquet, Feb. 13, were "The Freemen," Ron Hobbs and Roger Klein.



Junior and senior girls help incoming Sophomores become acquainted with the campus during the annual pre-school Big and Little Sister Picnic held Sept. 11.



Lovely queen Joan Poole, seated, and her gracious court Terry Compass, senior princess; Mary Ann Holmes, junior princess; and Gayle Fredrickson, sophomore

princess, gather for their formal portrait at the Compass home before the evening's festivities. Royalty reigned at the Homecoming Dance.

Homecoming Royalty Reigned Over Annual Festivities.



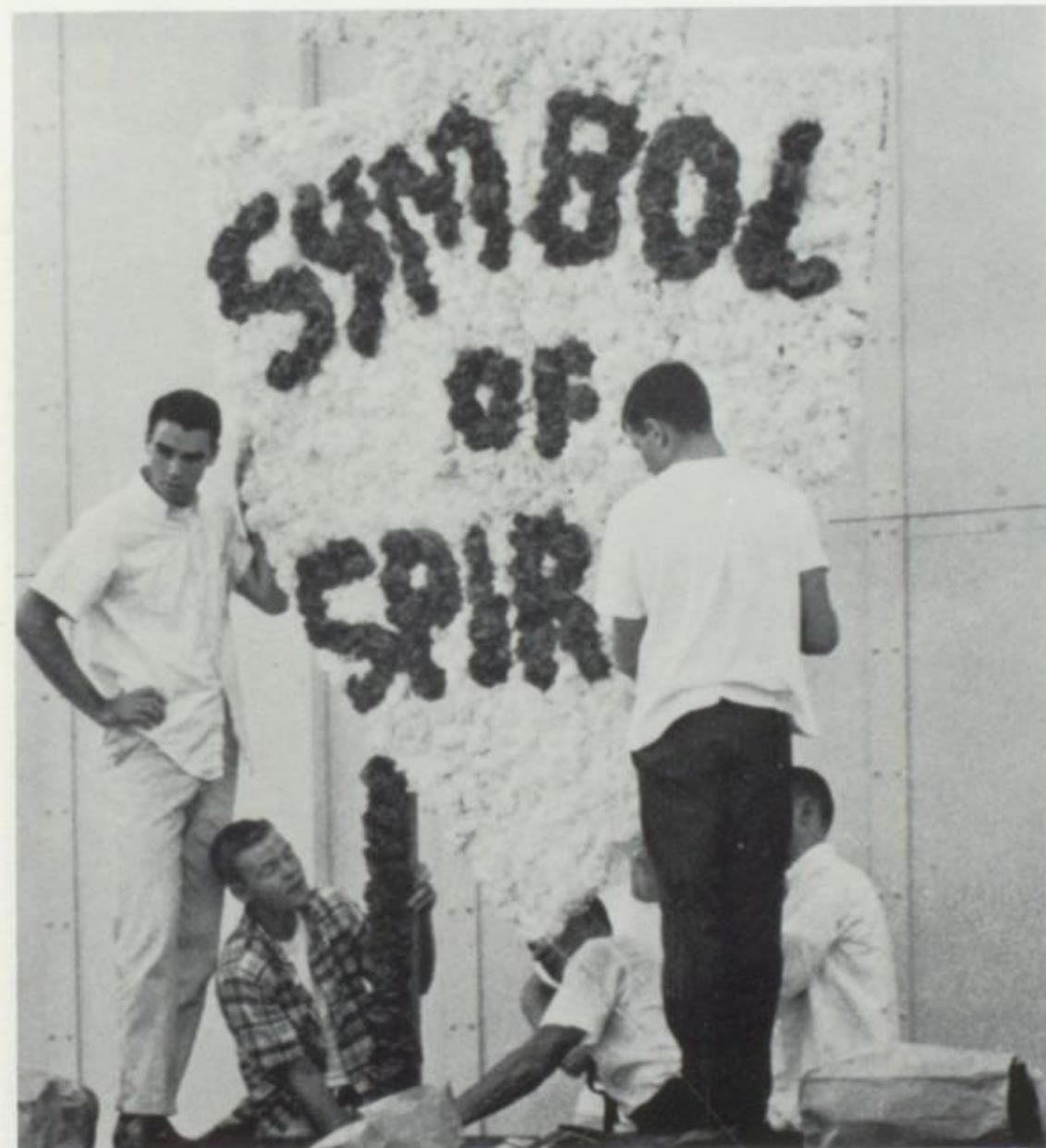
Homecoming royalty of 1963, their escorts, and the crown bearer converse while awaiting the Apache vs. Cardinal game.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES for 1963 commenced with a pep assembly, creating a spirited atmosphere with many enthusiastic yells. Providing the students with popular music were the Countrymen who have previously appeared at other school assemblies.

Decorating of cars and the Inter-Club Council float took place behind the Girls' Gym at the conclusion of the school day. The radio club's restored car, decorated as a remote radio shack, won sweepstakes.

More than 30 cars joined the cavalcade in the pregame parade beginning at 7 p.m. During half time queen Joan was crowned by A.S.B. President Russ Williams while Arcadia and Whittier audiences looked on. Each girl traditionally carried a large bouquet of chrysanthemums.

The annual Homecoming Dance in the Gym after the game climaxed the day's activities.

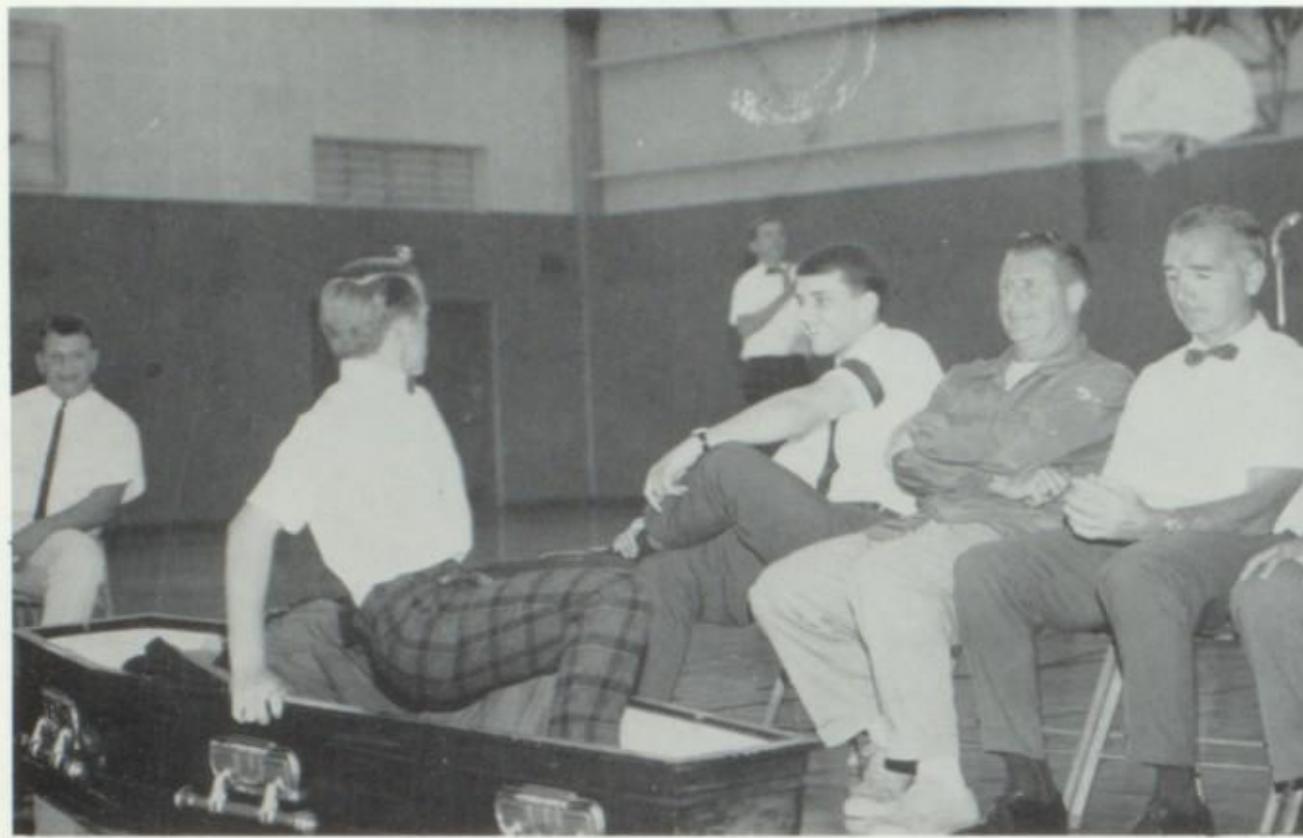


"Symbols of Spirit" was depicted by the I.C.C. theme float, on which students of various campus activities rode. Decoration of the float was done that afternoon.



Leading the traditional "Cherokee" at Homecoming halftime is Arleen Costantino, Head Tom Tom Girl.

Assemblies Feature a Wide Variety of Entertainment.



At the first pep assembly of the school year, cheerleader Dick Hagerty emerges from his coffin as the past Spirit of '62 to be enthusiastically greeted by the new-born Spirit of '63-'64.



Entertaining students with folk music at a late fall assembly was Tim Morgan.



Attending the AFS assembly were representatives from Japan, Denmark, Vietnam, Germany, Uganda, Turkey, and England. They visited classes, discussing their respective countries with interested students.



Battling for a jump shot, Paul "Dead-Eye" Duhart nudges Jolly Don Gambril as Wavy Dave Ackerman whistles and gazes at the "boys."

Students Enjoyed Presentation of Excellent Talent.

THROUGHOUT the school year, assemblies presented a wide variety of entertainment with Assembly Commissioner Jim Collins handling all necessary arrangements.

Stimulating enthusiasm, the first pep assembly ushered in the winning Spirit of '64, while later pep assemblies kept it running high.

Musical groups played a large part in the assembly program. The Four Preps were invited to entertain at the annual Clubs' Assembly. Other groups included the Countrymen, ensembles from California Polytechnic College and the Stanford Red Vest Band.

Traditional assemblies included the faculty basketball game, "King Briar Patch," and the Duchesses fashion show.



Choral and instrumental groups from California Polytechnic College entertained students with various types of music during a Southern California tour.



Thrilled by the appearance of The Four Preps, students listen as the musical four present favorite songs.



Exhibiting wide versatility in music, the Stanford Red Vest Band played selections from Bach to Bassie. Arcadia alumnus Pete Bandurraga played the bass-violin.



Wearing her own creation at the annual Duchesses fashion show is Judy Churchill, escorted by Ralph Hubbel.

Christmas Activities Climaxed by "An Enchanted Sleigh Ride."



Christmas carols from foreign countries, sung by the Chanteurs, were a fitting beginning to the pre-holiday observances on campus prior to the vacation.

PRECEDING Christmas vacation, holiday activities began with the annual Christmas assembly with the Chanteurs and A Cappella Choir singing Christmas songs from other countries. During sixth period Dec. 20, the Chanteurs serenaded classes with Christmas carols. The day was climaxed with the advent of the annual Christmas Ball.

"An Enchanted Sleigh Ride" set the holiday mood for this year's formal dance, sponsored by Kiowas and Senior Men's Club.

Radiant in her gown of royal blue velvet, Queen Jo-Ann Blyth reigned with Sue Rosenthal, senior princess; Sue Bardin, junior princess; and Karen Kaye, sophomore princess. Following the coronation, the orchestra played the traditional Queen's Waltz.



Acting as strolling minstrels, the Chanteurs, lead by James Neumeister, spread Christmas cheer through the halls with traditional season carols.



While the band pauses, couples linger around the refreshment table munching cookies made by Kiowas.

Christmas Royalty



SENIOR PRINCESS, SUE ROSENTHAL



HER MAJESTY, JOANN BLYTH



JUNIOR PRINCESS, SUE BARDIN



SOPHOMORE PRINCESS, KAREN KAYE

Hootenanny Enthusiasts Finance Exchange Students.



Host duo The Freemen opened the Hootenanny with their favorite song "Rolling Stone."



"**Mad Mountain Ramblers**," much demanded blue grass specialists, performed together for the last time as a group at the all-school Hootenanny in March.

A HOST of professional and amateur folksingers entertained 1800 in the boys gym on Friday, March 13. The students under the supervision of the assembly commissioner Jim Collins, staged the Hootenanny to finance the local American Field Service Chapter's foreign student exchange program.

Ted Quillin, popular disc jockey from radio KRLA, acted as "emcee" for the performance while the Freemen of Arcadia High acted as host group. Pro-

fessional folksingers were Tim Morgan, well-known Southern California performer from the Prison of Socrates in Balboa; the Popular Mad Mountain Ramblers; and the One and One group.

Other amateur groups were the Travelers from West Covina High School, and the Fireside Trio from Wilson Junior High School in Pasadena. Some 21 groups auditioned for the performance spots.

Went to this with Nan, Cheryl, Joyce, etc.



The Fireside Trio featured "Cruel War" from their Repertoire for the Hootenanny.



"**Two Brothers**" and "Walk Right In," an instrumental, was played by the "Crown City Baladeers" of Pasadena. Flats were painted by the Art Department for the 1963 "Li'l Abner" production.

Valentine Royalty Reigned Over "Sweetheart Serenade."



Valentine Royalty pose radiantly with Queen Kay Slover, seated in her gracious home. Her attendants are the sophomore princess Marilyn Keeler, senior princess Susie Kirchgester, and the junior princess Kathy Gail.

Prom Royalty of 1964



Resplendent in lovely summer evening gowns, the Prom Royalty are Judith Adams, Patricia Whittington, Queen Janie Simpkins, Susan Price, and Janet Lucas.



Winds of an "Exotic Interlude" prevailed over the 1964 Junior Senior Prom, held at the Los Angeles Turf Club, June 6. The polynesian atmosphere was filled with tropical flowers and warm fragrant zephers.



Highland Oak's elementary youngsters prepare to cross the street en route to their homes after a daily routine at school.

Seniors



Awaiting the arrival of the afternoon school bus, Dana Junior High students discuss the day's many occurrences.

UNTIL 1955, with the building of Dana Junior High School, all junior high students attended First Avenue.

The original building of Dana Junior High contained 12 classrooms, a physical education building, an administration building, shop facilities, and cafeteria. With 4 additional classrooms in 1956 and 6 classrooms and a library in 1960, the total cost was brought to \$676,174.

Junior high students included those in the seventh and eighth grades with the addition of the ninth grade in 1961.

HIGHLAND OAKS ELEMENTARY was added to the school district in 1950. Cost of this modern school, located at the corner of Santa Anita Avenue and Virginia Drive, is recorded at \$331,968. Its facilities included fifteen classrooms, a cafeteria, and administration offices.

However, even with the addition of Highland Oaks Elementary, the demand for more classroom space was not satisfied. The school board continued to look for more suitable sites on which to build new schools.

Land bought on Longley Way near the southeast corner of the city provided the site for the construction of Longley Way Elementary in 1951. With 12 classrooms, 2 kindergartens, and an

administration building, the school cost the school district a total of \$260,992. Seven new classrooms in 1953 greatly increased its capacity.

To provide for the increasing number of junior high students, Dana Junior High School was constructed in 1955. It was located in the southern section of the city on South First Avenue.

This rapid expansion program was one of burdensome cost to the taxpayers; but under the abnormal conditions of the time, there seemed no alternative. In less than five years from 1948 to 1950, the district's school system had expanded from two to six schools and construction continued.



"Whooping it up" during their supervised play time are Longley Way elementary students.

31 Seniors Complete Gold Seal



JANET ALCORN



AMY ANDERSON



BRIAN BERNARD



CRAIG BESINQUE



STEVE BOSS



JOHN CAMPHOUSE



SUSAN CROW



ROBERT DE FRANCO



CAROL DICMAS



JEAN DU BOIS



JUDITH FELKER



JUDITH FOSTER



JEFF GATHERS



JAMES HARRIS



CRAIG JOHNSON



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DOUGLAS LACEY

Requirements by First Semester.

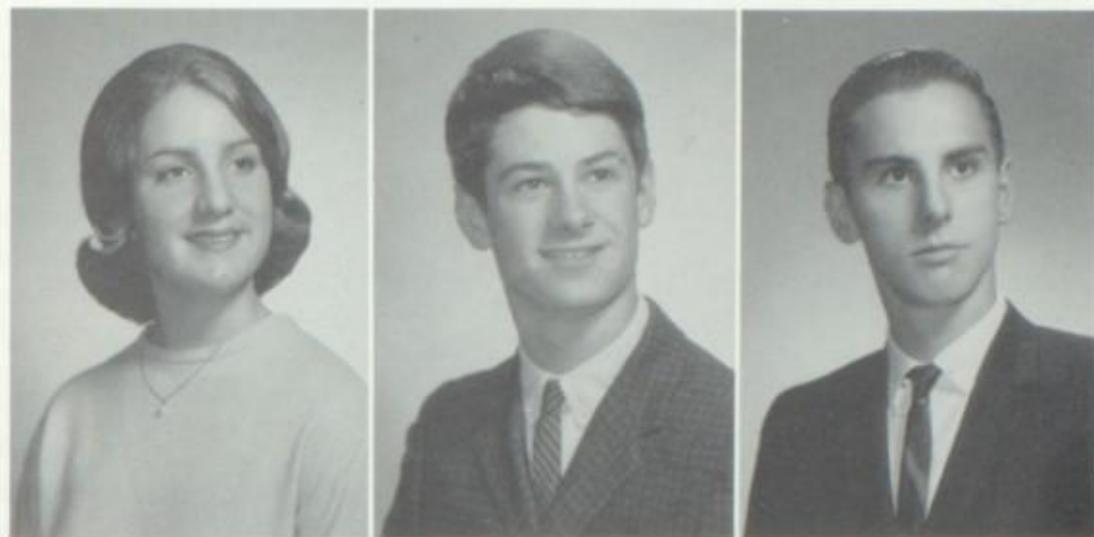


THIRTY-ONE Seniors completed Gold Seal requirements during the first semester to form the largest group of Gold Seal graduates in the history of the school.

More than 15 members who may meet requirements during the second semester would be listed in the commencement program and the Senior special section of the **Arcadia Tribune**.

A student must earn a high per cent of A's and B's to be eligible for the Gold Seal; thus receiving a life membership to the California Scholarship Federation. Membership is not automatic; one must apply.

Valedictorian and Salutatorian's identity are not known until after the final exams which are taken in June.



PAMELA McABEE

JOHN MCPHERSON

CRAIG MAXWELL



ROBERT MOORE

BARBARA NEILL

SUSAN NIEBUURT



ELOISE SEWELL

JAMES SHARP

SUSAN SHUGERT



JOHN SUTAKE

LESLIE TAYLOR

JUDITH TISDALE

SUSAN VOGEL

CAROL WILLIAMS

Competent Officers Are at Helm of an Eventful Year.



Craig Lucas, Senior Class President, and Vice-President **Fred Tempes** leisurely reminisce on past senior activities.

REPRESENTED by the Senior Council, some 700 Seniors completed their secondary school years on June 19. They were led by President Craig Lucas and Vice-President Fred Tempes. Assistant Principal Gerald Rayl served as sponsor for the class.

In an effort to make their last year at Arcadia High School worthwhile, Seniors engaged in various extra-curricular and class activities. Among these were the Teacher Appreciation Dinner, the fund-raising Senior Car Wash, and several Senior assemblies.

Other milestones for this year's graduating hopefuls included the Senior picnic, the Senior play, "The Night of January 16th," and Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Climaxing their high school careers, Seniors and their guests attended a gala all-night party at Disneyland. Owing to the previous success of this event at the world-famous amusement park, the party was scheduled there for the fourth consecutive year.

Scholarships and merit awards were bestowed on many seniors as the year came to a close. A record of these can be found in the June 14 edition of the **Arcadia Tribune**.



Corresponding and Recording Secretaries **Sue Rosenthal** and **Danielle David**, respectively, handled clerical work associated with Senior Class business.



Patti Whittington, Historian, recorded all Senior events as Treasurer **Eloise Sewell** efficiently handled class funds.

ANDREA ABBOTT: Shonakias.

OSCAR ACOSTA

JUDITH ADAMS: Flag Girl, A Cappella, Kamayas.



MARY ADAMS: Topakas, Historian; Girls League, Publicity Committee.

BARRY ADLER

SUSAN ADLER: Flag Girl, Tom Toms, Kamayas, Treasurer.



JANET ALCORN: Scholarship Society, Symphony Orchestra, Topakas, Historian.

WALTER ALESHIRE: C, B, and Varsity Track.

MICHAEL ALEXANDER



CAROL ALLEN

JAN ALLEN: Apache Princess, Scholarship Society, Orchestra.

WALTON ALPAUGH: Ski Club.

RICHARD AMROMIN: Junior Varsity Tennis, Pep Band, Concert Band II.



AMY ANDERSON: Ski Club, Shonakias, House of Representatives.

GREGORY ANDERSON: Varsity Swimming, Ski Club.

JUDITH ANDERSON

JAMES ANGERER

BRUCE APPEL: Spanish Club, Vice-President, Science Club, Scholarship Society.

LILLIAN ARROYO: Annual Staff, Girls League.

JEFFREY ARTHUR: Senior Men's Club, National Forensic League, Tennis.

SUSAN ARTHUR: Kamayas, Secretary; Campus Pals, co-chairman; Sunshine Committee.



Seniors Reminisce on Four Years of Study, Finals,



GWEN ASKIN: Orchesis, President; Kamayas, Vice-President; Inter-Club Council.

BRIAN BALDING.

TEMPLE W. BALDING: Band.



KAY BARNES: Topakas, Orchesis I and II.

ROGER BARNES

LEE BARONI: Junior Varsity Football, Senior Jesters, Junior Jesters.



BARRY BARRETT

BARBARA BARRISH

GARY BARTON

JOHN BATES



HOWARD BAURLE: A Cappella, Chanteurs, Football.

LEE A. BAXTER: Tom Tom Girls, Kamayas, Ski Club.

SANDRA BEARD: Nurses Club, Y-Teens.

BETTY A. BEASLEY: A Cappella, Topakas, Nurses Club, Secretary.



CAROL BECKSTROM: Inter-Club Council, Shonakias, President.

SUSAN BECKWITH: Orchesis, Junior Jesters.

CONSTANCE BELL: Orchestra, German Club.

CARL BERQUIST: A Cappella.

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HOWARD BAURLE
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CONSTANCE BELL

JOHN BATES
BETTY BEASLEY
CARL BERQUIST

Term Papers, Dances, Clubs, and Friendships.

GREGORY BERKEY: Junior Varsity Baseball.



BRIAN BERNARD: Science Club, Vice-President; Senior Men's Club, Secretary; Varsity Tennis.



ADOLFO BERNARDO: Junior Varsity Football, Key Club, Senior Men's Club.

BARBARA BERRY: Kamayas, Treasurer; House of Representatives, Pep Club.

RICHARD BERSCH: Marching Band, Concert Band II, Biology Club.



CRAIG BESINQUE: Science Club, Secretary; Scholarship Society.

GARY BIGLER: Sound Crew.

TERRY BISHOP: Junior Varsity Baseball.

BONNIE BLAKELOCK: Kiowa, Girls League Council, Topakas, President.



PATRICIA BLOMO: Kamayas.

TANYA BLUEMEL: Orchestra, Orchesis.

JO ANN BLYTH: Kiowa, Song-leader, Tom Tom Girls.

MARION BOISOT: Orchesis, A Cappella, Kamayas.



KATHRYN BOOMER: Shonakias, Girls Glee Club.

JOHN BOOTH

STEVEN BOSS: Key Club, Vice-President; Lettermen's Club, Swim Team.

ARTHUR BOSWORTH

GLENDY BOWLING: House of Representatives.

TED BRAY

SUSAN BRENNAN: Kamayas.



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SUSAN BROFFMAN
MARY S. BROWN
SALLY BROWN
STEVEN BROWN



JAMES BRYANT
JACK BUCHER
JEFFREY
BUMGARDNER
JERRY BURDEN
NANCY
BURGHARDT



JOHN BURTON
CAROLYN BURWELL
WILLIAM BUSH
WILLIAM BUTLER
SHARON CAHILL

LINDA BRESNAN: Junior Statesmen, Scholarship Society, Junior Jesters. SUSAN BROFFMAN: Shonakias. MARY BROWN: Junior Statesmen, vice-president; American Field Service. SALLY BROWN: Orchesis, Y-Teen Club.

JAMES BRYANT: B Football, Lettermen's Club, Annual Staff Photographer. NANCY BURGHARDT: French Club, Secretary-Historian; Topekas, Secretary; Orchesis. JOHN BURTON: Junior States-

men. CAROLYN BURWELL: Girls League Council, A Cappella. WILLIAM BUSH: Varsity Track, Junior Varsity Cross Country, Lettermen's Club. WILLIAM BUTLER: Concert Band, Marching Band.



NANCY CAMPBELL: House of Representatives, Pep Commission, A Cappella.

JOHN CAMPHOUSE: Forensics, House of Representatives, Cross Country.

LOIS CAREY: Topakas, Annual Staff.

KAREN CARLSEN: House of Representatives, Shonaynes.



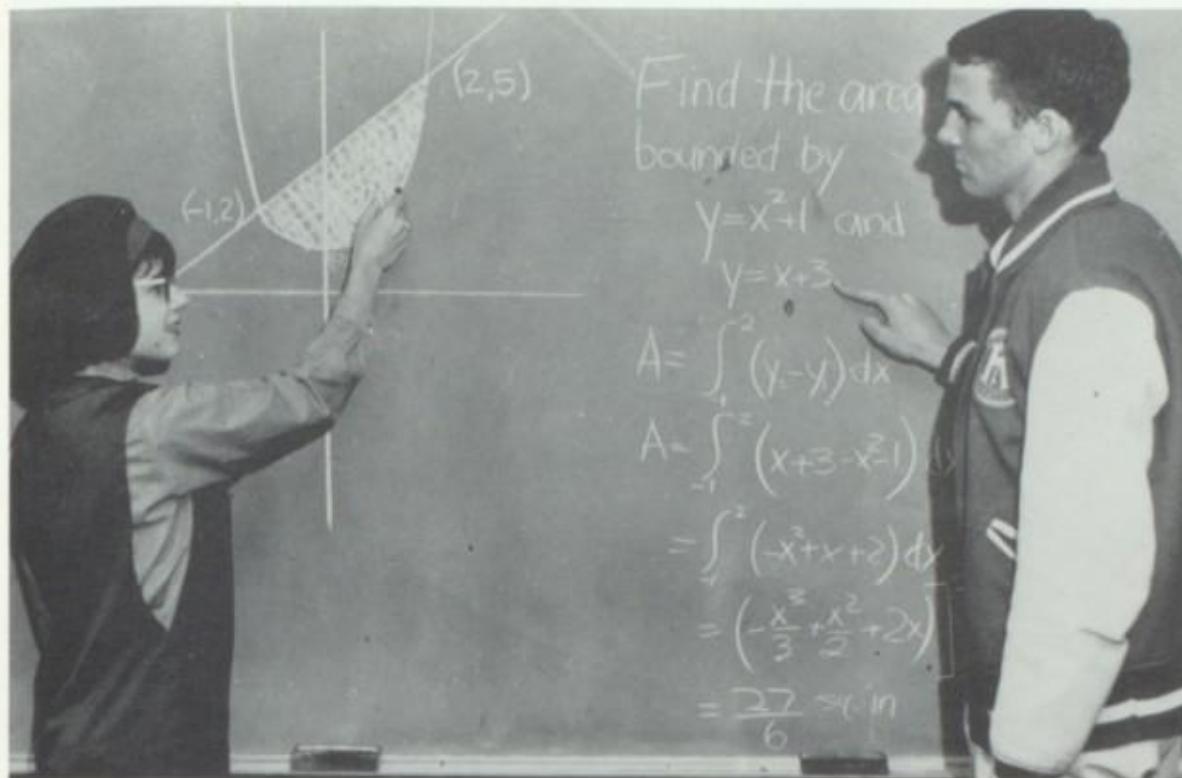
CRAIG CARMEL: Lettermen's Club, A Cappella, Varsity Tennis.

DAVID CARPENTER: Cross Country, Track, Football.

ELLEN CARROLL: Topakas, Ski Club.

SUSAN CARSON: Shonaynes.

Class of '64 Presents Annual Gift to School.



Math Analysis student Carol Dicmas shades the correct area enclosed between a curve and a line as Dave Crockett reads the solution to her in a classroom demonstration.



BARBARA CARTER
ROBERT CASLEMAN

JAMES CASEY
WILLIAM CASTER

BARBARA CARTER: Topakas.
ROBERT CASLEMAN: Baseball Manager.
PAMELA CHAPMAN: Shonakias.
PENNY CHESTER: Ski Club, Senior Jesters, Kamayas.

JOLENE CHOZEN: Kamayas, President; Pep Commission.
PAMELA CITRON: Topakas.
CANDENCE CLARK: French Club.
JOHN CLARK: Varsity Baseball, House of Representatives.



PAMELA CHAPMAN
ROBERT CHAPMAN
CHRIS CHAVEZ
PENNY CHESTER
JOLENE CHOZEN



JOHN CHRISMAN
PAMELA CITRON
CANDENCE CLARK
JOHN CLARK
RICHARD CLARK



SUSAN CLARK
ANTOINETTE CLARK



GRACE CLAUSEN
MARGARET CLYDE



BOYD COCHRAN
CATHERINE COFFEY



Juniors discover that concentration is one of the first requirements for successfully taking quarter exams.

TONI CLARK: Pow Wow Staff, Junior Statesmen, Corresponding Secretary. GRACE CLAUSEN: Kamayas, Building and Grounds Commissioner. CATHERINE COFFEY: Pow Wow Editor, Assembly Commission, Ski Club.

Awards and Stipends



JANET COFFYN: Topakas, Pep Club, Welfare Commission.

SUSAN COHEN: Sunshine Committee, House of Representatives, Kamayas.

JAMES COLLINS: Key Club, Commissioner of Assemblies, Varsity Football.

PATRICIA COLLINS



THERESA COMPAS: Assembly Commission, A Cappella.

ROBERT CONGER: Basketball.

ROBERT CONSIDINE: Football.

CAROL COOPER

ARLEEN CONSTANTINO: Tom Tom Girls, Head; Kamayas, Treasurer; Inter-Club Council.

KATHLEEN CRAIG: House of Representatives, American Field Service, Girls League Council.

JANA CRAMER

JEANINE CRIPE: Duchesses, Orchesis.

EDYTHE CRIPPEN: Pep Club.

HARL CROCKETT: A.S.B., Treasurer; Key Club, Varsity Track.

ROLLAND CROSBY: Junior Varsity Basketball, Science Club.

SUSAN CROW: Scholarship Society, German Club, Topakas.

JOHN CRUM: Senior Men's Club, Forensics, Swim Team, Captain.

GUY CUMMINGS: Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball.

PRUDENCE CUMMINS

CHARLES CURTIS: Junior Varsity Basketball, House of Representatives, Varsity Basketball.



Are Presented to Qualified Graduating Students.



EARL CURTIS: Junior Varsity Football, Junior Varsity Basketball, Biology Club.

MARY LOU CURTIS: Marching Band, Concert Band.

STEPHEN D' AURIA: House of Representatives, A Cappella.

KATHLEEN DAHLQUIST: Kiowa, Historian; American Field Service, President; Shonakias, Secretary.

PATRICIA DALEY: French Club, Secretary; Orchesis.

MARIA DANA: Orchesis.

DANIELLE DAVID: Senior Class Secretary; Kiowa, Treasurer; Apache Princess.

LINDA DAVID: Nurses Club, Duchesses.

Work Education and Teacher Observation



LAWRENCE DAVIDSON
DAVID DAVIES

PEGGY DAVIES
CHRISTINE DAVIS

DIANE DAVIS
VIKKI DAVIS



Seniors Jim Nichols and Tim Gowern work diligently on a mosaic project which is part of the Arts-Crafts program.



CAROLYN DE BOER
LINDA DECKER

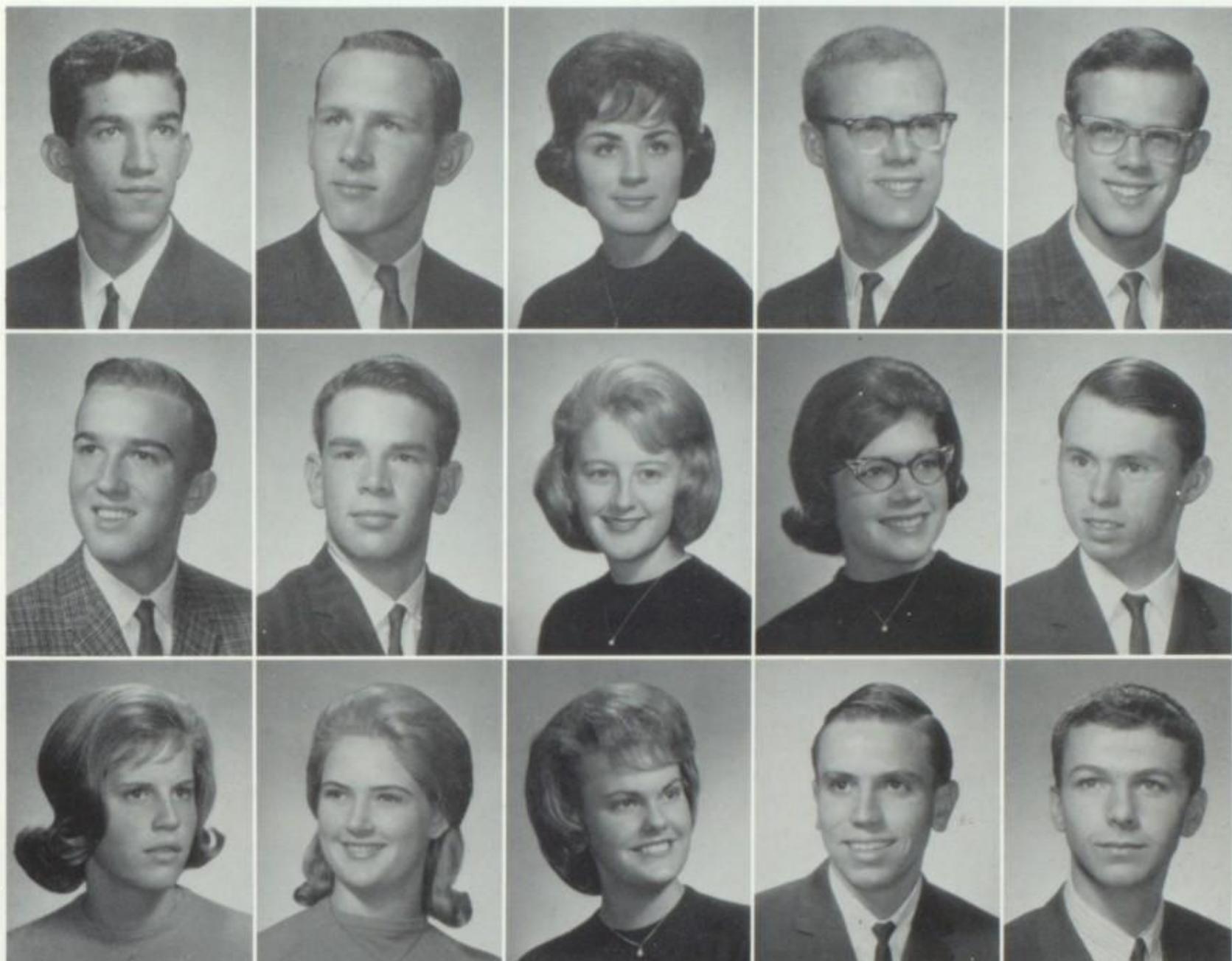
ROBERT DE FRANCO
ANDREW DEEMS

DAN DEAN
JUDY DEFFEBACH

LAWRENCE DAVIDSON: Varsity Tennis, Key Club, Lettermen's Club. PEGGY DAVIES: House of Representatives, Shonakias, Pep Club. CHRISTINE DAVIS: Ski Club, Topakas. DIANE DAVIS: Chanteurs, A Cappella, House of Representatives.

Offer Experience in Future Occupations.

JACK DEL RAY
FRANK DENT
NOREEN DEPIES
DONALD DERIS
RONALD DERIS



THOMAS DEUBEL
MARK DEVLIN
BARBARA DICK
CAROL DICMAS
RUSSELL DITTMAR

PATRICIA DIXON
SUSAN DOCTORS
SUSAN DOLE
WILLIAM
DONISTHORPE
THOMAS
DONNELLY

FRANK DENT: House of Representatives, Junior Varsity Baseball, Junior Varsity Football. THOMAS DEUBEL: Spanish Club, Biology Club. MARK DEVLIN: Swim Team. BARBARA DICK: Pow Wow Staff, Editor; Spanish Club, Treasurer. CAROL DICMAS: Orchestra, Scholarship Society. PATRICIA DIXON: Future Teachers Club, Vice-President; Nurses Club. SUSAN DOCTORS: French Club, President; American Field Service Club. SUSAN DOLE: Topakas, American Field Service, French Club. WILLIAM DONISTHORPE: Varsity Track, House of Representatives, A Cappella Choir. THOMAS DONNELLY: Junior Varsity Tennis. ROBERT DORR. CANDANCE DOW: Shonakias, Vice-President. THEODORE DREW: Golf, Swim Team.



ROBERT DORR
RICHARD DREW

CANDANCE DOW
THEODORE DREW



JEANNE DU BOIS: Kiowa, Sophomore Class Secretary, A.S.B. Corresponding Secretary.

PETER DU FRENE

KENNETH DUDLEY: Varsity Swim Team, Lettermen's Club.

NANCI DUNBAR: Kamayas, Junior Jesters, House of Representatives.

TREIBER DUNCAN

ALVIN DUNCOMBE: A Cappella Choir.

RONALD DUNN

PHILIP DWYER: Track, Senior Jesters, Vice-President; Junior Statesmen of America.

Seniors Enlighten Audiences With Their Play "The



DOROTHY EARL: Topakas.

NORLEEN EBERT: Shonakias, Orchestra, Duchesses.

JOHN EDNER

DONALD EDWARDS



PATRICIA EMM: American Field Service Club, Future Nurses Club.

DANNA EMMETT

TIMM EMMONS: House of Representatives, Chanteurs, President; Key Club.

ROBERT ENGLE: Junior Varsity Cross Country, B Track, House of Representatives.



LORNA EYER: Topakas, Ski Club, Senior Jesters.

VICKIE FALK: Shonakias, Tom Toms.

RUSSELL FARNAM: Varsity Basketball, House of Representatives, Lettermen's Club.

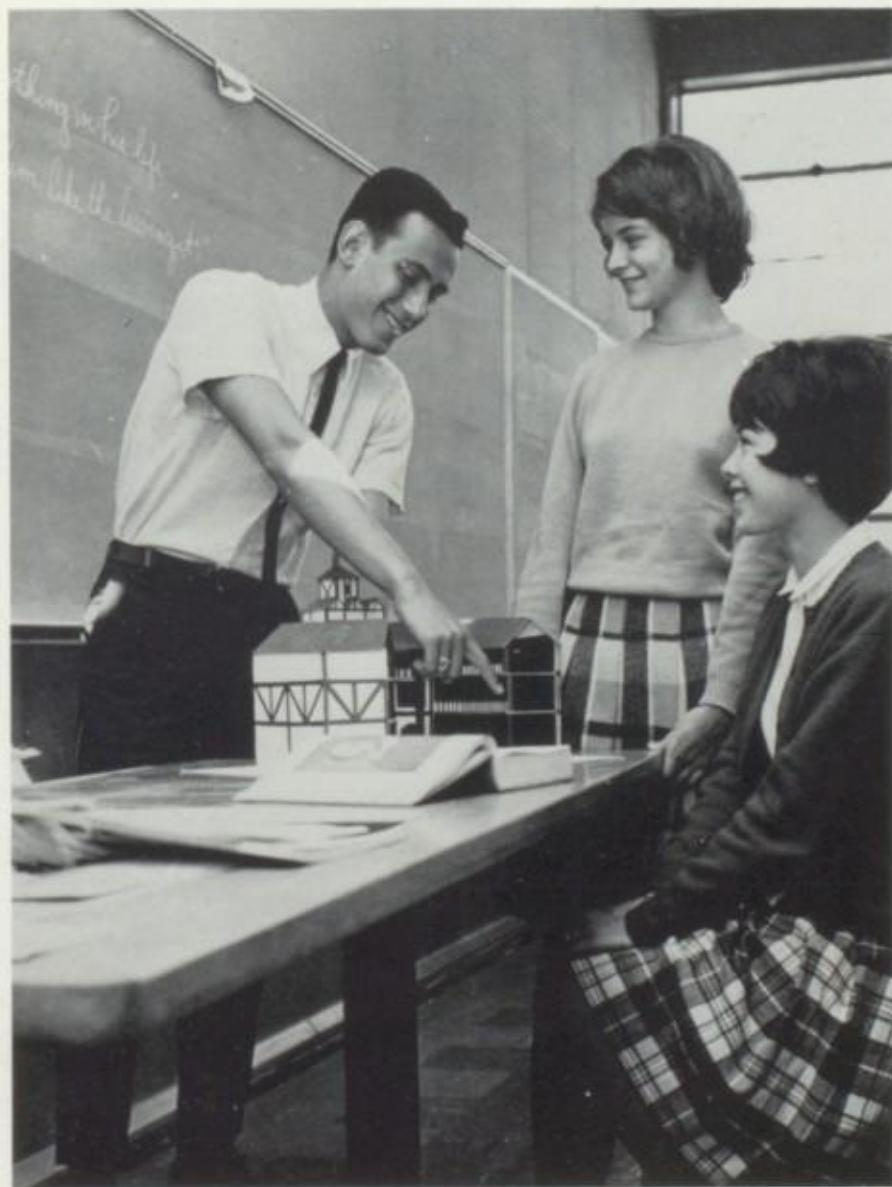
JUDITH FELKER: Scholarship Society, A Cappella Choir, Head Flag Girl.

PATRICIA FELTEN
WILLIAM FELTER
JOYCE FENTON
CHARLES FIELDS
BETH FILLMORE



JEANIE FISHER
GINGER FIX
JOHN FLYNN
KATHLEEN FOERSTEL
PAULA FORSS

Night of January 16."



Studying Shakespeare's life, seniors Lee Baroni, Ann Rahilly, and Lillian Miller examine a model of the Globe Theatre.

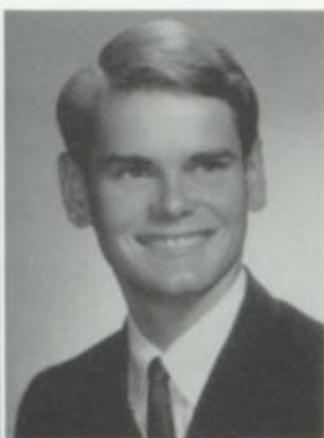
PATRICIA FELTEN: Kamayas.
WILLIAM FELTER: Junior Statesmen, President; Forensics, House of Representatives. JOYCE FENTON: Orchestra, French Club. BETH FILLMORE: Topakas, President; Junior Red Cross. JEANIE FISHER: Junior Statesmen. GINGER FIX: Pep Club. KATHLEEN FOERSTEL: Topakas, Campus Beautiful Committee, Tom Tom Girls. PAULA FORSS: American Field Service Club. JUDITH FOSTER: Concert and Marching Band, Historian; French Club, Scholarship Club. DIANE FRANDSEN: Duchesses, Shonakias, Modes and Manners Committee

JUDITH FOSTER
NORA FOSTER



KATHLEEN FOYE
DIANE FRANDSEN

Senior Council Sponsored Junior-Senior Competition,



SANDRA FRASCHETTI: Orchesis, Shonakias.

LINDA FRIAR: Senior Jesters, Topakas, Ski Club.

KAREN FROST

JAMES FULTZ: Track, Cross Country.

KRISTEN FUNDERBURG: Kama-
yas, Historian; Forensics, Ski Club.

HOWARD GAD

TERESA GAMBY: A Cappella,
Shonakias, Historian.

LARRY GARCIA

GARY GARNETT: House of Rep-
resentatives.

ANDREA GARRETSON: Sho-Nay-
nes, Chirakowas.

WILLIAM GARRIOTT: Boys' Glee.

GEORGE GASPAR: Junior Varsity
Baseball.



PETER GATES: House of Rep-
resentatives, Track.

JEFFREY GATHERS: Senior Men's
Club, Concert Band and Orches-
tra, Pep Band.

JON GEIGER

WILLIAM GEKAS: Varsity Foot-
ball, House of Representatives,
Senior Council.

ALAN GERRETS

RICHARD GILCHRIST: A.S.B. Vice-
President, Varsity Football, Key
Club.

SANTA GILIBERTI

CLIFFORD GINTHER: Senior Coun-
cil, Junior Varsity Football, B
Track.



Senior Group Picture, Class Picnic and Senior Assembly.

SUSAN GLAISTER
LEE GOODIN
SANDRA GOSTIN
CAROL GOUGH
TIMOTHY
GOWERN



RANDOLPH
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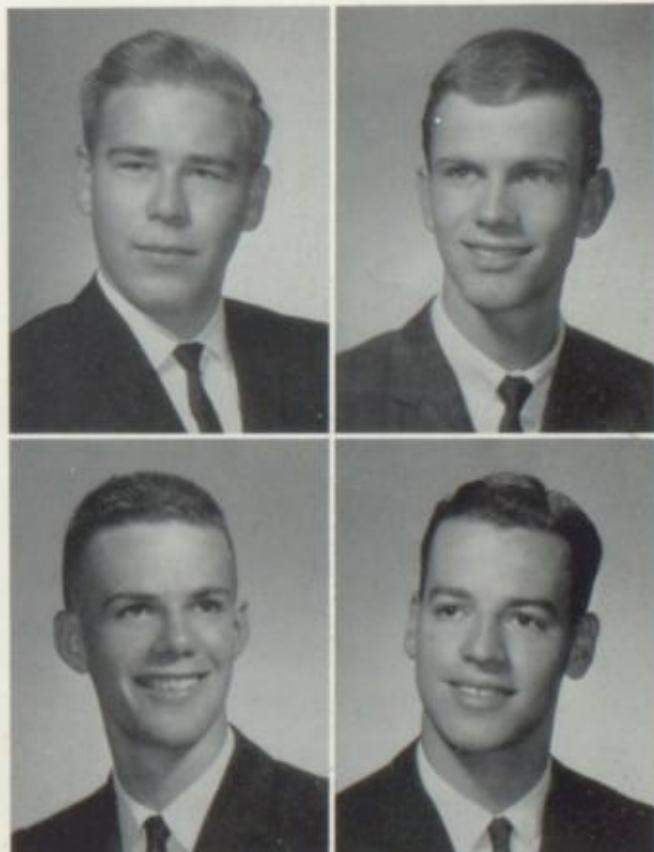
SUSAN GLAISTER: Kamayas, Tom-Tom Girls, Ski Club. SANDRA GOSTIN: Forensics, Topakas, Girls League Publicity Committee. CAROL GOUGH: Topakas, Treasurer; Orchestra, Pep Club. TIMOTHY GOWERN: Track, Mixed Chorus. RANDOLPH GRAGG: Forensics, N.F.L. SANDRA GRANNEMAN: Duchesses, Orchesis, Scholarship Club.

ELMA GREEN: Orchestra, Scholarship Club, Biology Club. JAMES GREEN: Junior Varsity Football, Varsity Swimming. ROBERT GREVE: Cheerleader, Concert Band I, Marching Band. PAUL GREY: Key Club, Junior Statesmen, Treasurer; B Track. FRANK GRIGGS: Concert Band II, Vice-President; Biology Club.



Clothing I instructor Mrs. Dee Park assists Senior Andrea Abbott in completing the tailoring of a jacket.

WILLIAM GREENE
ROBERT GREVE



PAUL GREY
FRANK GRIGGS

Homecoming, Senior Play, Prom, Graduation Services.



KARLA GRONDAHL: A Cappella.

EILEEN GROSSMAN: Topakas, Treasurer-Secretary; Girls League Representative.

ELIZABETH GROVER: Kiowa, Secretary; Apache Princess, Girls League, Chairman of Communications.

SHARON GUARD

JOHN GUNDERSEN: Senior Men's Club, Varsity Track, Senior Council.

SANDRA GWYNN: Orchesis II, Shonakias.

LISEN HAEGSTAD: Executive Council, Kiowa Club, American Field Service Club.

SUSAN HAGEN: Shonakias.

ROBERT L. HAGENBUCH

RICHARD HAGERTY: Chanteurs, A Cappella, Cheerleader.

MICHAEL HAIGHT

JEANNE HALLOCK: A Cappella, Shonakias, Orchesis.



WILLIAM HALPENNY

MARY HANSEN



RAYMOND HANSEN: Bullock's Scholastic Art Gold Key Award.

JAMES HARRIS: Swim Team, Senior Men's Club, Junior Statesmen of America.



Mining in the West is the subject of a display by California History students Greg Berkey and Wendy Wagner.

Are Dramatic Highlights of Final High School Year.

ROBERT HARSEN

JOSEPH HARTEIS: Junior Varsity Football, C Football, Gun Club.

JANICE HARTMAN: Sunshine Committee, Campus Pals, Orchesis.

LINDA HARVEY: Flag Girl.



SALLY HARWELL: Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club.

JEFF HAWKINS: Junior Jesters, Senior Jesters, Scholarship Club.

MICHAEL HAWKINS

MICHAEL HAWTHORNE



KAREN HEGLER: House of Representatives, Nurses Club.

KATHLEEN HENNESSY: Pep Club.

JOHN HENRIKSON

JOHN HERBAUGH: Art Club.



CANDACE HERSHMAN

NILA HESS: Concert Band, Concert Orchestra.

JOHN HIBBERT

WILFRED HIGHTOWER: Forensics.



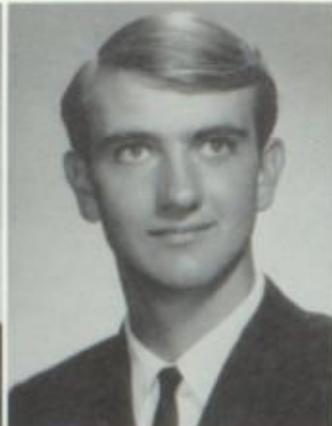
ROBERT HILD: Junior Varsity Football, German Club, Lettermen's Club.

DAVID HINSHAW: Swim Team.

JAMES HOLM: Junior Varsity Football, House of Representatives.

LYNN HOOKER





BARBARA HOOVER: House of Representatives, Senior Council, Pep Commission.

GREGORY HOUGHTON: Key Club, House of Representatives, Parliamentarian; Varsity Football.

RICHARD HOUSTON: Varsity Track, Pep Club, B Football.

DENISE HOWE: House of Representatives, Orchesis, Trouveres.

PATRICIA HOWSE

RICHARD HUBER

GAIL HUBLEY: Topakas, Tomakiyas.

DIRK HUESKIN: Junior Varsity, Football, House of Representatives, Lettermen's Club.

JAMES HUMBLE

JEAN HUNT: Tom-Tom Girls, Shonakias, Tomakiyas.

ROBERT HUNT: Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Lettermen's Club.

JOY HUTCHINSON: Kamayas, Mixed Chorus, Girls League.

Class of '64



REVA HUTTON: Pep Club.

GRETCHEN HYBSKMAN: Topakas, Duchesses, Historian; Girls League.

WILLIAM HYDE: Forensics.

MARY IDE

WILLIAM ILFREY: Varsity Basketball, Senior Council, House of Representatives.

JEANNE IVERSON

DAVID JACOBS: Football, Track, Cross Country.

SUSAN JACOBS: A.S.B. Pep Commissioner, Pep Club, President; Sho-Naynes, President.

Seniors Book ARCADIAN Portrait Appointments.



Typing students Linda Decker, Pat Riff, Sandra Fraschetti, and Connie Retzlaff work on typing drills, as typing teacher, Lloyd Davies gives instructions.



ANTHONY JACOBSON

EDWARD JAMES: B Football, Lettermens Club, Mixed Chorus.

TERRY JAMES: Varsity Track, Junior Varsity Cross Country, Concert Band II.

CAROLE JAMESON: Spanish Club, President.

DAVID JENSEN: A Cappella, B Football.

CRAIG JOHNSON: Senior Men's Club, Vice-President; Varsity Track, Forensics.

DAVID JOHNSON: Varsity Tennis.

GREGORY JOHNSON: Cross Country.

GARY JONES: Cross Country, Mixed Chorus, A Cappella.

GERALD JONES: Science Club.

JERRY JONES: Varsity Football, A Cappella.

WILEY JONES

Class of 1964 Seniors Take College Boards and Achievement



JOHN JORDAN: Lettermen's Club, Gymnastics Club, Varsity Track.

DANNY JOSEFFINI: B Football, Lettermen's Club.

JOYCE JOZEFZYK

BETTY KARLQUIST: Girls League, Corresponding Secretary; Annual Editor, House of Representatives.

RICHARD KATZ

CATHERINE KAUFMAN: Tom Tom Girls, Right Guide; Shonakias, Art Club.

NONI KAUFMAN: Scholarship Society, Shonakias, Vice-President.

WILLIAM KAY: Varsity Baseball, B Basketball, Lettermen's Club.

Class of 1964

RONALD KEDDIE: Art Club, Senior Class Committee.

ROBERT KELLER: Varsity Golf.

DENNIS KELLY: Band, Orchestra.

SUSAN KENDRICK: Shonakias, Junior Jesters, A Cappella.



MICHAEL KEOUGH

JUDY KESSEL: Kamayas.

KATHY KESSLER

ROBERT KETTENHOFEN



JOYCE KIMBLE: Shonaynes.

MARTHA KIRBY: Senior Jesters, Secretary-Treasurer; House of Representatives, Kamayas.

SUSAN KIRCHGESTNER: Songleader, Tom Tom Girls, Shonakias.

NORMAN KITZMILLER: Cheerleader, Head; Senior Council, Pep Commission.



Tests to Meet College Entrance Requirements.

DONALD KLECKNER

KATHE KLOPP

SUSAN KNIGHT: Shonakias,
Vice-President; Girls Glee Club.



KATHLEEN KNISLEY: Sho-Naynes,
Girls League.

SANDRA KNOWLES: Concert
Band II, Historian; Concert Or-
chestra, Secretary; Duchesses.

JEANNIE KOBER: Shonakias, Par-
liamentarian.



MEMORABLE in the lives of present seniors is the knowledge that this is the final class which has attended the high school for four years.

Because of burgeoning enrollments, the district converted to a 6-3-3 system three years ago upon completion of Foothills Junior High and the enlargement and renovation of Dana and First Avenue schools.

Now, all senior high students will be on the Apache campus for only three years.

SHERRI KROEKER: House of Rep-
resentatives. JEANENE KRUMM:
Orchesis, Shonakias, Historian.
KENNETH LA RAY: Concert Band,
Marching Band. DENISE LA
VENE: Sho-Naynes, Mixed Cho-
rus, Girls' League. DOUGLAS
LACEY: Junior Statesmen, Schol-
arship Club, Orchestra. CHRIS-

TINE LADD: Mixed Chorus, Or-
chesis, Senior Council. ELSIE LA-
MAR: French Club, A.F.S. ROBERT
LANDA: Varsity Football, B Foot-
ball, Lettermen's Club. NORA
LARIMER: Kiowas, President; Ka-
mayas, President; Junior-Senior
competition, Chairman.

RANDALL
KONOSKE
SHERRI KROEKER
JEANENE KRUMM
KENNETH LA RAY
DENISE LA VENE



DOUGLAS LACEY
CHRISTINE LADD
ELISE LAMAR
ROBERT LANDA
NORA LARIMER





JUDITH LARSON
NANCY LAWRENCE



PATRICIA LAWSON
SHARON LE BAS

JUDITH LARSON: Ski Club, Girls League. NANCY LAWRENCE: Orchestra, Kamayas, Senior Council. SHARON LE BAS: Sho-Naynes, Chirakawas.



An unusual experiment in conservation of momentum is demonstrated by physics students Jan Allen, Carol Newton, and Pat Moramarco.



KEITH LE FEVER: Varsity Baseball, Senior Council, Junior Varsity Football.

BRIAN LEE: Swim Team, A Cappella, Trouvers Club.

JAMES LEE

LUCINDA LEE: French Club, Topakas, Shonakias.

LESLIE LEEBRICK: Ski Club.

KATHLEEN LEONHART: Flag Girl, Tom-Toms, Chirakawas.

MICHAEL LESH

STEVEN LEWIS: Key Club, Junior Varsity Football.



LAWSON LINDEBERG: A Cappella, Junior Varsity Tennis, House of Representatives.

STEPHEN LINDER: Band.

KEN LINDSEY: Concert Band 11, Pep Band, Leader; Marching Band.

CHARLES LITTLE

GERTRUDE LLOYD

LINDA LOGAN: A Cappella, Shonakias, Orchesis.

JIM LOMBARDO: A Cappella, Mixed Chorus.

JEFFREY LONG: Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country.

SUSAN LONG: Topakas, French Club, American Field Service Club.

VIRGINIA LOPEZ

JOHN LORENZ: Lettermen's Club, Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball.

JANNA LOWE: Girls League Historian, Annual Staff, French Club.



City Library Facilitates Expanded Research.



WILLIAM LOWRY

CHARLES LOWTHER: B Football, Lettermen's Club.

GREGORY LUBOVISKI

CAROLE LUCAN: Kiowa, Apache Princess, Girls League Recording Secretary.

CRAIG LUCAS: Junior Class President, Senior Class President, Varsity Football.

JANET LUCAS: Cheerleader, Kiowa, Sophomore Class Treasurer.

RANDALL LUND: Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country, A Cappella.

MARCILE MacDONALD: Shonakias.

JANET MacNAIR: Orchesis, Senior Council, Shonakias.

KEN MacKAY

GEORGE MAIN II: House of Representatives.

CHERYL MANDEVILLE: Future Nurses Club, Mixed Chorus, A Cappella.

Class of '64 Represents Finale of Four-Level Plan.



JOHN MANLEY
SYDNEY MARRIOTT

JACKIE MARANTZ
ANN MARSHALL

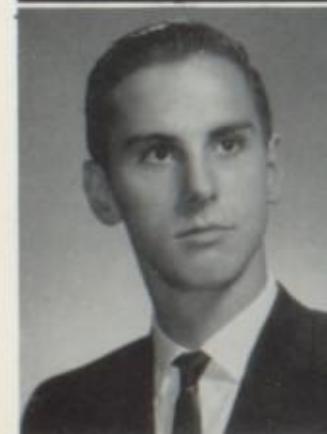
ELIZABETH MARIKAN
JUDITH MARSHALL

JOHN MANLEY: Pep Commission, Varsity Lettermen. ELIZABETH MARIKAN: Trouveres, Junior Statesmen. SYDNEY MARRIOTT: Orchesis, Vice President; Scholarship Society. JUDITH MARSHALL: French Club, Shonakias, Girls League Committee.

LINDA MARSHALL: Tom-Tom Girls, Topakas. KARYN MARTIN: Topakas, Pom Pom A. XIMENA MARTINEZ: Kiowa, American Field Service, Executive Council. RICHARD MATTINGLY: Band, Orchestra, House of Representatives. CRAIG MAXWELL: Senior Men's Club, Scholarship Club. BILL MAYHEW: Freshman Baseball, B Basketball, House of Representatives. PAMELA McABEE: Girls League Campus Pals Committee Chairman, Spanish Club, President; Kiowa. CAROL McCANN: A.S.B. Recording Secretary; Junior Class Corresponding Secretary, American Field Service, Vice-President. BRIAN McDONALD: Junior Statesman Club, Swim Team, Annual and Newspaper Photographer. MARY McFARLAND: Topakas, Biology Club. JUDITH McFEE: Girls League, Vice-President; Chanteurs, Senior Council. BARBARA McGARRAUGH: A Cappella Choir, French Club. KATHERINE McGILVRAY: Topakas, President; Kiowa.



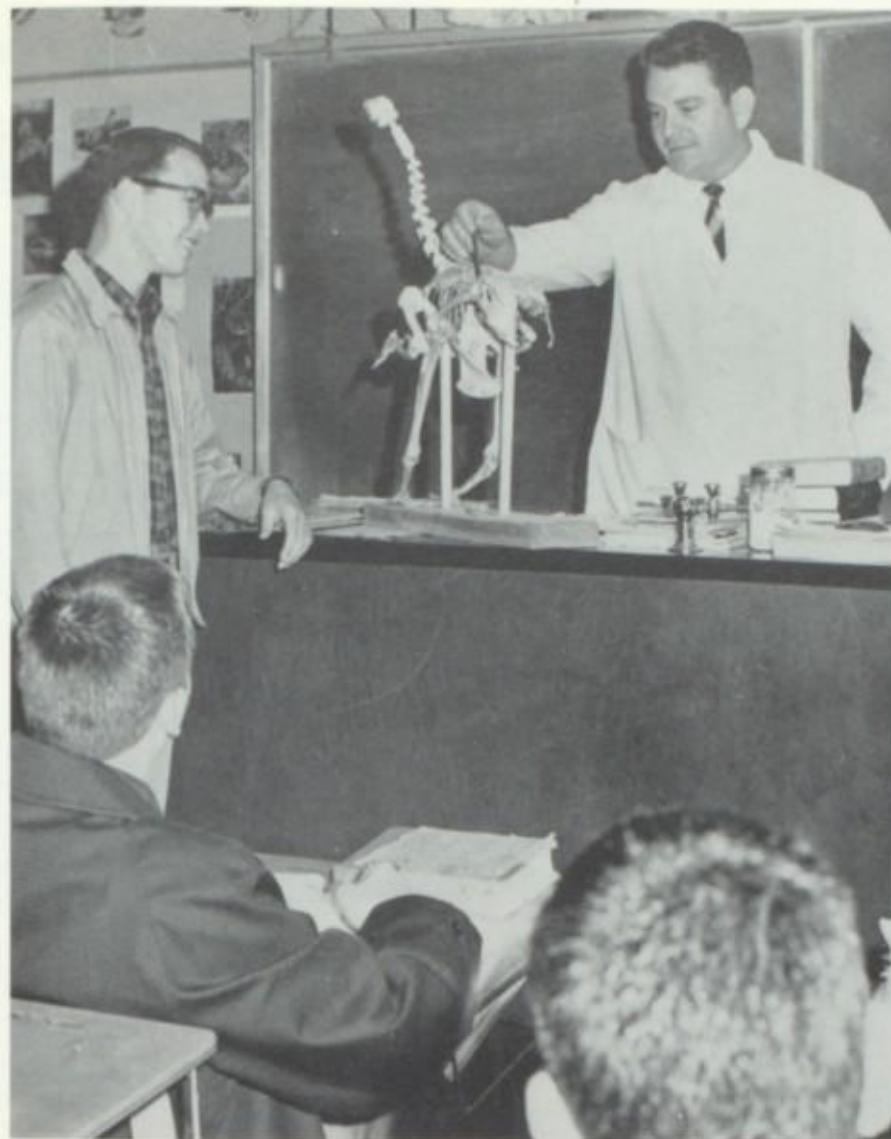
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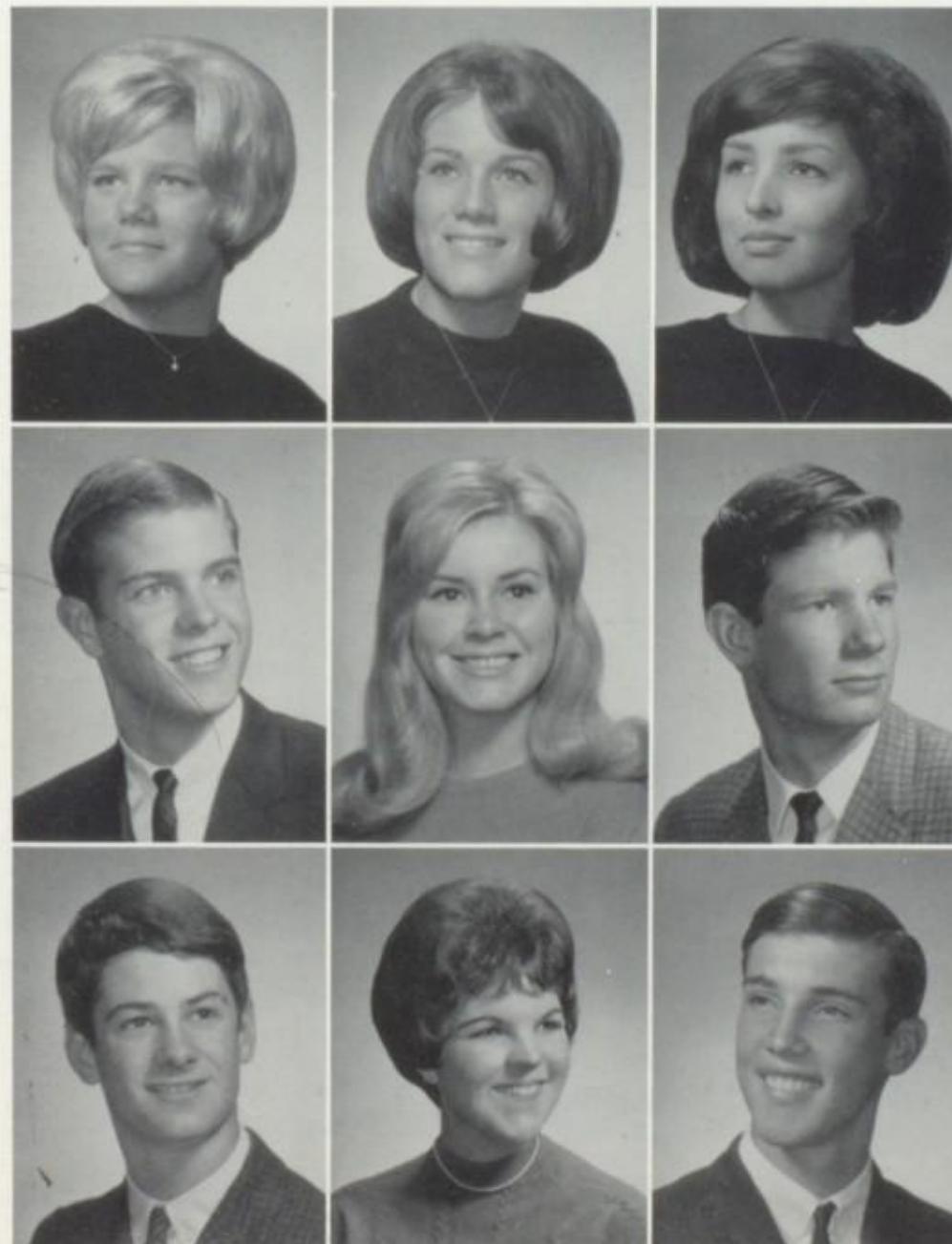
BRIAN McDONALD
MARY McFARLAND
JUDITH McFEE
BARBARA
McGARRAUGH
KATHERINE
McGILVRAY



Teacher, Walter LaGier explains to an Advanced Biology class about the ball and socket joint common among the bird kingdom.



SHARON McGRATH NANCY McINTIRE
REBECCA McKEIGHAN KATHERINE MCKEMY



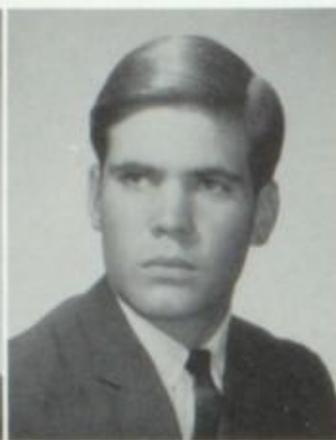
TERRY McKEY
SHARON McKIBBEN
IRENE MCKINERNE

BRUCE McCLAIN
JOANNE McLAUGHLIN
MICHAEL McMURRAY

JOHN McPHERSON
LINDA McQUEEN
WILLIAM MEAD

SHARON McGRATH: Duchesses.
NANCY McINTIRE: Sho-Naynes, Chaplain; Pep Commission, House of Representatives. REBECCA McKEIGHAN: Orchesis, Ski Club, Girls Glee Club. KATHERINE MCKEMY: Topakas, Annual Staff. TERRY McKEY: Glee Club, Sho-Naynes, House of Representatives. SHARON McKIBBEN: A Cappella, Sho-Naynes. BRUCE McLAIN: A Cappella, Swim Team. JOHN McPHERSON: Senior Men's Club, Swim Team, Scholarship Club. LINDA McQUEEN: Trouveres. WILLIAM MEAD: C Football, C Basketball, D Basketball.

Faculty Members Are Honored at Annual Teacher



DARLA MEADOWS: Shonakias, Junior and Senior Jesters, House of Representatives.

ANDREW MECCA: Senior Council, Ski Club, House of Representatives.

SUSAN MEEK: Tomakiyas, President; Chanteurs, A Cappella.

BRUCE MERRITT: Senior Men's Club, National Forensic League, Vice-President; Junior Statesmen of America, President, Justice.

JAY MESSINGER

MICHAEL MEYERS

VIVIAN MILES: Trouveres, Mixed Chorus.

CHRISTINE MILLER: Kamayas, Historian; Scholarship Society.

EDWARD MILLER: B Football, Lettermen's Club.

HEIDI MILLER: Topaka, Orchesis I, Governing Board.

LILLIAN MILLER: Kamayas, Girls League Social Committee.

NED MILLER: Junior Jesters.



ROBERT MILLER

STEPHEN MILLER

JANET MILLON: Jesters, Pep Commission, Sophomore Class Representative.

SUSAN MILOSEVICH: Shonakias, President, Pep Club, Vice-President; Pep Commission.

GREG MINOUX

RICHARD MOON: Pep Band, Marching Band, Science Club.

ROBERT MOORE: Senior Men's Club, President; Coin Collectors Club, Vice-President; Varsity Cross Country.

PATRICIA MORAMARCO: Topakas, Girls League, Campus Beautiful Committee, Orchesis.



Appreciation Dinner Presented by Seniors.



Explaining the use of the card catalogue to Gwen Askin and Jim Harris is librarian, Mrs. Trudie Hunt.

RICHARD MORELAND: Junior Varsity Cross Country, Track, Tennis, CAROLYN MORENO: Orchesis, A Cappella Choir, Biology Club. GAIL MORGAN: House of Representatives, Ski Club, Y-Teens. MARLA MORGAN: Pep Commission, Advisory Council. RALPH MORISSE: Ski Club, Swim Team. MARIANNE MORSE: Pep Commission, House of Representatives, Y-Teens.

HELEN MORTENSEN: Kamayas, Treasurer; American Field Service Club. JANICE MOSER: Orchesis, A Cappella Choir, Scholarship Society. CAROL MURPHY: American Field Service Club, Y-Teens. KEITH MURPHY: Marching Band, House of Representatives, Junior Varsity Cross Country. MICHAEL MURPHY: Varsity Football, Pep Club, Treasurer; Varsity Track.

RICHARD
MORELAND



CAROLYN
MORENO



GAIL MORGAN



MARLA MORGAN
RALPH MORISSE
MARIANNE MORSE
HELEN MORTENSEN
JANICE MOSER



BARBARA MUNROE
CAROL MURPHY
KEITH MURPHY
MICHAEL MURPHY
STEPHENIE NANCE



Seniors Qualify for Honorary Organizations



Supervising the work of his students is architectural drawing instructor, Jake Weiler. Currently Mr. Jake Weiler is also serving as Industrial Arts Dept. Chairman.



DAVID NEES

BARBARA NEILL: Flag Girl, Tom Tom Girls, A Cappella.



JANET NEILSON: Orchesis, A Cappella, Kamaya, Parliamentarian.



BARBARA NELSON: Nurses Club, G.A.A.



DIANE NELSON: Forensics, French Club.

BARBARA NEWMAN: A Cappella, American Field Service Club, Orchesis.



CAROLE NEWTON: Cheerleader, Shonakiyas, Girls League.



GAYLE NEWTON: Senior Committee, French Club Topakas.



JAMES NICHOLS: House of Representatives.



RANDALL NICHOLS: Senior Men's Club, Science Club.



SUSAN NIEUBUURT: Girls League, Pep Commission, Shonakia, Chaplin.



LUIS NINO DE RIVERA: Swim Team.

Actively Serving School and Community.

KATHLEEN NOBLE: Apache Princess, House of Representatives, Girls League, Social Committee Chairman.

SCOTT NORTH: Football, Basketball, Track.

CHARLES O'NEILL

CLIFF ODOM: Junior Varsity Football, Track, Biology.

JOHN OELTMAN: Junior Varsity Cross Country, B Track, Concert Band.

PETER OGILVIE: American Field Service Club, Senior Council.

RICHARD OLMSTED: A.S.B. Athletic Commissioner, Lettermen's Club, Varsity Football.

STEPHEN ORT: Varsity Football, Lettermen's Club, Ski Club.



GAYLE OVER: French Club, Ski Club.

JANICE OVINGTON

KENNETH OWREY: C Basketball.

RANDALL PACKER



GREGG PARISH: B Basketball.

FRED PARKER

LESLIE PARKER: Tom-Tom Girls.

JEANNE PATE: German Club, Ski Club.



VICTORIA PAYONK

DONALD PEAK

PATRICIA PEEBLES: Tomakiyas.

JACK PEPLIN





EVELYN PERCIVAL: American Field Service Club, French Club.

JOHN PERKINS: Boy's Glee Club, Mixed Chorus.

ISMAEL PEREZ

RICHARD PETERS

CHRISTINE PETERSON: Kamayas.

NORMAN PHILLIPS: Varsity Swim Team, Lettermen's Club.

STEPHEN PHILLIPS: Varsity Baseball, Lettermen's Club, Junior Varsity Football.

TIMOTHY PHILLIPS: Football, Track, Baseball.

RICHARD PIERSON

JAMES PINKSTON: Senior Jesters.

BERNARD PIRH: Varsity Football, Junior Varsity Football, Lettermen's Club.

SALLY POLLOCK: Orchesis, A Cappella, Y-Teens.

Long Awaited Is Gala Junior-Senior Prom.

JAMES PON

JOAN POOLE: Songleader, A Cappella Choir.

PATRICIA PORTWOOD: Girls League President, Kiowa, Topakas.

DENISE PRESS

SUSAN PRICE: Songleader, Ski Club, Annual Staff.

PAMELA PROVINS: Forensics, Secretary and Historian; Scholarship Society, German Club.

SALLY PULLIAM: Kamayas, Chaplain; Ski Club, American Field Service Club.

LINDA QUENZLER: Girls League Representative.



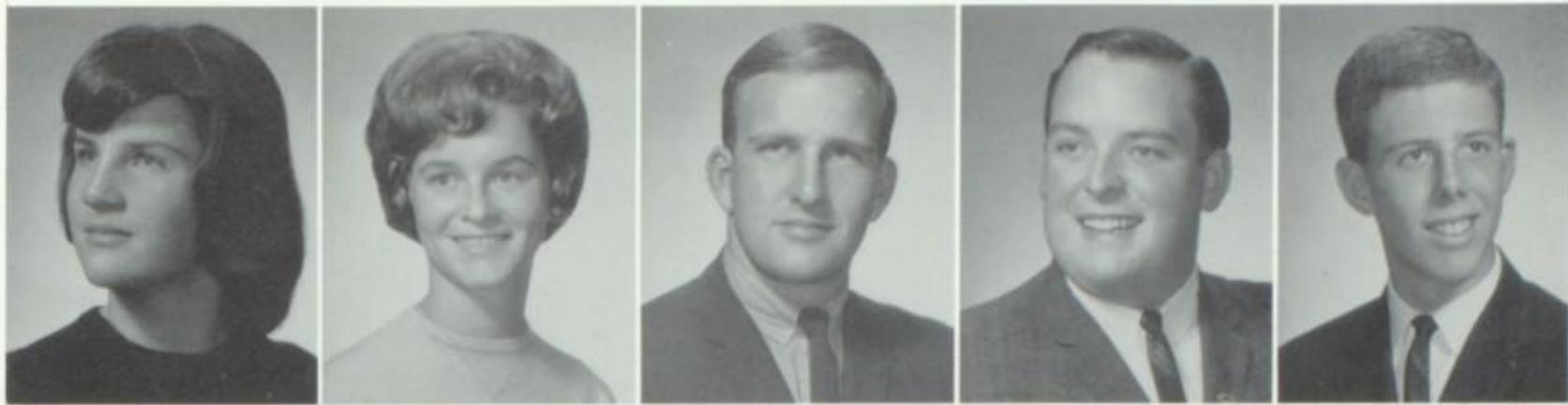
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ANN RAHILLY
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RONALD RAMUZ
ROBERT RANSOM



VERONICA
RAYMOND
DENNIS
REDDINGTON
SUSAN REDSHAW
DONALD REED
DONNA REEDY



JOHN REEDY
JOHN REGEN
JANET
REINHARDTSEN
ANITA
RENALTNER
WILLIAM RESNICK



LYNDA QUICK: Girls Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, A Cappella. ANN RAHILLY: Biology Club. RICHARD RAMING: Key Club, Lettermen's Club, Secretary; Varsity Football. RONALD RAMUZ: Sound Crew, Radio Club, Boys' Glee Club. ROBERT RANSOM: Band, Junior Varsity Football, Biology Club. DENNIS REDDINGTON: Varsity Baseball, Junior Varsity Football, Junior Varsity Basketball. SUSAN REDSHAW: Topakas, Secretary; Chanteurs, A Cappella. DONNA REEDY: Girls League Social Committee, Shonakias, Band. JOHN REGEN: Varsity Football, Pep Club, Secretary; A Cappella. JANET REINHARDTSEN: American Field Service Club. ANITA RENALTNER: Shonakias, Duchesses, Secretary, Treasurer. WILLIAM RESNICK: Science Club, Coin Club.



Seniors Wayne Wilson and George Gaspar put the finishing touches on Christmas candles made from paraffin. Both are students in Leonard Sterle's Arts-Crafts class.



RONALD RETZ

CONNIE RETZLAFF: Tom Tom Girls.

JUDY RICHARDSON: Junior Jesters.

PATRICIA RIFFO: Topakas, Secretary; Ski Club.

KRISTINE RIMPAU: Topakas, President; Junior Red Cross, President; House of Representatives.

CONNIE RINARD: Shonakias, Orchesis, Art Club.

JOHN RINEK: Lettermen's Club, Treasurer; Senior Men's Club, Varsity Tennis

BERYN ROBERTS: Lettermen's Club, B Basketball.

Curriculum Requirements Include Completion of



CAROLYN ROBERTS: Kamayas, A Cappella Choir.

JOHN ROBIN: Band, President; Ski Club, President.

JAMES ROBINSON

JEANETTE ROBINSON: Orchesis, Orchestra, Y-Teens.



LYNNE ROBINSON: Kamayas, Secretary.

PEGGY ROBINSON

MICHAEL ROBINSON: Lettermen's Club, Senior Council, Varsity Football.

DIANE ROCK: Orchesis, Secretary; Shonakias, House of Representatives.



RONALD RODMAN: Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country.

THOMAS ROE

THEODORE ROOSENDAL: Junior Statesmen, Stamp and Coin Club, Glee Club.

SUSAN ROSENTHAL: Senior Class Secretary, Orchesis, Kamayas.



Future homemakers Judy Allor, Sue Arthur, and Diana Semple prepare varied recipes during a classroom demonstration. A special project for the year was the making of cream puffs.



JOSEPH ROSS
BRENT RUEB



ROGER RUDDER
MICHAEL RUMBLE

Civics and English IV.

BRENT RUEB: Lettermen's Club, Varsity Football, Manager. BERLE RUSH: Apache Medicine Man. DREW RUSSELL: Gymnastics Club. KATHERINE RUSSELL: American Field Service Club, Shonakias, Campus Beautiful Committee. LELAND RUSSELL: B Football, B

Swimming. EDWARD SAHAGUN: Varsity Football and Baseball, Manager; House of Representatives, Lettermen's Club. BARBARA SALOMON: Forensics, Topakas, American Field Service Club. LUCINDA SANCHEZ: Flag Girl, Shonakias, Historian.

BERLE RUSH
DREW RUSSELL
KATHERINE RUSSELL
LELAND RUSSELL
DONALD SADEMAN



EDWARD SAHAGUN
JAMES SALLEMI
CLYDE SALLEY
BARBARA SALOMON
LUCINDA SANCHEZ



Senior Picnickers Gobble Hamburgers and Pies,



DENNIS SANDERS: Glee Club,
Senior Men's Club.

EMORY SAWYER: Senior Council,
House of Representatives, Gym-
nastics Club, Vice-President.

JAMES SCARBOROUGH



BERT SCHAAR: Junior Varsity
Football.

JAMES SCHEUER: Advisory Coun-
cil, House of Representatives.

JAMES SCHNEIDER: Junior Jes-
ters, Senior Jesters, B Football.

Class of 1964



JAN SCHNEIDEWIND: Orchesis,
Shonakias, Girls League.

THOMAS SCHUBERT: Concert
Band, Orchestra, Cross Country.

THOMAS SCHULTHEIS

ARNOLD SCHWARTZ: Senior
Men's Club, Cross Country, Track.



LYNN SCHWARTZ: Flag Girl,
Head; Kamayas, Senior Council.

JUDY SCHWARZE: Orchesis,
French Club, Shonakias.

DIANA SEMPLE: Nurses Club,
Vice-President; Topakas, Girls
League.

CARA SERING



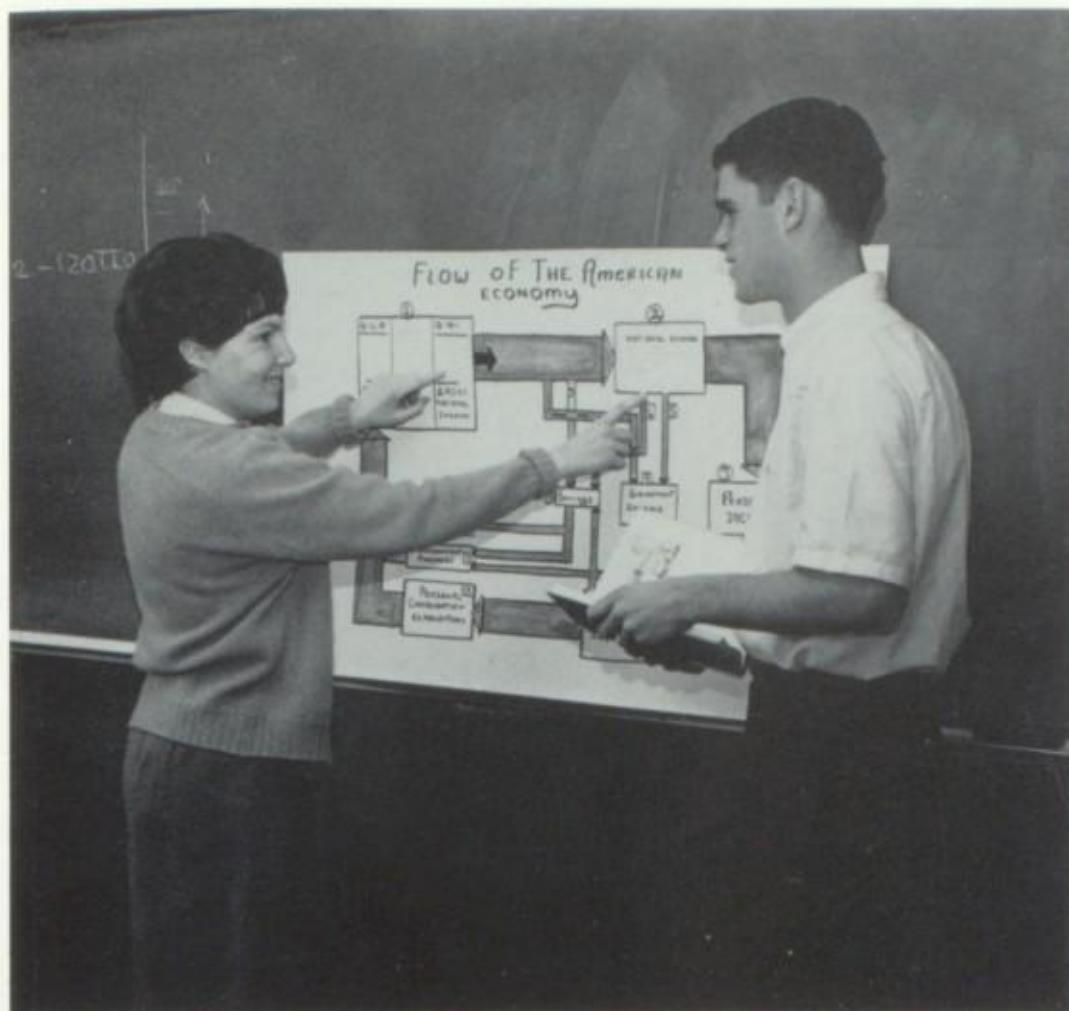
MARY SEWELL: Senior Class
Treasurer, Pep Commission, A
Cappella.

TERRY SHACKFORD: Varsity Golf.

RUSSEL SHARKEY: A Cappella,
Boy's Glee Club, Mixed Chorus.

JAMES SHARP: Senior Men's
Club, Varsity Cross Country,
Scholarship Club.

While Tugs of War Test Strength of Mightiest.



Janet Reinhardt gives an explanation of a chart on American economy to fellow student, John Clark, in a Civics class. Civics is a graduation requirement for all Seniors.

VICTORIA SHATFORD: Forensics, Ski Club. LINDA SHAW: Topakas, Sec. and Vice-Pres., Girls League. CARL SHOEMAKER: Junior Varsity Baseball, Junior Varsity Basketball. BARBARA SHORT: Nurses Club, Topakas. SUSAN SHUGERT: Kamayas, Orchesis, American Field Service Club.

JOHN SIDENFADEN: Ski Club.

RICHARD SIEMENS: Golf Team, Science Club.

JANIE SIMPKINS: Songleader, Pep Commission, Kamayas.

KAY SLOVER: Songleader, Chanteurs, Biology Club.

BRUCE SMETHURST

ANDREA SMITH: A Cappella, Spanish Club, Orchesis.

CHARLES SMITH: Marching Band.

DENISE SMITH: House of Representatives, Girls Glee Club.

SUSAN SHUGERT
KATHRYN SHURKUS

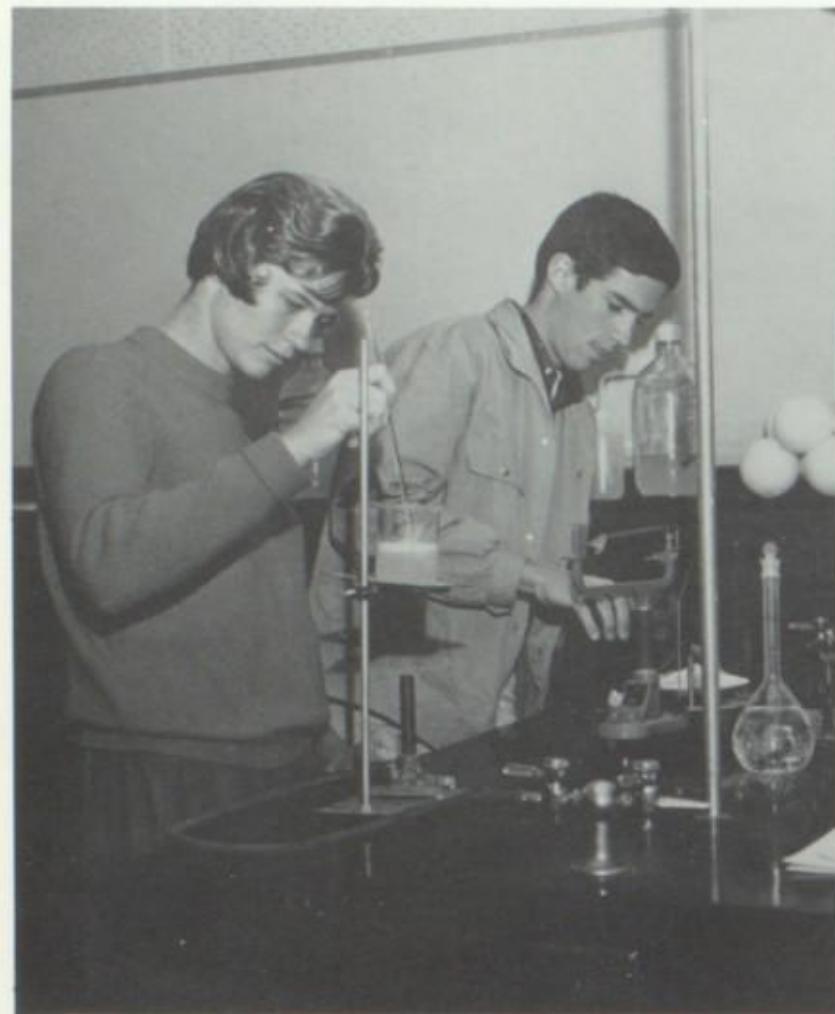


VICTORIA SHATFORD
CARL SHOEMAKER

LINDA SHAW
BARBARA SHORT



Looked Forward to Is ARCADIAN Delivery Date;



Laboratory assistant Ken Soult measures out special chemicals as Jeanne Hallock heats mixtures on a Bunsen burner.

DIANA SMITH

DIXIE SMITH: Chirakawas, Tom-Tom Girl, House of Representatives.



DONNA E. SMITH: Tomakaiayas, Chanteurs, A Cappella.

DONNA LEE SMITH: Biology Club, Topakas.



GREGORY SMITH: Baseball, Basketball.

SUSAN SMITH: Kamayas, Chaplain; Girls League, A Cappella Choir.

WILLIAM SNIDER: Science Club, President; Junior Statesman of America.

KAREN SNYDER: Kiowas, Girls League Publicity Chairman, Topaka, President.

STEVEN SONIES: Cross Country J.V. Track-Varsity.

KENNETH SOULT: Ski Club, President; Senior Men's Club, Treasurer; House of Representatives.

SHERYL SPARKS: Tom-Toms, Topakas, Junior Red Cross.

CECILIA SPURGEON: Girls League, Chairman; Orchesis, Historian; Ski Club, Secretary.

PATRICIA ST. CLAIR: Shonakias.

FREDERICK STAIB

JOSEPH STANOVICH

CARL STAUFF: Waokas.



Departing Seniors Hear "Last Will and Testament."

LARRY STEPHENS: C Track Team. JOLENE STEPHENSON: Shonakias, Biology Club. GREGORY STEVENS: Trouveres, Biology Club, Marching Band. DAVID STEWART: Varsity Cross Country, Lettermen's Club. JOHN STEWART: Track Team. MARGARET STICE: Orchesis Club, Kamayas, House of Representatives. JANET STOFFEL: House of Representatives, Kamayas, French Club.

ROBERT STORRIER: B Football, C Football, J.V. Baseball. LINDA STRAMPE: A.S.B. Historian, Chanteurs. PAUL STRAWN: Senior Men's Club, J.V. Basketball, American Field Service Club. LAUREL STROTHER: Kiowa, Girls League Council, Orchesis, Treasurer. MARTIN STUBBS: J.V. Baseball. CHERYL SULLIVAN: Tomakyias, House of Representatives, Topakas. JOHN SUTAKE: Scholarship Society, Junior Statesmen. CAROL SWANSON: Tom-Tom Girls, Shonakias. STEVEN SWANSON: Orchestra, Science Club. SUZANNE SWEASY: Kamayas. RITA SZILAGYI: Latin Club.

PAUL STRAWN
GAIL STRECKER
LAUREL STROTHER
MARTIN STUBBS
CHERYL SULLIVAN

JOHN SUTAKE
CAROL SWANSON
STEVEN SWANSON
SUZANNE SWEASY
RITA SZILAGYI



LARRY STEPHENS
DAVID STEWART

LINDA STEPHENS
JOHN STEWART

JOLENE STEPHENSON
MARGARET STICE

GREGORY STEVENS
JANET STOFFEL

ROBERT STORRIER
LINDA STRAMPE



JOHN SUTAKE
CAROL SWANSON
STEVEN SWANSON
SUZANNE SWEASY
RITA SZILAGYI

Commencing Senior Week Is Baccalaureate,



MARSHALL TANNER: Varsity Track, B Football.

MARLENE TASH: Pep Club, Nurses Club.

GEORGE TAYLOR: Junior Red Cross.

LESLIE TAYLOR: Orchesis, Campus Pals, Kamayas.

THOMAS TAYLOR: Drum Major, House of Representatives, Pep Band.

LINDA TEICH: A Cappella, Topakas.

FRED TEMPES: Senior Class Vice-President, Key Club, President; Lettermen's Club, President.

JOHN TEMPLE



LAUREL TENNEY: Kiowa, Topakas, Junior Red Cross, President.

TIMOTHY THEISS: Orchestra.

PAUL THIBODEAU

ROBERT THOE: Key Club, Senior Council, Varsity Basketball.



JAMES THOMAS: Track.

CRAIG THOMPSON

TIMOTHY THURMAN: B Basketball, B Football, Junior Varsity Baseball.

JUDITH TISDALE: Annual Editor, House of Representatives, Scholarship Society.



BRYON TOBIN

JEAN TODD: Shonakias, Chaplain; Art Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Orchesis.

MARGARET TODD: Nurses Club.

CHERYL TOMPKINS: Apache Princess, Kamayas.

a Graduation Rite Buried in Antiquity.

TIM TREDWELL: Forensics, Junior Statesmen.

LAURIE TRUE: Biology Club, Topakas, Trouveres.

FOSTER TURNER JR.

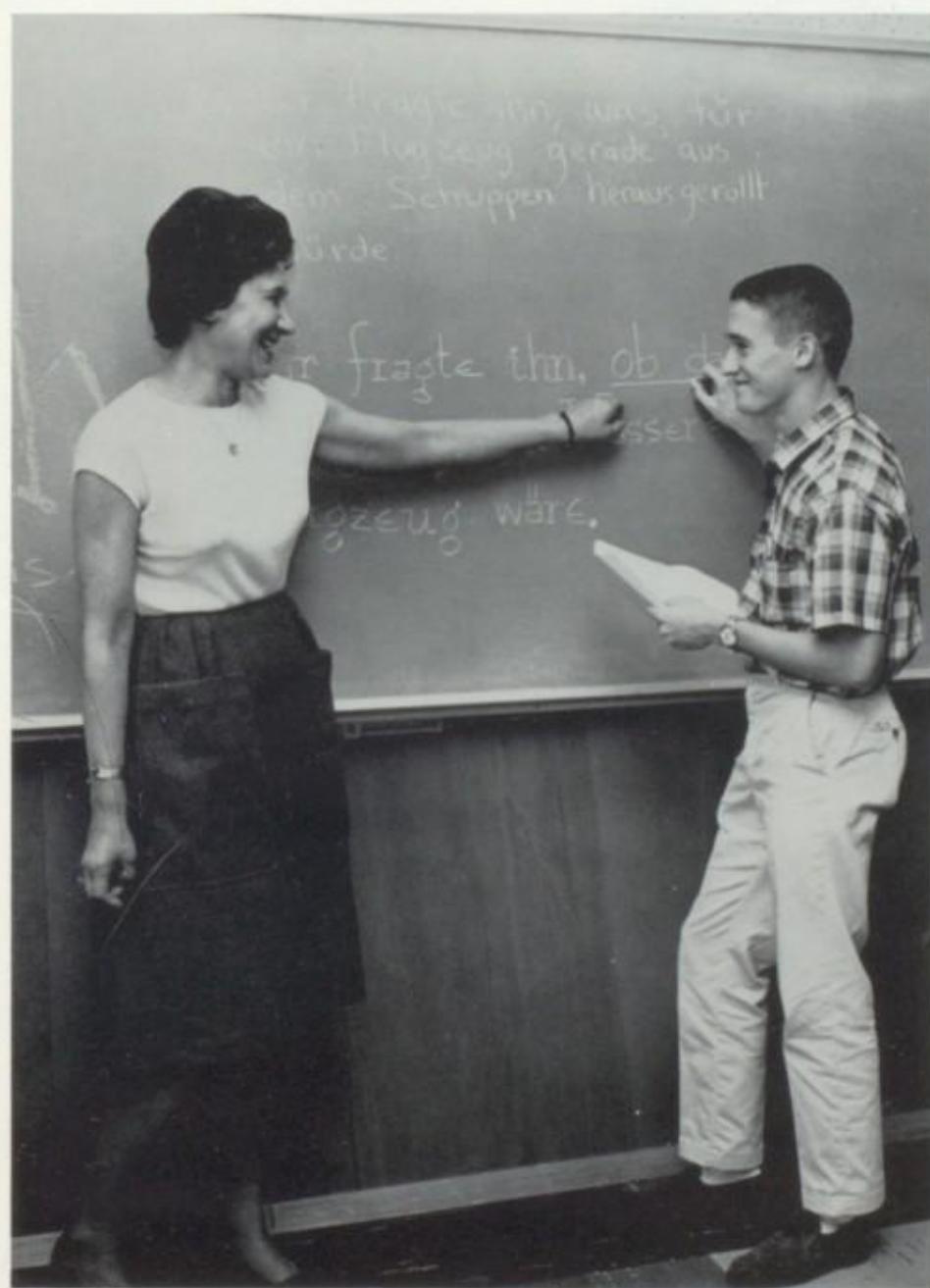
SHERYL ULLMAN: Apache Princess, Kiowas, Girls League, Treasurer.

GAYLE VACHON: Topakas, Orchesis.

JOHN VALENTINE: Football, Track, House of Representatives.

DENNIS VALLONE: Varsity Football, Senior Council, Alternate; Lettermen's Club.

STUART VAN BIBBER



German teacher Lotte Laemmle reviews sentence structure with her class as Bob Moore places an example on the board.

DAVID

VAN IWAARDEN

PATRICIA

VAN DER VEEN



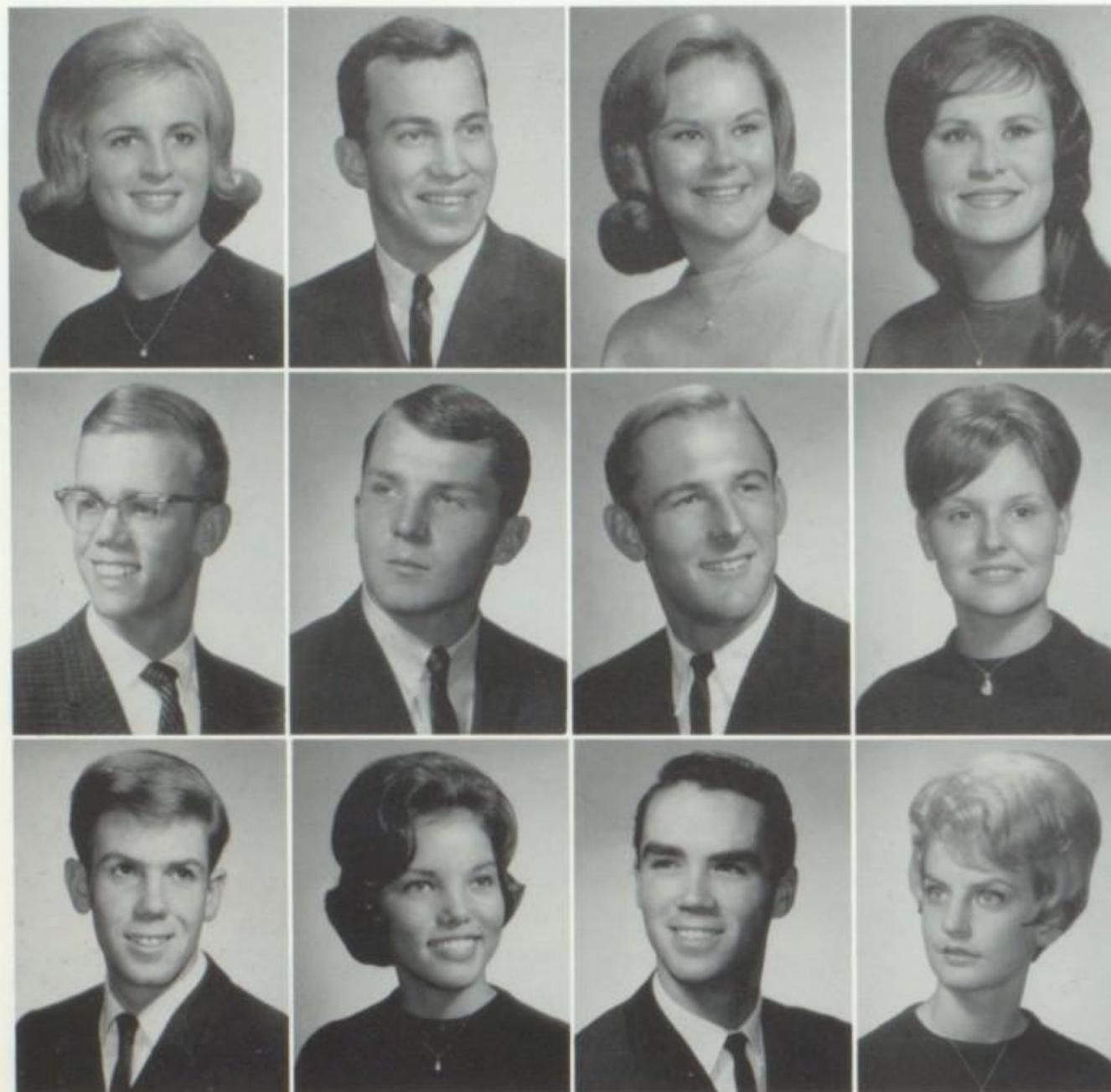
JAMES VISCIO: A

Cappella, Varsity Track.

LARRY VITTM



Commencement Climaxes Graduation Ceremonies;



MARY SUE VOGEL: Pep Commission, Senior Committee.

DOUGLAS WAGNER

WENDELYN WAGNER: Topakas, Ski Club, Welfare Committee.

CARLEEN WALGREN: Art Club.

BRUCE WALLACE: Marching Band, Concert Band, German Club.

MICHAEL WALSH: Junior Varsity Football.

DONALD WALTERS: B Football, House of Representatives.

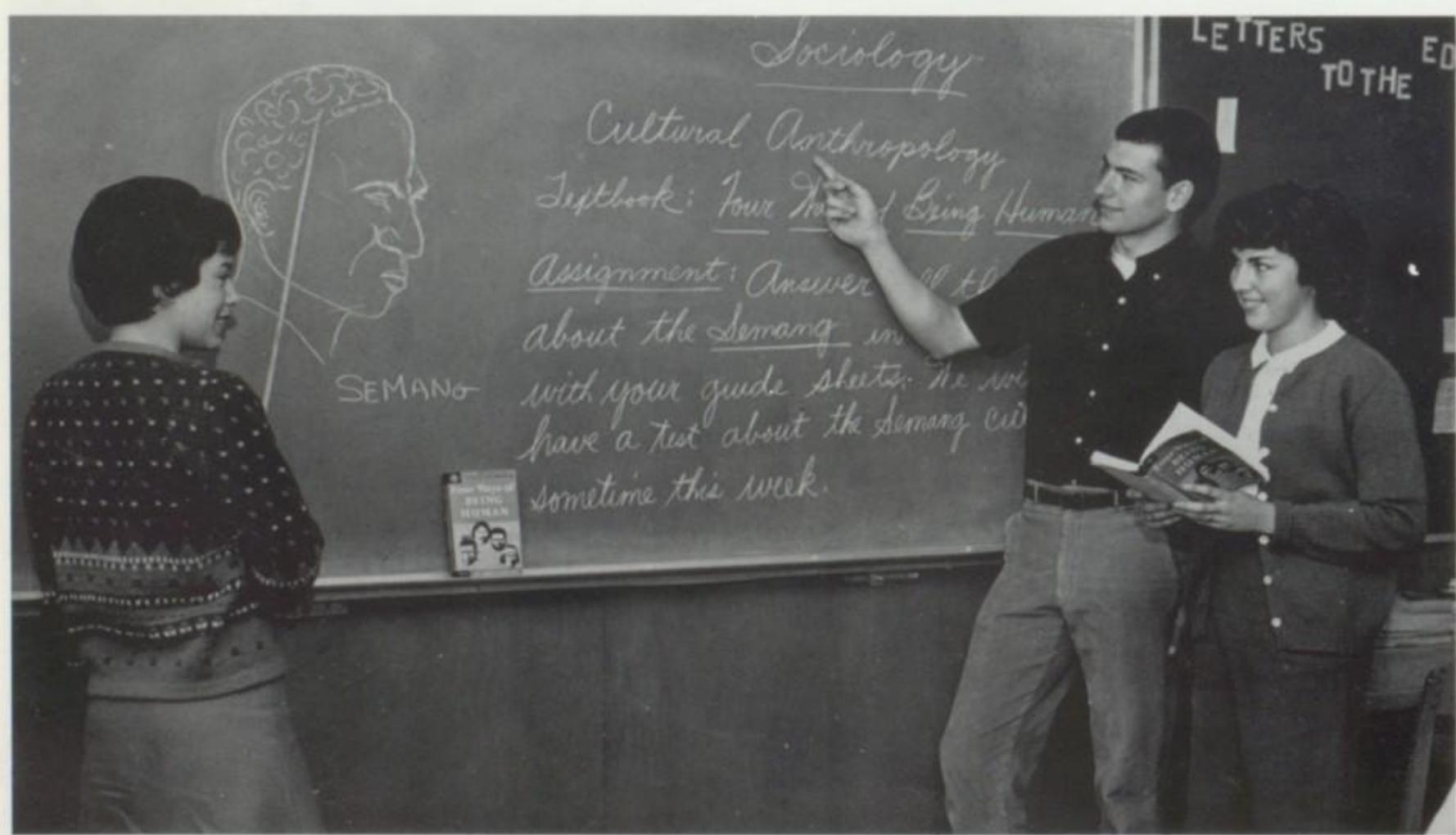
HETTY WAPSTRA: Tom Tom Girls, Topakas, Chaplain; A Cappella.

JOHN WATKINS

MARSHA WATKINS: House of Representatives, Trouvers.

ROBERT WATKINSON: Senior Council, Senior Men's Club.

SUSAN WAYLETT



Senior Libby Grover points out the anthropological characteristics of the Semang to fellow students John Stewart and Kathy McGilvray.

Disneyland Hosts Senior All-Night-Party.

MARY WEBB: Orchesis 11, Spanish Club, Concert Band 11.



PETER WELLMAN: Junior Varsity Cross Country, Concert Band 11, Orchestra.



BARBARA WELLS: Ski Club, Senior Car Wash Committee.



LINDA WEOM



GAIL WEST: A Cappella, Orchesis 11, Kamayas.



SARAH WHEATLEY: Kamayas, Historian, Parliamentarian; Girls League, Modes and Manners Committee.



SCOTT WHILES



HOLLIE WHITCANACK



LAURINDA WHITE: A Cappella, Secretary; Orchesis, Topakas.
STUART WHITE: Baseball. THOMAS WHITE: Varsity Football, House of Representatives. JOHN WHITEHEAD: Varsity Baseball.
DANIELLE WHITMER: A Cappella.
PATRICIA WHITTINGTON: Senior

Class Historian, Pep Club, President; Ski Club. LINELLE WIEGEL: Apache Princess, Senior Jesters, Topakas. SCOTT WILCOX: Senior Men's Club, Science Club, Marching Band. PAMELA WILHITE: A Cappella, Topakas.



BENJAMINE WHITE:
Waokas.



LAURINDA WHITE
PATRICIA
WHITTINGTON

STUART WHITE
LINELLE WIEGEL

THOMAS WHITE
MARSHA WIGGINS

JOHN WHITEHEAD
SCOTT WILCOX

DANIELLE WHITMER
PAMELA WILHITE

Graduates of '64 Bid Farewell to High School,



PATRICIA WILHITE: A Cappella, Topakas, Biology Club.

CAROL WILLIAMS: American Field Service Club, Secretary; Scholarship Society.

CYNTHIA WILLIAMS: Shonakias, Art Club.

RICHARD WILLIAMS: Varsity Baseball.

RUSSELL WILLIAMS: Student Body President, Freshman Class Pres., Key Club.

THOMAS WILLIAMS: Speaker of the House, Football, Basketball.

DAVID WILSON

DOUGLAS WILSON: Basketball.

JANINE WILSON: Scholarship Society.

RICHARD WILSON: Varsity Swim Team, Lettermen's Club.

WAYNE WILSON

SUSAN WINTERS: Kiowa, Vice-President; Majorette, Senior Council.

Class of 1964



JOHN WOLEVER

PAULA WOLEVER

RONALD WOLFE: Baseball, Marching Band, Concert Band 11.

CHARLES WRONKA: Junior Varsity Baseball.

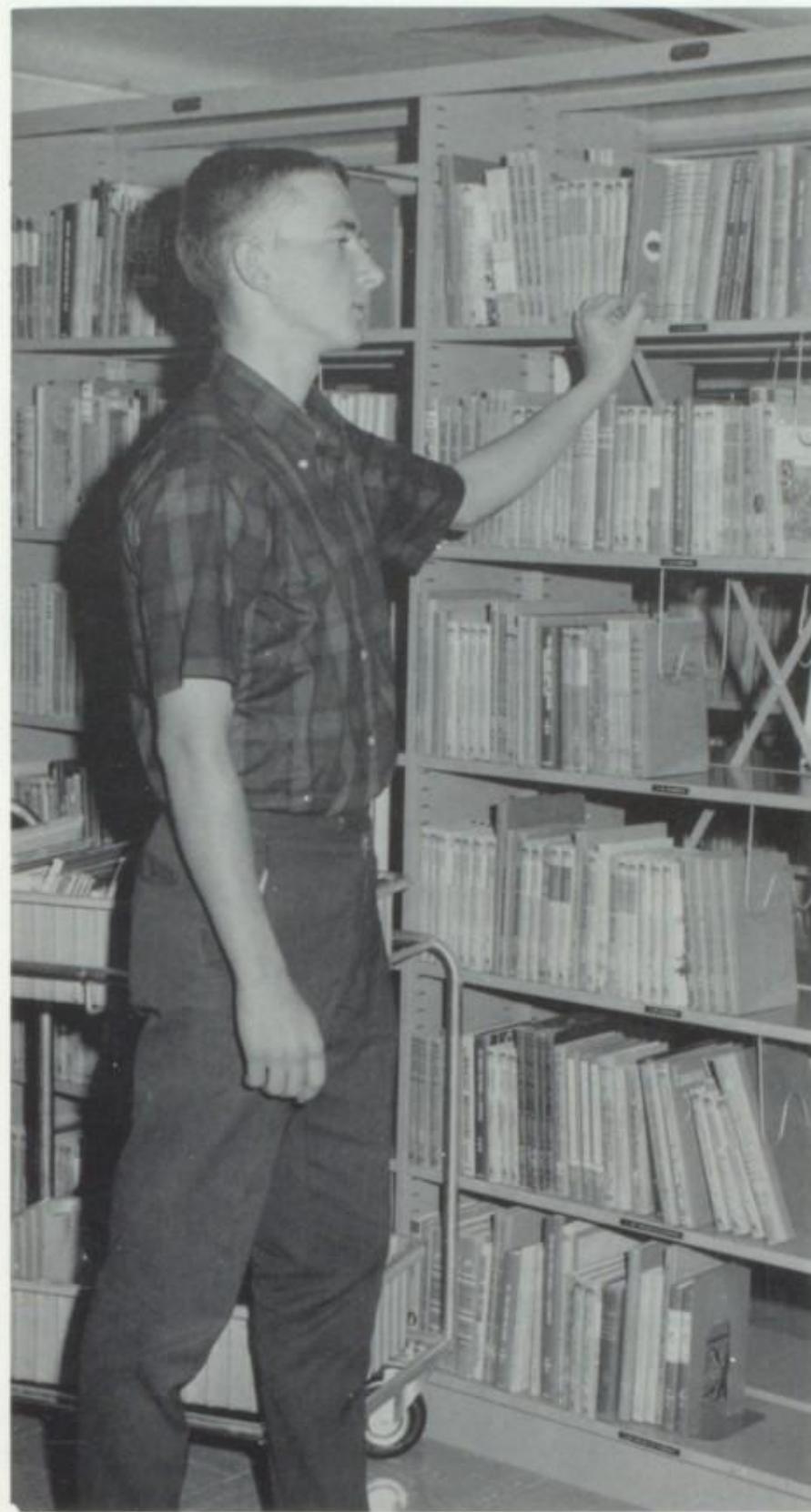
SHARON YAFFE: Senior Jesters, Junior Jesters, Treasurer; Orches- is.

WILLIAM YANKO: B Football.

BARRY YARNELL: Swim Team.

SUZANNE YATES: Flag Girl, Pep Commission, Senior Jesters, President.

Former Teachers and Classroom Acquaintances.



NANCY YODER
WILLARD YODER



Work Education student, Dave Johnson, stacks books at the Arcadia District Library as a part of his on-the-job training.

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DONALD ALLISON
JUDITH ALLOR
DENNIS CARISSE
JOHN CONVERSE
JUDITH DEMERS
JACK DICK
ROLAND DOBIE
JAMES DRAKE
TERRY EDWARDS

MARY VICKIE HUTTON
BARBARA LEE
ANTHONY MINADEO
STUART ROACH
ROBERT SILVER
ROSEMARIE TIPTON
CHRIS WEBER
CRAIG WOLFSON

WILLARD YODER: Band, Concert Band. NANCY YOUNG: Tom-Tom Girls, American Field Service Club, Topakas. JANIS ZARUBICA: Apache Princess, Shonakias, Duchesses, Vice-President. SANDRA ZELLER: Nurses Club. CAROL ZIEGLER: Nurses Club, Secretary; Topakas. CHRISTY ZIEGLER: Biology Club. MICHAEL ZOLA: B Football.



California Scholarship Federation members for the first semester were, **Kneeling:** Bob Moore, Jeff Hawkins, Bruce Appel, Doug Lacey, Bob DeFranco, Paul Grey, John McPherson. **Front Row:** Pam McAbee, Judy Felker, Sue Shugert, Syd Marriott, Carol Williams, Susan Long, Carol McCann, Eloise Sewell, Danielle David, Chris Miller. **Row 2:** Barbara Neil, Noni Kaufman, Helen Mortensen, Larry Davidson, Sue Nieuwuyt, Cathy Coffey, Judy Tisdale, Amy Anderson. **Row 3:**

Elma Green, Glenda Bowling, Sue Hagen, Lucy Lee, Judy Foster, Leslie Taylor, Janet Alcorn, Susan Doctors, Carol Dicmus, Steve Boss. **Row 4:** Craig Besinque, Brian Bernard, Jim Sharp, Craig Johnson, Craig Maxwell, John Camphouse, Jeff Arthur, John Sutake, Jim Harris. Not pictured: Linda Bresnan, John Converse, Arleen Constantino, Dave Crockett, Susan Crow, Jeanne Du Bois, Richard Huber, Elsie Lamar, Mary McFarland, Janice Moser, Lee Russell, Susan Vogel.

Through Application of Individual Abilities



Bank of America Trophy winners are, **Seated:** Connie Retzlaff, Vocational Arts; Jeff Gathers, Fine Arts. **Standing:** Jim Harris, Math and Science; Susan Crow, Liberal Arts.

IN RECOGNITION of their personal achievement and academic records, a large number of seniors graduating from Arcadia High School receive scholarships and special awards.

On the following pages, special acknowledgment has been given to those awards which were decided upon prior to April

1, the final deadline of the 1964 Arcadian.

It is suggested that a copy of the special Graduation Section of the Arcadia Tribune, dated June 14, be retained in back of the Arcadian. This will provide a complete report on all outstanding senior awards for this year.

GRADUATING SENIORS who have made outstanding achievement in many areas of academic endeavor receive recognition through the Bank of America awards program.

In this statewide program, which offers substantial scholarships to winners, twelve students from the fields of Liberal

Arts, Science and Mathematics, Fine Arts, and Vocational Arts compete with others in their particular field.

Specific Field Winners receive certificates of Merit and General Field winners receive a trophy and the opportunity to compete in zone competition.



National Merit finalists were, Seated: Bob Moore, Judy Foster, Bruce Appel. Standing: Bill Snider, Jim Harris, Craig Maxwell, Craig Johnson, Bob DeFranco, Arnold Schwartz. Not Pictured is Leslie Taylor.

ARCADIA HIGH SCHOOL was honored this year by having 10 seniors qualify as National Merit semi-finalists. They are Judy Foster, Leslie Taylor, Bill Snider, Jim Harris, Craig Maxwell, Craig Johnson, Bob DeFranco, Arnold Schwartz, Bob Moore, and Bruce Appel.

Through high scores on the merit qualifying examination, these students became semi-finalists. Finalists are then selected on the basis of their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

The candidates' high school grades, school citizenship, creative accomplishments and leadership qualities were considered in the final stages of competition.

Finalists are eligible to receive scholarships from business corporations, foundations and the Nation Merit Corporation suited to their individual needs.

Seniors Reflected Honor Upon Class of '64



Winners of the 1964 Bank of America Achievement Awards were, Front Row: Janis Zarubica, Home Economics; Amy Anderson, Music; Carol McCann, English; Pamela McAbee, Foreign Language; Bob

Moore, Mathematics. Row 2: Christine Miller, Science; Bruce Merritt, Social Studies; Ray Hansen, Art. Not Pictured: Lee Alpaugh, Business.

Talented Graduates Received Recognition



Pamela McAbee
Lake Erie College

As of April 1, final deadline for the 1964 Arcadian, only the persons pictured on these pages were known recipients of individual honors, scholarships and special awards. These persons comprise only a small percentage of Arcadia High School graduates who receive such awards.

Each year the amount received by outstanding seniors from scholarships, stipends and awards totals approximately \$80,000. The funds for such

awards are donated by individual colleges, school groups and various community organizations such as the Exchange Club, Civitan Club, Soroptimist Club and Kiwanis.

This year, two graduates were also honored for their exceptional art abilities, receiving Gold Keys from Scholastic Magazine Art contest. Ray Hansen and Ann Marshall's work was forwarded to New York for national judging.



Patricia Riff
National Secretaries
Association,
Foothill Chapter



Carol McCann
Kiowa



Betty Karlquist
Girls League



Robert De Franco
Los Angeles Times Fund Scholarship, Semi-finalist



Bruce Merritt
Gemco Scholarship
Nominee



National Merit Letter of Commendation winners are: **Front Row:** Sydney Marriott, Susan Crow, Carol Williams, Carol McCann and Janice Moser. **Row 2:** Chris Miller, Jeanine Cripe and Susan Shugr. **Row 3:** Craig Besinque, Steve Boss, Jeff Gathers and Doug Lacey. Not pictured: Jeff Hawkins.

From School and Community Organizations.



Students cited for outstanding work in the sciences are, Seated: Craig Besinque, Chris Miller, Elma Green, and Carol Dicmas. Standing: Scott North, Bob Moore, Bob DeFranco, Carol Lucan, John Converse, Craig Maxwell, Tom Schubert, and Jim Harris. Not Pictured: Patricia Emm, Barbara Nell, and Bill Snider.

FIFTEEN SENIORS were honored this year when they were cited for their excellent work in the fields of science. Faculty members collaborated to decide which students were most outstanding in the three areas of science most highly stressed at Arcadia High School: chemistry, biology and physics.

Students were nominated for

the honor not only because of superior academic achievement in science classes, but also for their degree of interest and contributions to the science department. These contributions included such things as exceptional work as lab assistants, scientific problems and experiments carried out both in the classroom and as extracurricular activities.



Joyce Jacefczyk
Arcadia Homemaker
of the year.



Janet Alcorn
Panhellenic
Scholarship



Patricia Portwood
D.A.R. Good Citizenship
Award.



Carol Lucan
Teenage Miss

ONE OF THE MOST important scholarships awarded, the recipient of which was not known at press time, was the Key Club Scholarship given annually to a deserving Arcadia High School senior boy. The scholarship, which has previously helped six young men toward careers in the fields of medicine, science, and engineering, is a four year,

\$2,000 scholarship.

Money for the scholarship was raised by Key Club members who effected a city-wide canvass. In exchange for a \$1 contribution, donors received key-shaped decals inscribed "I helped a scholar with a dollar." The campaign has annually been endorsed by Arcadia's leading citizens.

Senior Council Disseminated Class Information.



Southern California Edison Company Awards for quarter-finalists went to Arnold Schwartz, Jim Harris, and Bill Snider.

QUARTER-FINALISTS in the Metropolitan Division for a Southern California-Edison Company college scholarship include Jim Harris, Bill Snider, and Arnold Schwartz.

Finalists in the competition will be chosen by a selection board on the basis of composite scores from the Scholastic Apti-

tude Test scores and the student's high school academic records. A four year scholarship of \$1,000 annually toward tuition and expenses will be presented to each winner.

As of annual deadline, the final selections had not been made.

NAMES of seniors qualifying as semi-finalists for California State Scholarships had not been received by annual deadline.

To be selected as a semi-finalist, a student must achieve outstanding college board scores and complete applicatory details in December. Finalists are chosen on the basis of college board scores, high school grades, and financial need.

Scholarship grants range from \$300 to \$900 for private California colleges, and \$100 to \$150 for state colleges. These awards are limited to use for tuition and fees.

SENIOR COUNCIL, a group of approximately 30 members, was established to represent the Senior Class in activities throughout the year.

Members are chosen by their classmates at the beginning of each year. Elections are held in the Civics classes, and it is to this class that the respective representatives report upon meetings and relate business discussed.

The council is divided into several groups, each with the purpose of organizing a certain aspect of senior activities including the selection of the senior gift. Other activities concerning graduation festivities are planned such as Baccalaureate, Commencement, and the All-Night Party.



Senior Council, Front Row: Dick Haggerty, John Clark, Mike Robinson, Fred Tempes, Andy Deems, Keith LeFever, Pete Ogilvie. Row 2: Janet Lucas, Eloise Sewelt, Sue Winters, Barb Hoover, Janet MacNair, Maya Morse, Nancy Campbell, Danielle David, Patti Whittington, Sue Rosenthal. Row 3: Bob Thoe, Bill

Ilfrey, Norm Kitzmiller, Craig Lucas, Cliff Ginther, Bill Gekas, Bob Watkinson, Bruce Merritt, Emory Sawyer. Not Pictured: Andy Mecca, John Gunderson, Dan Dean, Paul Grey.

Courtroom Drama Was Presented by Senior Thespians.

"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH," this year's Senior class play, was a gripping courtroom drama staged by an able cast of 20 students. On the evenings of April 30, May 1, and May 2, the play was presented.

The scene was made complete with judge, jury, witnesses, defendant, and the prosecuting and defense attorneys. The plot was centered around the accusation that glamorous Karen Andre, (Jeanne DuBois), had murdered her employer Bjorn Faulkner. Her clever defense attorney Stevens (Lee Baroni), seeks to prove her innocence. District Attorney Flint (Phil Dwyer), tries to prove that Karen shot her former employer and then pushed him over her penthouse rail.

Most unusual about the play was the fact that the verdict was given by a jury selected from the audience. The cast had to be prepared to react to either verdict. American court procedures were followed accurately.

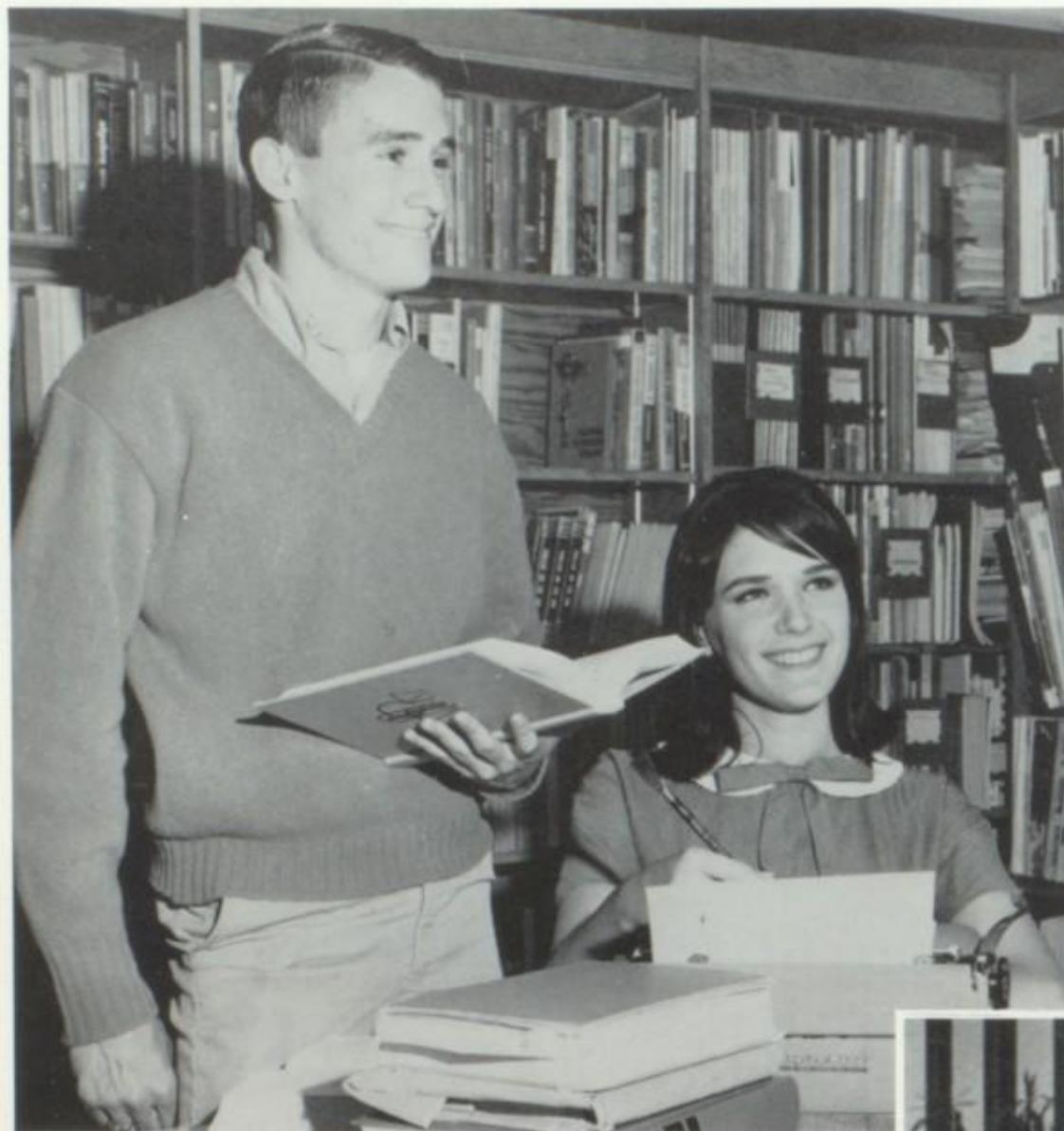


Widow Nancy Lee Faulkner (Barbara Wells), argues with Judge Heath (Don Sademan), and accused debutante Karen Andre (Jeanne DuBois), in a courtroom scene from "Night of January 16th."



Emotions grow tense as Defense Attorney Stevens (Lee Baroni), restrains Karen Andre (Jeanne DuBois) and District Attorney Flint (Phil Dwyer), comforts Nancy Faulkner (Barbara Wells).

Seniors Selected Outstanding Classmates The Most



Bob Moore and Susan Crow

Looks

TAKING HONORS for the best looking were Joan Poole and Rick Gilchrist.

Joan reigned as Sophomore Sweetheart Princess and Junior Homecoming Princess and was selected as Homecoming Queen in her senior year. Her school activities include being a song-leader and a member of House of Representatives.

Besides serving as A.S.B. Vice-President, Rick was a member of the Key Club, Lettermen's Club, and Advisory Council. He also participated in varsity football and was captain of the varsity basketball squad.

Second place winners for the best looking seniors were Patti Whittington and Andy Mecca.

EACH YEAR the Senior Class elects by open ballot the eight seniors who they think will best represent the four qualities pictured here.

Brains

FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP, Susan Crow and Bob Moore were chosen the "most" in brains.

Susan, a Gold Seal Graduate, received a Bank of America Trophy and a certificate of merit from the National Merit Corporation.

A California State Scholarship semi-finalist, Bob was also a Gold Seal Graduate and a National Merit semi-finalist. President of Senior Mens' Club, he was active in Lettermen's Club and track.

Second place winners for the "brainiest" were Carol Dicmas and Jim Harris.



Rick Gilchrist and Joan Poole

Who Displayed Exceptional Attributes.

Personality

FRIENDLY AND VIVACIOUS at all times, Jo Ann Blyth and Russ Williams were voted "most" in personality.

A songleader and member of Kiowas, Jo Ann was honored by being named Queen of the Sweetheart Ball and Friendliest Girl. She also participated in Tom Tom Girls and Ski Club.

A.S.B. President Russ served as prom co-chairman and California Boys' State representative, as well as being a member of the Advisory Council and Key Club.

Seniors also recognized for their sparkling personalities were Linda Strampe and Fred Tempes.



Russ Williams and Jo Ann Blyth



Janet Lucas and Norm Kitzmiller

Spirit

VOTED "MOST" for their tremendous spirit were Janet Lucas and Norm Kitzmiller.

A member of Kiowas, Janet served on the Senior Council and House of Representatives. She also was selected as a cheerleader, Prom Princess, and Friendliest Girl.

Head Cheerleader Norm participated in school activities by being a member of the Pep and Assembly Commissions and represented his class on the Senior Council and House of Representatives.

Seniors Carol Newton and Dick Hagerty took second place honors for the most spirited.



Contemporary brick facade of Foot-hills Junior High arrests visitors' attention on entering the administrative offices.

Beginning another day of study, Camino Grove Elementary School youngsters hurry from bus zone to class.

Sports

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS were accommodated with more educational facilities with the opening of Camino Grove Elementary School in 1953. The 19 classrooms provided some of the much needed space in the school district.

With the constant demand of more space, Camino Grove was enlarged by 4 classrooms in 1955 and 4 more classrooms in 1960.

Along with the construction of Dana Junior High School in 1955, Bonita Park Elementary School provided 10 classrooms, a cafeteria, and an administration building for young students' needs.

Kindergarten and 3 classrooms in 1960 brought the total

cost to \$376,669. Bonita Park's present site includes 2.6 acres plus 4.6 acres in the City Park adjacent to the school.

Bonita Park is the newest of the elementary schools in the school district; however, the student population continues to expand.

Eleventh and newest school to be added to the Arcadia Unified School District is the Foothills Junior High, situated on a split level site in the north-east section of the city. An 18 acre campus, hard against the San Gabriel foothills, was carved out of the original Oberly estate. It has provided the locale with the only two story split level school in the district.



WITH THE COMPLETION of Foothills Junior High, along with the enlargement and renovation of Richard Henry Dana and First Avenue Intermediate schools, the educational program of the district was changed to a 6-3-3 plan. The resulting shift in school population served to relieve the overcrowded condition at the high school.

Begun in August of 1960 and completed during the summer of 1961, Foothills now houses seventh, eighth, and ninth graders.

Twenty-six classrooms, a multi-purpose cafeteria, a shop building, and physical education facilities are included in the plant.

Smith, Powell and Morgridge were architects for the \$1,037,678 facility, with construction being done by Secrest and Fish Contractors of Whittier.



Lunch boxes and art work in hand, Bonita Park youngsters walk to the bus loading zone.

Apache Gridders Down Six En Route to Winning Pacific



Guiding the Apaches to their third league title in four years were Head Coach Paul Duhart, his assistant Don Gambril, and Trainer Don Hewitt. Gambril was in his first year at Arcadia.

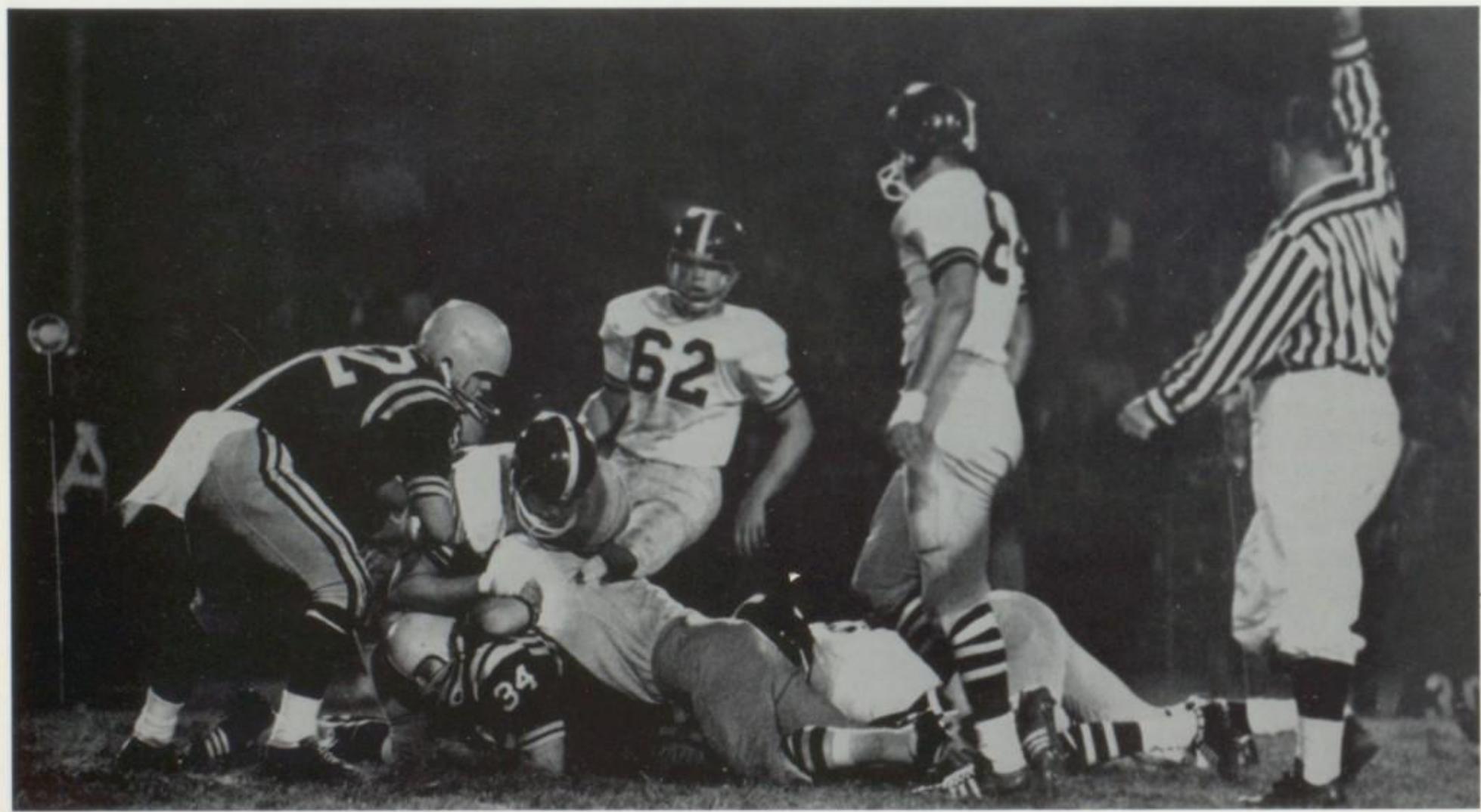
ALTHOUGH TRIPPING AT THE START of the '63 pigskin race losing three times in their first four outings, Coach Paul Duhart's Varsity grid machine came roaring down the stretch to finish with a share of the Pacific League crown and a berth in the CIF playoffs.

Starting the season out on a sour note, they were shut out by San Marino 7-0 and lost again the following week to a fired-up Arroyo eleven, 20-13.

Behind a two touchdown performance by Cummings, they bounced back in their third game to knock over Montebello 14-7. The scent of victory was short-lived, however, as Alhambra handed them their third and final loss.

Their triumphant stretch run began with a 27-12 skulking of the lowly Mark Keppel Aztecs. In the ensuing weeks, they pulled the upset of the hour in knocking Pasadena from the undefeated ranks 14-13, and rolled through the rest of their schedule by roaring past Whittier, El Monte, and Monrovia in succession by the respective scores of 20-13, 35-0, and 28-6.

Greg Houghton reached paydirt on three different occasions during the crosstown skirmish with the Wildcats.



Arcadia's two all-league first team selections, Tom White and Greg Houghton are shown here in the team's 27-12 victory over Keppel. Houghton was leading ball-lugger in a game which saw Apaches bounce back from a stunning 32-0 defeat at the hands of Alhambra to continue pursuit of league crown.

League Championship; Encounters Muir in CIF Playoff.



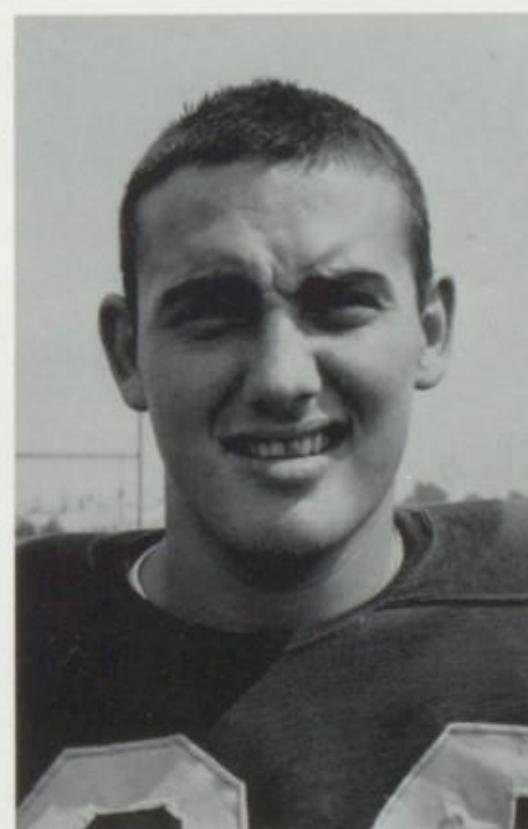
Varsity Squad: Front Row: Mike Robison, Dave Jacobs, Bob Hunt, John McDorman, Bill Gekas, Ralph Hubbell, Tim Weber, Bob Thacker. Row 2: Tom White, Jerry Jones, Terry Edwards, Joe Papac, John Lorenz, Rick Gilchrist, Tom Williams, Chris Jackson. Row 3: John Ortman, Mike Murphy, Guy Cummings, Greg Houghton, Kip Waterhouse, Jim Collins, John Valentine, Mike Fillmore. Row 4: Dick Raming, Dennis Vallone, Bernie Pirih, Bob Landa, Jim Schultz, Steve Dold, Mike Morris, Steve Ort. Managers not pictured: Ed Sahagun and Brent Rueb. Not pictured: John Regen, Dick Olmstead, Fred Tempes.

GREG HOUGHTON, the Apaches pile-driving fullback, led his mates in Pacific League honors as he was named first string fullback and back of the year. Tom White was named to the first string as center.

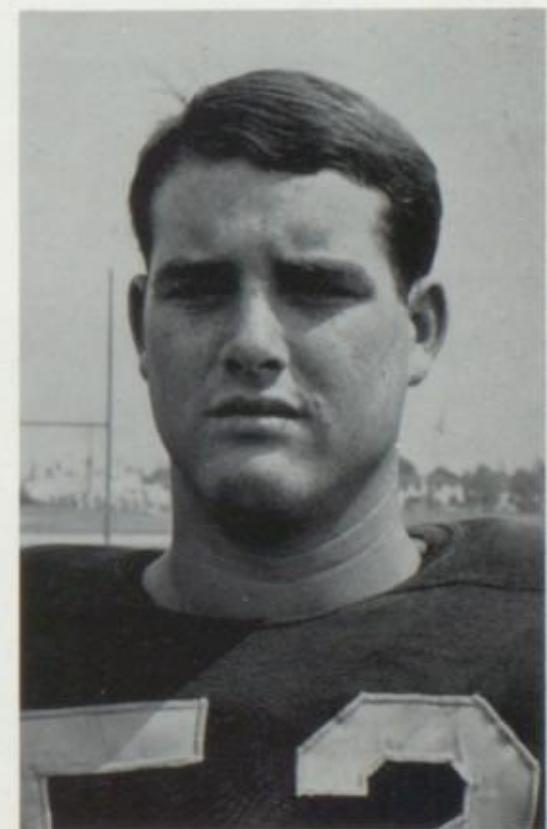
Guy Cummings, John Valentine, and Jim Collins were named to the Pacific League second string. Cummings was a standout at halfback, and Collins and Valentine played tackle and guard respectively.

Those receiving honorable mention were Bob Hunt, John Lorenz, Bernie Pirih, Terry Edwards, and Dennis Vallone.

CIF selections are made by a committee of coaches of the various schools. Selection is based on the individual players' performances in the season's games.



GREG HOUGHTON, Fullback
Pacific League
First Team, Back of the Year
All-CIF Second Team



TOM WHITE, Center
Pacific League
First Team

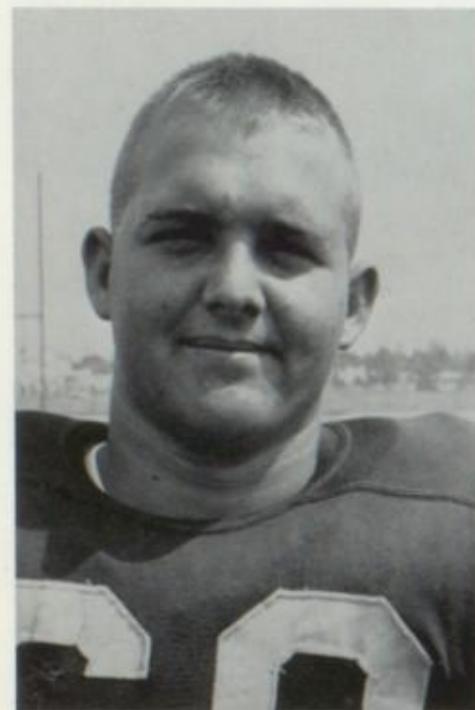
Arcadians Capture Many All-Pacific League Honors.



Jim Collins, Tackle
Pacific League
Second Team



Guy Cummings, Back
Pacific League
Second Team



John Valentine, Tackle
Pacific League
Honorable Mention



Bob Hunt, whose last quarter punt was blocked setting up key touchdown for Mustangs, gets off a booming attempt in first half play. Tim Weber provides protection by hitting Muir's fast charging Ralph Allen.



Terry Edwards, Guard
Pacific League
Honorable Mention



Bob Hunt, Halfback
Pacific League
Honorable Mention



Bernie Pirih, Tackle
Pacific League
Honorable Mention



John Lorenz, End
Pacific League
Honorable Mention



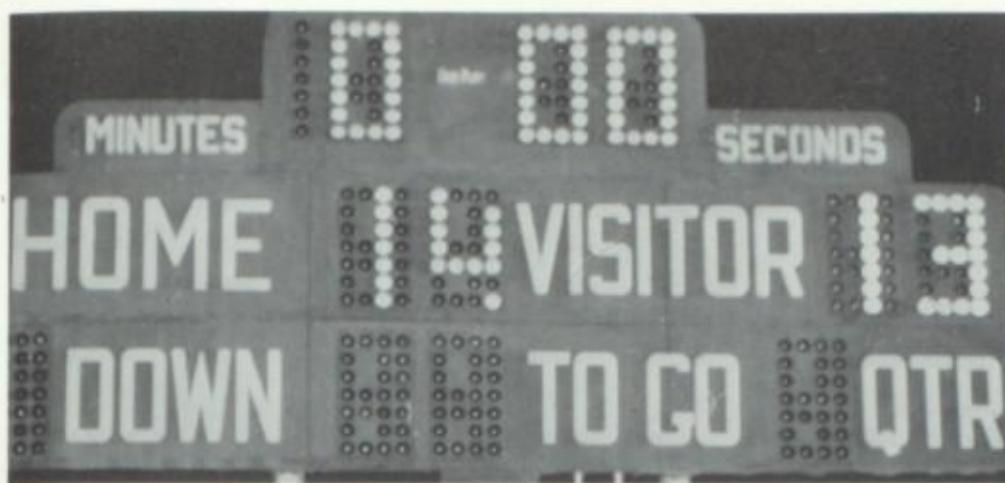
Dennis Vallone, Quarterback
Pacific League
Honorable Mention

VARSITY SCORES

Pre-season

Arcadia	0-6	San Marino
Arcadia	13-20	Arroyo League
Arcadia	14-6	Montebello
Arcadia	0-32	Alhambra
Arcadia	27-12	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	20-13	Whittier
Arcadia	14-13	Pasadena
Arcadia	35-0	El Monte
Arcadia	28-6	Monrovia

Individuals Work as Team in Overwhelming Opponents.



Apache Field scoreboard reflects outcome of team's "greatest hour", a 14-13 win over highly touted and previously undefeated Pasadena.



Returning a kick, Rick Gilchrist fends off a Mark Keppel tackler.



Guy Cummings turns the corner for long yardage against Pasadena in a game which saw Apaches upset undefeated and highly-touted Bulldogs 14-13.



Fred Tempes, shown here flashing his form against Montebello, was the mainstay of the Apache backfield in early season play.



Dennis Vallone's rollout ability picked up many yards for eventual league champs. Here he runs against Keppel.

Locals Defeat Crosstown Rivals 28-6 in Muddy Fracas.



Trying to break through a tangled mass of Muir linesmen, Greg Houghton reflects the futility of the Apache attack late in ill-fated CIF playoff game. Goalposts loom in background as Arcadia machine bogs down deep in their own territory.



Greg Houghton finally plummets to earth after picking up long yardage against El Monte. Big Fullback tallied twice in 35-0 rout of Lions.



Tom Williams made many stops, like this on El Monte's Terry McCann, to spark Apache secondary in 35-0 rout of Lions.

Apaches Lose to Muir in CIF Playoff Game.

AFTER WINNING the Pacific League title, the Apaches traveled to Citrus Jr. College to take on the top-seeded Muir Mustangs of Pasadena. A capacity crowd was expected, but because of the chilly weather, attendance was down but spirits were high.

The greatly improved Apache 11 went into the game two touchdown underdogs. Highly-favored Muir entered the game with a 9-0 record, defeating such impressive foes as Centennial which was second in the Metropolitan League and Pasadena High School, which went on to semi-finals.

The Redmen led at halftime 7-6 and forged into a 14-6 lead in the third quarter of play as Apache fans saw victory in sight. Apache gridders had

the Mustangs on the run with fierce tackling and blocking in an attempt to gain every yard.

Muir closed the gap with only 7 minutes left in the game. The Indians had the ball on their own 18 with a first and five situation. Three consecutive penalties were called on account of delays in the game. Muir's quarterback Whitehill finally connected with his unguarded split end and a 43 yard pass brought the score to 14-13 at the turning point of the game.

Final score of the game was: Muir, 20, Arcadia, 14. Despite the loss, the Apaches made a very good showing in the school's third appearance in CIF competition. In 1961 the Muir Mustangs defeated the "Cinderella" team, Arcadia, by a score of 28-7.



Guy Cummings sets sail for open ground while Muir defender frantically pursues. Mustangs won CIF game 20-14.



Muir defensive end Jewell Akins poses menacing wall for Dick Olmsted as latter attempts to turn corner in last quarter action. Apaches boasted better ground attack but still fell prey to electrifying Mustangs in first round of CIF playoffs.

Junior Varsity Team Breaks Three Year Winning



Under the watchful eyes of head coach Dave Ackerman and assistant Vallie Robinson, JV backfield aces Larry Mires and Rob Collins work on the handoff.

AFTER THREE CONSECUTIVE UNDEFEATED seasons, Arcadia's JV footballers were finally knocked from their perch in the clouds, biting the dust twice this year.

Compared to their previous illustrious record, this season's 7 win, 2 loss slate could not be classified as excellent and yet it's nothing to scoff at either. It must be remembered that a new coach took over the reins this year.

Coach Dave Ackerman dropped down from his former job as varsity line tutor to take command of the junior set.

In their season opener, they were rudely set back by a crew of Jefferson Bellarmine athletes to absorb their first defeat in 27 contests, with Bellarmine coming out on top 13-7.

After this initial deficit, however, the team seemed to jell and rolled to five straight victories before falling under the powerful ax of the Pasadena Bulldogs. At game's end, the scoreboard showed the Apaches outclassed 20-7.

Ackerman's eleven finished the season strong with lopsided wins over South Pasadena and arch rival Monrovia. The Tigers fell 19-0 while the crosstown rivals, the Wildcats, were completely vanquished to the tune of 45-12.

Among the elite of this year's squad were quarterback Larry Mires, Fullback Rob Collins, and End Jim Boyle.



JV squad, Front Row: Tim Phillips, Keith LeFever, Joe Rudzik, Larry Mires, Tom Knust, Cliff Odom, Bob Chism, Bob Held, Jim Boyle, Tom Hill. **Row 2:** John Chrisman, George Meeker, Ken Butler, Lowell Way, Bob Harris, Bill Wessels, Rob Collins, Adolfo Bernardo, Bob Hermann, Jon Schrader, Paul Albert, Dave Chappel, Lynn White. **Row 3:** Steve Phillips, Ron Mathews, Steve Lewis, Rick Williamson, John Daly, Gordon Travis, John Roper, Jim Green, Brian Schirka, Ganley Graham, Bob Ranson, Dirk Hueskin, Don Bradbury. **Row 4:** Bob Wright, Joe Harteis, Rich Mazzola, Dave Darcy, Don Ross, Bob Percival, Larry Bradbury, Frank Dent, Bill Carlucci, Bert Schaar, Mike Walsh, Craig Myrvold, Ernie Mnoian. Not pictured: Bruce Vance.

Streak, Two Game Losses Recorded for Season.



Sprinting the end against Muir, Cliff Odom gets good blocking from Craig Myrvold.

JV SCORES

Arcadia.....	7-13.....	Bellarmine
Arcadia.....	31-7	Crescenta Valley
Arcadia.....	27-0	Montebello
Arcadia.....	8-7	Alhambra
Arcadia.....	25-19.....	Muir
Arcadia.....	13-6	Whittier
Arcadia.....	7-20.....	Pasadena
Arcadia.....	19-0	South Pasadena
Arcadia.....	45-12.....	Monrovia

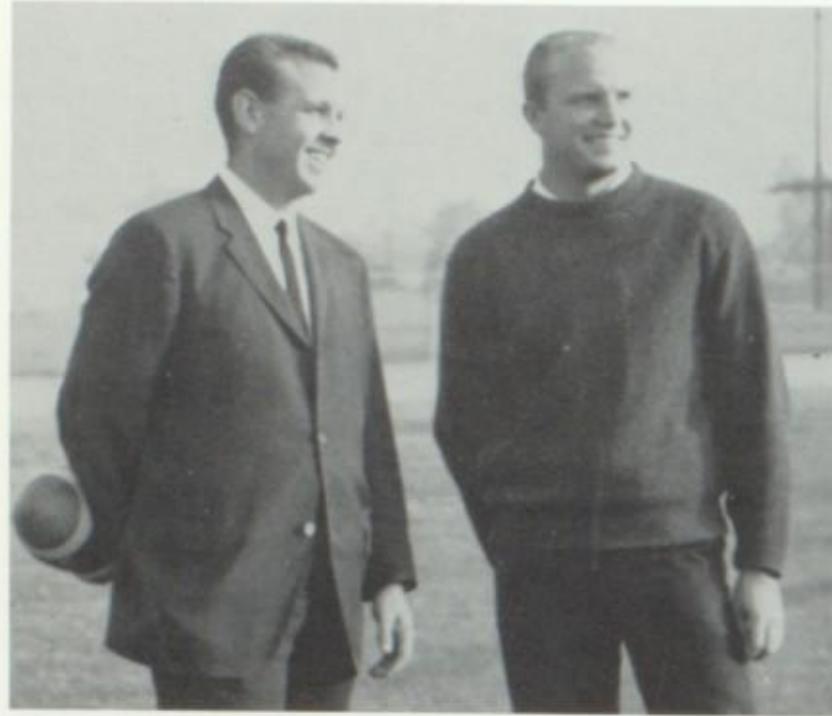
ARCADIA'S JV team has compiled over the last five years an almost unmatchable record. The last five JV teams have a combined record of 37 wins and 3 losses. The '60 team lost to Whittier by 1 point and this year's team lost two games to account for the three losses.

From '61 to '63 the JV teams went undefeated in 24 straight games. The '62 edition of the JV team allowed only 12 points to the opponents the whole season.



Bob Harris reels off a long gain in game against Muir as Ganley Graham readies to lay bone-crushing block. The Junior Varsity defeated Muir 25-19.

B's and C's Closed Season With Poor Records



Bob Cother and head coach Doug Smith headed this year's B's.

THINGS LOOKED grim again this year as Coach Doug Smith's B's managed only 1 win and a tie against seven defeats in a season that saw the B's shut-out five times and yield 152 points to opponents.

High point of the season was the nifty defeat of El Monte by the B's 9-6, the first B team to defeat the Lions in 10 years.

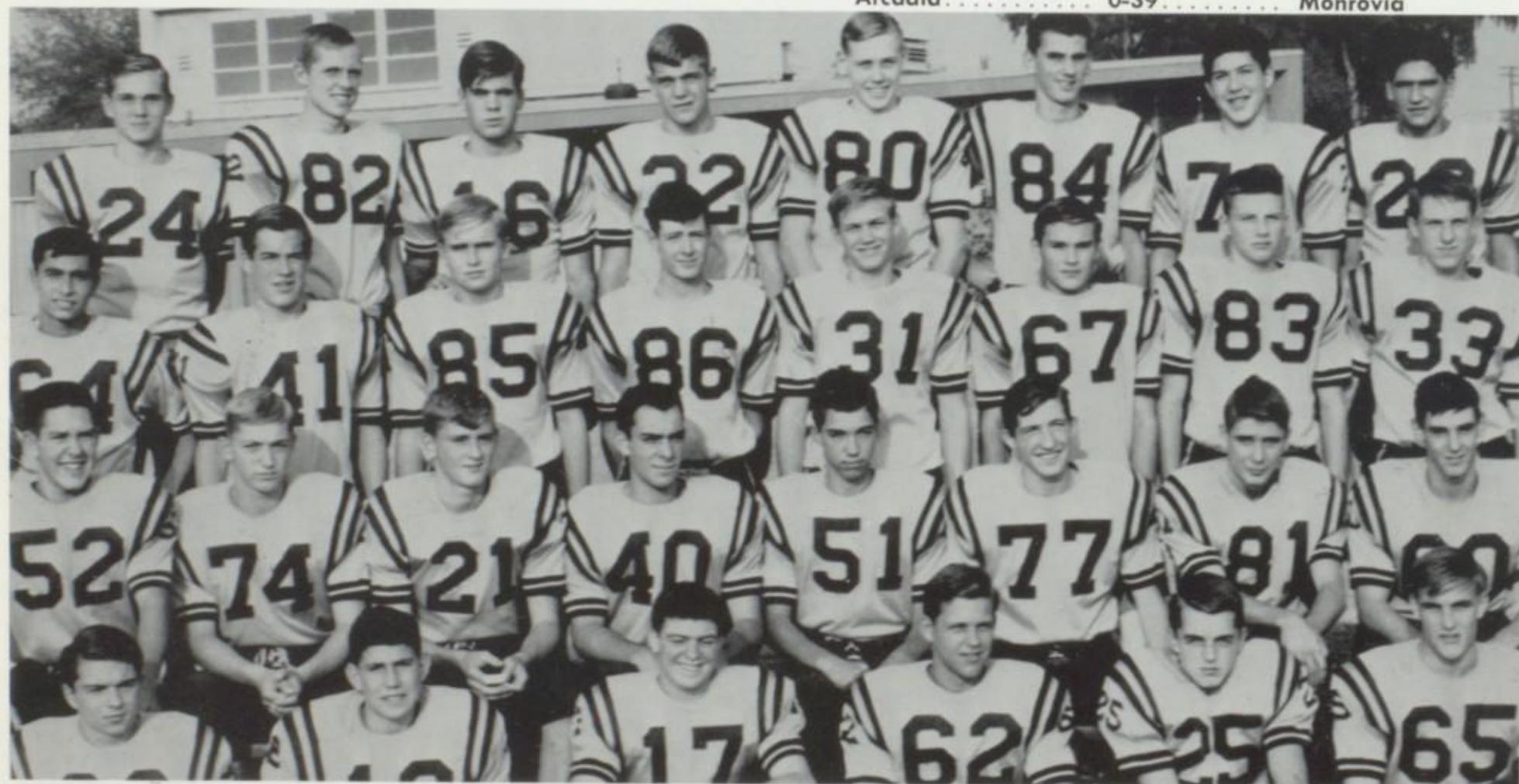
Bob Cother assisted Coach Smith this year.



Bill Lewis is stopped after gain in pre-season encounter with San Marino.

B SCORES

Arcadia	7-21	San Marino
Arcadia	0-13	Arroyo
Arcadia	0-19	Montebello
Arcadia	0-7	Alhambra
Arcadia	7-7	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	0-6	Whittier
Arcadia	6-34	Pasadena
Arcadia	9-6	El Monte
Arcadia	0-39	Monrovia



B Squad; Front Row: Mike Zola, Gary Cogorno, Dan Blood, Bob Breech, Rick Cosbey, Chuck Lowther; Row 2: Darryl Wilson, Gary Munro, Bill Lewis, Tom Di Noto, Bruce Lawrence, Scott Tanner, Ron Hobbs, Lee Russell; Row 3: Dan Josef-

fini, Gene Gaffney, Dave Coombs, John McBratney, Steve Scarborough, Gene Hicks, Mark Heimbigner, Bruce Caswell; Row 4: Linton Whaley, Ed Miller, Andy Mecca, Bill Donisthorpe, Dan Donnelly, Tom Keehan, and Tim Wimbish.

Despite Continuous Effort and Sportsmanship.



Head coach Fred Schwab and his assistant Richard Dyer guide this year's C's in afternoon workout.

C SCORES

Arcadia.....	0-20.....	Arroyo
Arcadia.....	0-27.....	Montebello
Arcadia.....	13-6.....	Alhambra
Arcadia.....	14-13.....	Mark Keppel
Arcadia.....	0-13.....	Whittier
Arcadia.....	0-35.....	Pasadena
Arcadia.....	7-8.....	El Monte
Arcadia.....	0-20.....	Monrovia



Steve Lloyd circles right end for a short gain again Mark Keppel as Craig Stephens and Rob Parker look on. The Apaches nudged out the Aztecs by a score of 14-13.

COACH FRED SCHWAB'S C gridders finished the season with a 2-6 win, loss record as they dropped the league finale 0-20 to Monrovia.

Despite being shutout in five games and having 142 points amassed against them, they managed spirited wins over Alhambra, 13-6, and Mark Keppel, 14-13. The C's narrowly missed a win when they were dropped by El Monte 8-7. A safety early in the game came to be the game decider.

Coach Schwab, who completed his fifth year of coaching the C's, was assisted by Richard Dyer.



C Squad, left to right, Front Row: Wayne Ford, Craig Stephens, Randy Duncan, Brown Jaynes, Scott Chisam, Alex Barnes, Jim Rosenthal. Row 2: Steve Lloyd, Dick Davies, Mark Tribolet, Cris Kretzschmar, Dick Miller, Andy Chapman, Jim

Slater. Row 3: Walt Sawyer, Jeff Hergenrath, Cris Stauff, Dennis Ashley, Bill Mattingly, Steve Halbmann, Rob Parker.

Varsity Cross Country Finished Second in League



Varsity Cross country, Front row: Dave Smith, Bob Moore, Barry Prigge. Row 2: Steve Jaros, Chad Hughes, Craig Johnson, Ron Rodman.

SPORTING several fine distance runners, Coach Bill Peck's 1963 Varsity Cross-Country Squad had a good season. Apache varsity leatherlungs rolled up victories in three out of their last four dual meets. In this period, they beat Mark Keppel 18-37; lost a heart-breaking one pointer to league champion Whittier, 28-27; defeated El Monte 20-38; and buried cross-town rival Monrovia, 21-35. Then the squad journeyed to the Pacific League Finals, where they finished second.

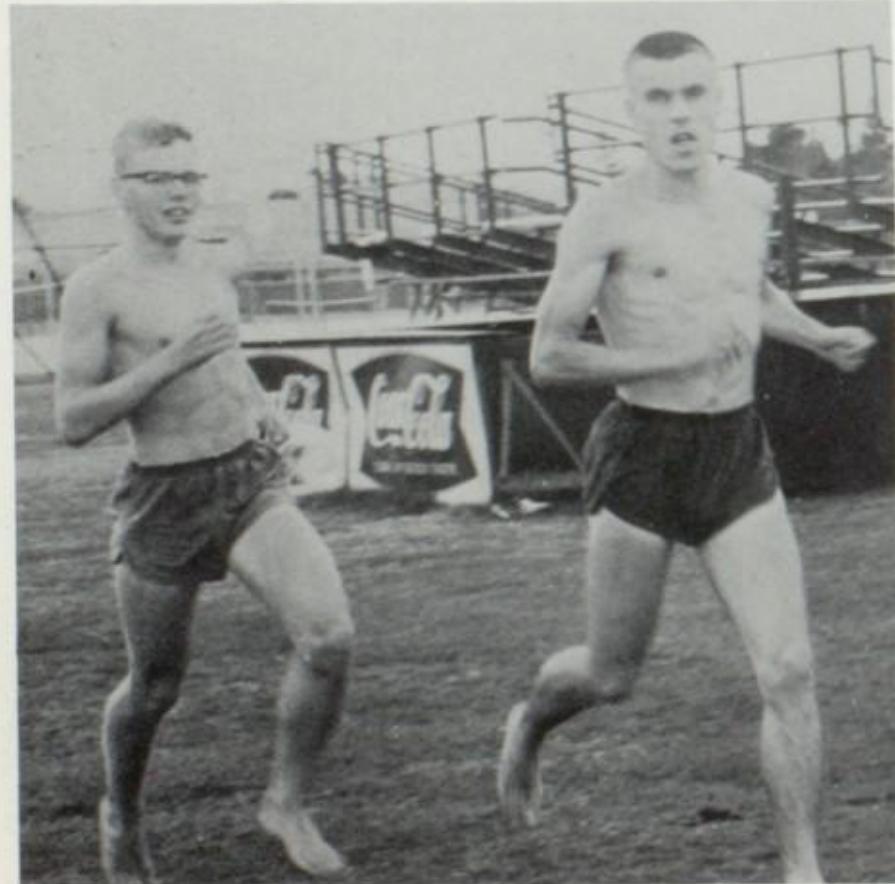
With many of this year's top runners being juniors and sophomores, the future looks bright for next year's thinclads. These runners include juniors Chad Hughes and Dean Pedersen, as well as Dave Smith.

This year the varsity and junior varsity harriers were led by Coach Bill Peck. An excellent long distance man himself, Mr. Peck also taught five periods of world history in addition to his coaching duties during the year.

This year's junior varsity squad turned in a fine 5-1 league record, scoring only 51 points to their opponents' 186 (in cross-country the low score wins).

Only loss suffered by the junior varsity leatherlungs in league play was a 26-30 defeat administered by Monrovia, which was the Arcadia JV's first league dual meet loss in four years. Although there is no official junior varsity standings, the Arcadia JV's had the best record in the league.

Topping the list of fine junior varsity runners was Jim Sharp, who was the Junior League JV champion.



Barry Prigge and Coach Bill Peck run during afternoon workout.



Varsity cross country runners Craig Johnson, Ron Rodman, and Steve Jaros run ahead of opponent at recent league meet.

Finals. JV's Closed Season With Only One Defeat.

VARSITY SCORES

Arcadia	42-15	Arroyo
Arcadia	35-22	Montebello
Arcadia	33-24	Alhambra
Arcadia	18-37	Keppel
Arcadia	28-27	Whittier
Arcadia	20-38	El Monte
Arcadia	21-35	Monrovia

Mt. Sac Invitational

Arcadia	93	Third Place
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League Finals

Arcadia	63	Second Place
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J.V. SCORES

Arcadia	57-19	Arroyo
Arcadia	27-28	Montebello
Arcadia	26-30	Alhambra
Arcadia	21-34	Keppel
Arcadia	24-32	Whittier
Arcadia	23-36	El Monte
Arcadia	30-26	Monrovia



Performing calisthenics, Apache Leatherlungs prepare for league meet. Pictured are Bob Ebgle, Steve Eckhard, and Ron Rodman. Calisthenics play an important part in the cross country training program.



J.V. sprinter Paul Grey speeds past El Monte runner in 23-36 Arcadia J.V. victory.



Junior Varsity Cross Country, front row: Steve Sonies, Arnie Schwartz, Del Ripple, Bill Taber, Bob Engle. Row 2: John Geltman, Paul Grey, Bill Bush, Terry James, Rick Santagelo, Mark Thibodeau. Row 3: Steve Eckhard, John Camphouse, Craig Maxwell, Tom Schubert, Dave Stewart.

Varsity Basketball Squad Ends Season Next



ALTHOUGH IMPROVING little on their pathetic '63 record this year's Varsity basketball performers participated in a rigorous rebuilding program which should reap rich rewards when the next campaign rolls around.

Coach Valli Robinson's quintet managed only three victories in 21 starts, but played some fine basketball during the debacle. A stunning 76-68 victory over CIF-bound El Monte in the season finale attests to this.

Giving the Varsity mentor reason to be optimistic about next season is the fact that several juniors played key roles in the past season's play. Back next year will be Bill Seinsoth, 1964's second highest scorer; Doug Ball, a talented ball handler; Rich Ferguson, Buddy Ward, Chad Hughes, Rick Gable, and Steve Brakebush.

Arcadia affirmed the opinions of several CIF experts, who tabbed them as least likely to succeed in preseason polls, by dropping their first five contests. Arroyo, however, proved a more compatible opponent in their next outing and the Apaches pulled out a 43-38 win in overtime.

The drought continued in the following weeks with Arcadia losing to San Gabriel, arch-rival Monrovia, Mark Keppel, and Whittier in succession.

On Jan. 17 they got on the winning trail again in a game of some historical significance by whipping Montebello 50-49, their first league win in two years.

Losing to El Monte and Alhambra by narrow margins in the same week, the disgruntled casabamen closed out the first round of league play with a 1-5 record.

On Jan. 31, they began their second tour of the loop by hosting Monrovia in another crosstown feud. Arcadia looked like winners until the final minutes when the 'Cats pilfered the lead and won 50-46.

Disheartened by this last loss, the locals seemed to put up little resistance in dropping their next four straight.

Alhambra was their next opponent and for the first time in weeks they really started to look like a basketball team. A 33 point performance by the Moors' Steve Ebey canceled their efforts, however, with a tough defeat.

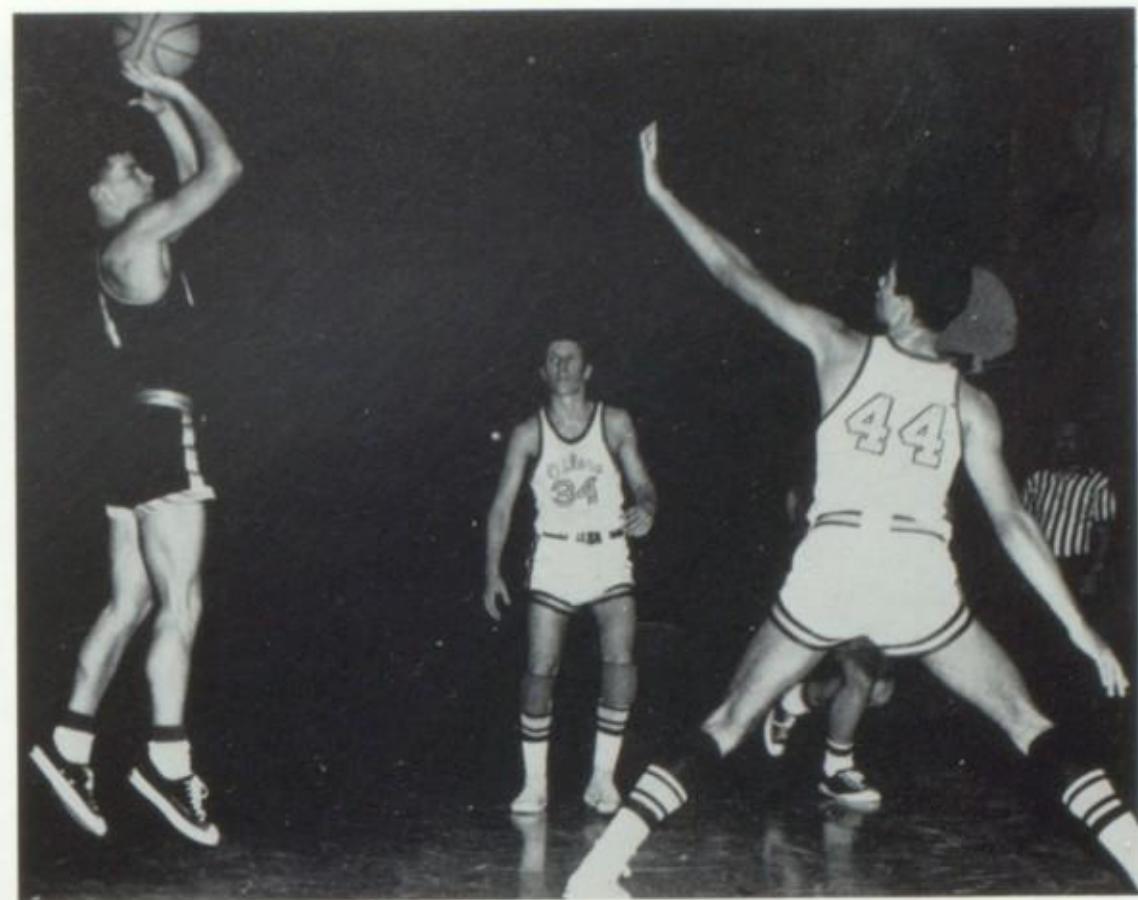
As though saving their finest for the last, the Apaches, getting 23 points from captain Rick Gilchrist, fought the El Monte Lions in the season's last game to a 66-66 draw at the end of regulation time. They then went on to outpoint the Lions 10-2 in the overtime to pull their third and sweetest victory of the season.

In one of the season's most exciting games, Bill Seinsoth jumps high over defense of Monrovia's Pickett to hit a jump shot. The Cats edged the Apaches 50-46 to capture second crosstown win.

Door to Pacific League Cellar Spot.

Varsity League Scores

Arcadia	47—63	Monrovia
Arcadia	43—61	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	51—66	Whittier
Arcadia	50—49	Montebello
Arcadia	51—57	Alhambra
Arcadia	71—75	El Monte
Arcadia	46—50	Monrovia
Arcadia	64—98	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	62—75	Whittier
Arcadia	51—68	Montebello
Arcadia	65—68	Alhambra
Arcadia	76—68	El Monte



High-scoring Rick Gilchrist dumps in another "two" against Montebello. The Redmen squeaked past the Oilers 50-49 for their first league win of the season.



Varsity basketball squad, Front Row: Coach Valli Robinson, Chuck Curtis, Dave Crockett, Rich Ferguson, Chad Hughes, Timm Emmons, Steve Brakebush, Bill Siensoth. Row 2: Rick Gilchrist, Rich Gable, Doug Ball, Bob Thoe, Bill Ilfrey, Buddy Ward, Ed Sahagun, manager.

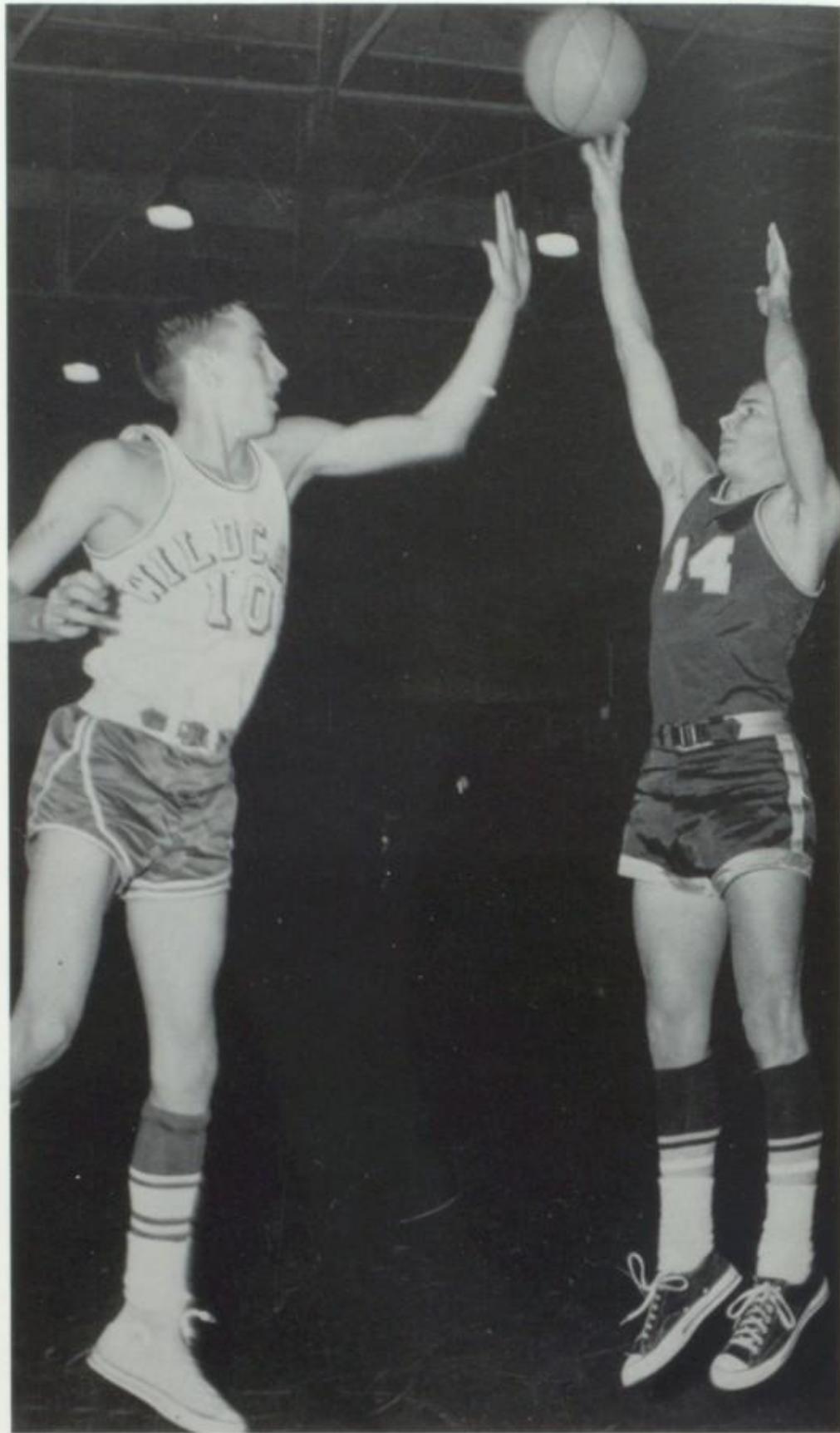
High-Scoring Juniors Offer Prospects for Next Season;



Timm Emmons, three year Varsity basketball letterman, takes short jump shot as Seinsoth, Gilchrist, and Ball look on.



Junior center Rick Ferguson lays-in two against Azusa.



Rick Gilchrist, captain of the team, shoots high over the head of a Wildcat in crosstown contest.

RICK GILCHRIST, pride of the '64 hoop squad, was honored for his fine play throughout the season with a spot on the All-Pacific League second team. Rick served as the squad's "quarterback." A capable floor leader, he was the team's top scorer and a fine ball handler.

Others receiving awards for their cage skills were Dave Crockett, tabbed "most improved" by his mates; Bob Thoe, who was voted "most inspirational"; and Timm Emmons who captured the free trophy as the player with the best percentage at the charity line. All four players who received the awards were seniors.

JV's Has Most Successful Season of Apache Teams.

WITH COACH BOB AVANT leading the attack from the sidelines, the JV's posted the most successful season record of all the Apache basketball teams.

The team scored thirteen victories in twenty starts during the year. A 9-3 record in the unofficial junior varsity league made Avant's first year at the helm a memorable one.

Probably the biggest win of the year was posted against Monrovia when they whipped the Wildcats 40-24 to avenge an earlier 45-40 defeat.

Seniors Russ Farnam and Brian Bernard provided much of the team's punch throughout the campaign.

JV Scores

Arcadia.....	40—45.....	Monrovia
Arcadia.....	64—34.....	Mark Keppel
Arcadia.....	54—25.....	Whittier
Arcadia.....	41—42.....	Montebello
Arcadia.....	59—28.....	Alhambra
Arcadia.....	54—31.....	El Monte
Arcadia.....	40—24.....	Monrovia
Arcadia.....	65—36.....	Mark Keppel
Arcadia.....	60—22.....	Whittier
Arcadia.....	38—47.....	Montebello
Arcadia.....	60—34.....	Alhambra
Arcadia.....	66—41.....	El Monte



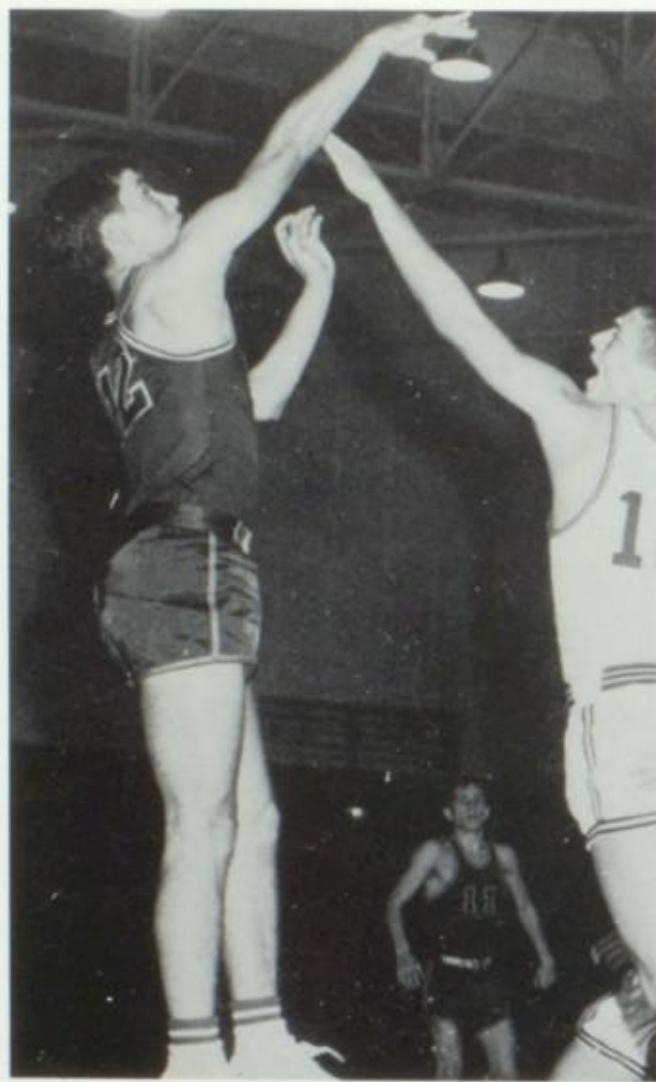
JV Tom Williams shoots over Aztec "Bird" as Russ Farnum looks on.



JV basketball squad, Front Row: John D'Auria, John Shaffer, Dave Thomas, Rolly Crosby, Dennis Reddington, John Lorenz, Dick Kronman, Steve Bailey,

Chris Epp. Row 2: Coach Bob Avant, Russ Farnum, Brian Bernard, Andy Gildon, Larry Chamber, Tom Williams, Tim Thurman, Bill Caldwell.

B's Posted Four Wins in League Competition;



Typical of B action this year, Bill Kay out-jumps taller opponent in shot attempt.



Coach Loni Exton completed first season as head of B basketball team.

THIS SEASON was very long for the 1964 B basketball team as the hoopsters managed only 4 wins for the season.

B cagers boasted wins over Azusa 52-43, El Rancho 43-41, Alhambra 53-50, and Bell Gardens 52-29.

This year's team was led by senior John Rinek whose dribbling, dead eye shooting, and team leadership made him a team standout.

Coach Exton has high hopes for next year's squad, as approximately one-fourth of this year's 16 lettermen are slated to return.

B League Scores

Arcadia	24—52	Monrovia
Arcadia	35—45	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	40—74	Whittier
Arcadia	50—58	Montebello
Arcadia	53—50	Alhambra
Arcadia	43—47	El Monte
Arcadia	40—69	Monrovia
Arcadia	52—57	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	51—65	Whittier
Arcadia	41—60	Montebello
Arcadia	43—47	Alhambra
Arcadia	32—61	El Monte



B basketball squad, Front Row: Jay Rayl, Bruce Dumbacher, Grant Hubbard, Mark Knoblauch, Chuck Poe, Mike Taylor, Ron Hund. Row 2: Doug Wilson, Bill Kay, Curt Peterson, Wayne Spicer, Ron Hobbs, Joel Greene, Robbie Roberts, John Rinek.

C's Finished Season With 7-5 League Record.

C Scores

Arcadia.....	35—41.....	Monrovia
Arcadia.....	36—32.....	Mark Keppel
Arcadia.....	44—40.....	Whittier
Arcadia.....	32—34.....	Montebello
Arcadia.....	48—34.....	Alhambra
Arcadia.....	31—30.....	El Monte
Arcadia.....	35—45.....	Monrovia
Arcadia.....	32—38.....	Mark Keppel
Arcadia.....	43—27.....	Whittier
Arcadia.....	47—45.....	Montebello
Arcadia.....	35—36.....	Alhambra
Arcadia.....	47—41.....	El Monte



Rich Cosby looks on as teammate jumps for tip.



C mainstay John Lowe arcs a shot against San Marino.



C basketball squad, Front Row: Bert Barclay, Gary Laine, Craig Stephens, George Frempter, Milt Meler. Row 2: Dan Sladick, John Lowe, Rick Cosby, Tom Allen, Howard Nicholson. Not Pictured: Browne Jaynes.

UNDER THE HELM of coach Bob Cother this year's C cagers compiled a respectable 7-5 record in Pacific League competition and an overall 13-10 showing for the year.

After dropping 4 of their first 6 games, including two close losses to Rosemead, the midget hoopsters copped 6 of their next 9 games as they found their way to the winner's circle often. Down the stretch, there was no stopping the fired up hoopster as they won 4 of their last 5 games.

Under the fine coaching again this year by Coach Cother high scorers Stephens, Nicholson, and Cosby were molded under the mentor's top basketball know-how. Mr. Cother was constantly seen fully participating in afternoon practices as he drilled over and over with his cagers.

D Hoopsters Lacked Height and Depth.



C hoopster Brown Jaynes drives in for lay-up in game against Whittier.

D Scores

Arcadia.....	24—51.....	Monrovia
Arcadia.....	27—58.....	Mark Keppel
Arcadia.....	32—41.....	Whittier
Arcadia.....	29—38.....	Montebello
Arcadia.....	21—42.....	Alhambra
Arcadia.....	19—33.....	El Monte
Arcadia.....	16—55.....	Monrovia
Arcadia.....	24—53.....	Mark Keppel
Arcadia.....	34—36.....	Whittier
Arcadia.....	22—57.....	Montebello
Arcadia.....	28—36.....	Alhambra
Arcadia.....	24—32.....	El Monte



D basketball squad, Front Row: Danny Samek, Tom Agee. Row 2: Jon Otterbein, Gary Meyers, Steve Crow, John Searfoss. Standing also is Coach Walter Wilcox.

Golf Team Has Few Returning Lettermen.

ALTHOUGH Terry Shackford returned for his fourth year of varsity golf, the Apache divot-diggers were hard-pressed to cop their ninth straight Pacific League championship at presstime. Coached by Fred Schwab, the links-men suffered a lack of experience, with only three lettermen returning.

Shackford, however, continued to grab most of the honors. Terry, who holds the Santa Anita Golf Course school record, a terrific 66, averaged 73 strokes per round.

A major blow came to the golf team when second year letterman John Dougherty suffered a deep cut in his hand and was unable to compete for several matches.

Starting the season with an 11-19 loss to Glendora, the links-men found the range against Alhambra, walloping the Moors, 27-3. A 9-21 loss to Rosemead followed. Then the team suffered its major setback of the season, losing to league rival Montebello, 9 1/2-20 1/2.

This year's squad included Shackford and Dougherty, as well as second year letterman Bob Keller. Also on the team were first year divot-diggers Larry Peterson, Alan Stapp, Bill Resnick, Dave Nees, Ken Soult, and Ron Hobbs.

Since most of the squad are juniors and sophomores, there appears to be a good nucleus for next year's team. Especially promising are junior Dougherty and sophomores Larry Peterson and Alan Stapp. All shoot in the low eighties, good scores for the tough Santa Anita Course.



Fred Schwab congratulates No. 1 Varsity golfer Terry Shackford for four years of outstanding golfing and sportsmanship.



Golf team: David Nees, Larry Peterson, Ron Hobbs, Alan Stapp, Ken Soult, Bob Keller, Curt Peterson, John Dougherty, and Bill Resnick.

Aquamen Have Successful

WITH a new coach and a new look, the 1964 varsity edition had plunged into another successful season at presstime.

With several tough meets under their belts, the splashers stood at 6-3, despite the presence of several new faces on the squad, including mentor, Don Gambril. The new instructor replaced Harold Rice who retired at the close of the '63 season.

Things were looking a little sour as the season got underway with the team losing in its first two outings. Both meets were against strong opposition, how-

ever, and made the Apaches appear weaker than they actually were. This is evidenced by the fact that they went out and won their next five straight beating Azusa, Covina, Muir, Montclair, and Glendora.

Any ecstasy they may have displayed over this was soon dissolved, however, as they opened defense of their Pacific League Championship with a stunning loss to Whittier, 65-30. A 55-40 conquest of Rosemead in another non-league event just before presstime helped ease the sting.



Diligently practicing swim turns at Jack Roth's Swim School are Steve Boss and Morgan Manning.



Varsity swim member and co-captain, Jim Phillips, skillfully demonstrates the breast stroke.



Varsity Swim Team: Front Row: Jim Harris, Roger Hudson, Jim Phillips (co-captain), Richard Loel, Dick Wilson, Jim Green. Row 2: Jim Rice, Steve Madley, John McPherson, Steve Boss (co-captain), John Dyke, Calvin Frank, Morgan Manning. Row 3: Terry Basey, John Peckham, Bob Hild, Greg Anderson, Stewart Boss, Henry Kanahele, Coach Gambril.



Terry Basey executes the popular "pipe."

Season; B's Win CIF.

ARCADIA'S B SWIMMERS glossed what would otherwise be a mediocre start by capturing the relay championship for their division.

At presstime, the team possessed a 5-4 record mainly against non-league opponents.

Like their Varsity counterparts, they lost their first pair of meets, dropping a 67-9 decision to Pasadena in the swim opener and falling before a hard-splashing Hoover crew 59-18.

Bouncing back, they polished off their next four opponents with comparative ease. During

LED BY SPLASHERS Dave Nelson and John Pritchard, the AHS C swimmers had a year of up and down swimming meets.

Although beating Muir by the tremendous score of 53-16, they lost their next meet by an even more decisive total, 7-70 to Covina. At presstime, the C record included three wins, four losses, one tie, and one second place finish in a meet with Glendale and Chadwick.

Nelson, competing in the 200 yard freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle, and the 200 yard medley relay, served as the iron man of the squad. Pritchard also competed in the relay and in other

the streak they saw Montclair, Azusa, Covina, Muir fall before them.

Their string was finally snapped when they could manage only a second place finish in a three-way meet with Chadwick and Glendale.

Whittier added to their new troubles in the Pacific League opener by running away with the meet by a lopsided 71-4 margin. Finally getting back on the right path they outpointed Rosemead 43-34 in their last meet before presstime.

freestyle events.

The C's, like all Arcadia High swimming teams are coached by Don Gambril.

Losing to Pasadena in their opening meet, the C's then lost to Hoover and could only manage a tie against Montclair. However, they got on the victory trail with wins over Azusa and Muir before suffering their disastrous defeat against Covina, the second place finish in a meet against Glendale and Chadwick was a 15 to 61 loss to Whittier. In their last meet before presstime, the C's defeated Rosemead 41-36.



Cutting through the water with the popular and challenging backstroke is varsity swimmer John McPherson.



C Swim Team members, Front Row: Dennis Herrington, Dave Nelson, Don Kennedy, Rick Fessenden. Row 2: John Pritchard, Chris Kretzschmar, Terry Basey.

B Swim Team members, Front Row: Dale Ledyard, Greg Goodman. Row 2: Mgr. Bob Jones, Bob Allen, John Rice. Row 3: Lee Russell, Lee Thomas, John Peckham.



Varsity Horsehiders Blast Off to 5-2



Pausing from a game, pitchers John Leach and Bill Seinsoth confer with Coach Loni Exton.

UNDER new management and blessed with a host of young talent, 1964's Varsity horsehiders were off to a rousing start at presstime.

Coach Loni Exton, in his first year with the athletic department, had guided his protegees to a 5 win, two loss record in the first few weeks of play, including an 8-3 conquest of arch-rival Monrovia.

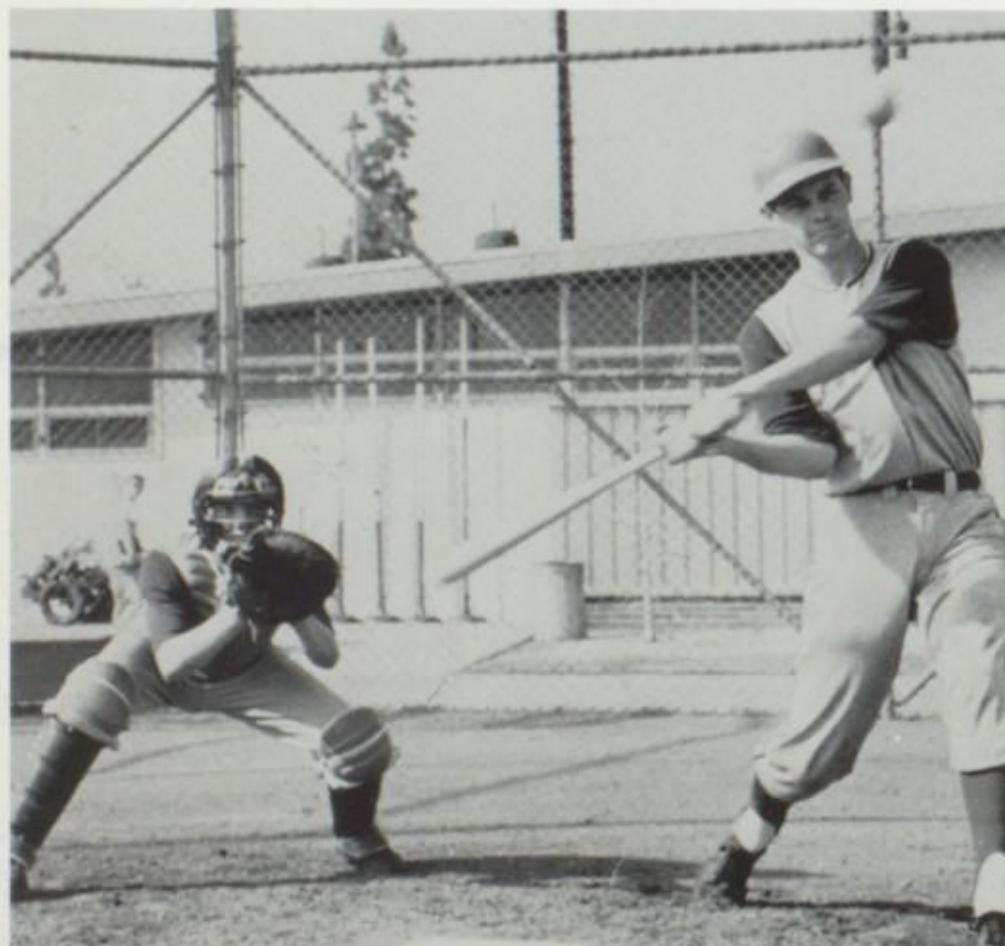
Making the baseball mentor's sleep all the more peaceful was the fact that his team boasted 11 underclassmen. Visions of sugar plums must dance in his head when he thinks to the future.

Headlining the young crop was the junior Bill Seinsoth, a gifted pitcher and long ball hitter, who also was a mainstay of the basketball team. The port-side hurler boasted a 2-0 record and had fanned 22 in fourteen innings of play. Another junior, John Leach, was also holding his own on the mound, and teamed with Seinsoth to fire a no-hitter at San Marino.

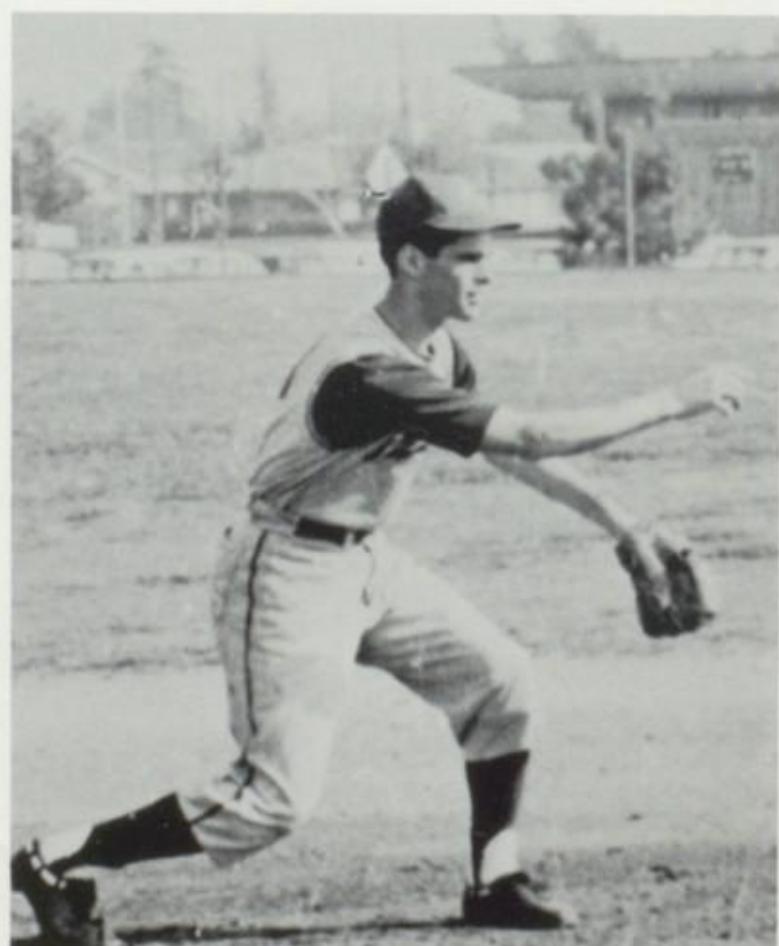
Leading the hitting parade was Rick Williams who was swinging the bat at a .500 clop.

Varsity Scores

Arcadia-Muir	7-9	Arcadia-Azusa	6-2
Arcadia-Hoover	2-5	Arcadia-San Marino	9-0
Arcadia-Arroyo	4-3	Arcadia-Monrovia	8-3
Arcadia-Temple City	8-0	Arcadia-Mark Keppel	1-5



Varsity baseball player Steve Phillips prepares to strike at the oncoming ball while Catcher John Dawney keeps his eyes on the action.



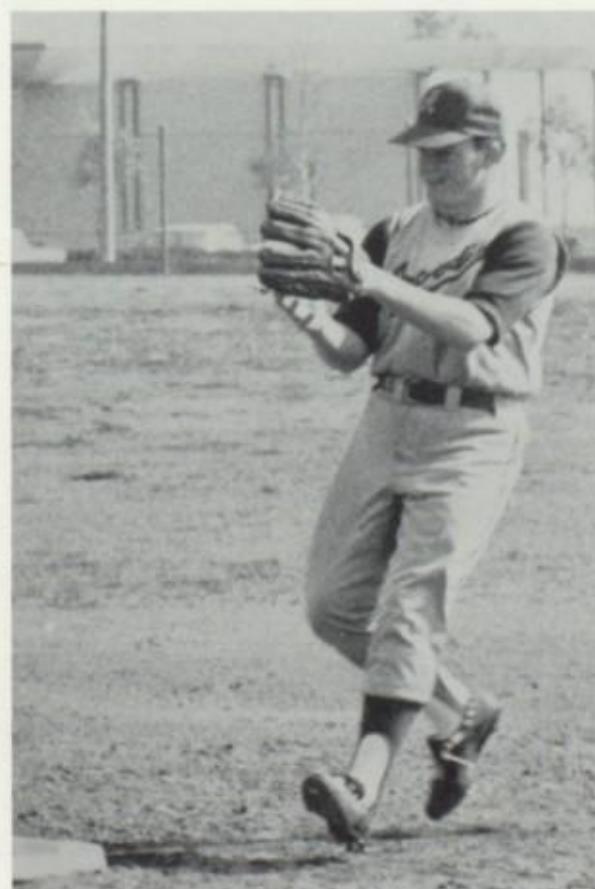
Shortstop John Clark fields the ball to teammate Dan Blood while the squad prepares for the new season.

Win Record in Early Season Playing.



Varsity Baseball Squad, Front Row: John Downey, Dan Blood, Chris Arnold, Jim Whitehead, Bill Kay, Fred Tempes. **Row 2:** Eric Johnson, Bob Miller, Tim Thurman, Jim Schultz, Gary Cummings, John Leach, Dennis Reddington, Ed

Sahagun, Mgr. **Row 3:** Coach Lani Exton, Bill Seinsoth, Timm Emmons, Steve Phillips, John Clark, Frank Dent, Buddy Ward. **Not Pictured:** Buy Cummings, Rick Williams.



Baseman Dan Blood makes a quick catch during a league game.



Third baseman Chris Arnold prepares to tag runner Timm Emmons as he zeroes in on the base in a close play during a Varsity Baseball practice game.

Grade *JV Batters Crush Muir 17-0 in Season Opener;*



In preparation for future League games, batter Norm Nouskajian practices his bunting techniques.

STARTING OFF the season with a 17-0 whitewashing of Muir, this season's JV baseball team has compiled a 4-3 record at presstime.

Included in this season's triumphs are a 9-6 win over Azusa, a 2-1 defeat of Temple City, and a 5-0 shutout victory over San Marino.

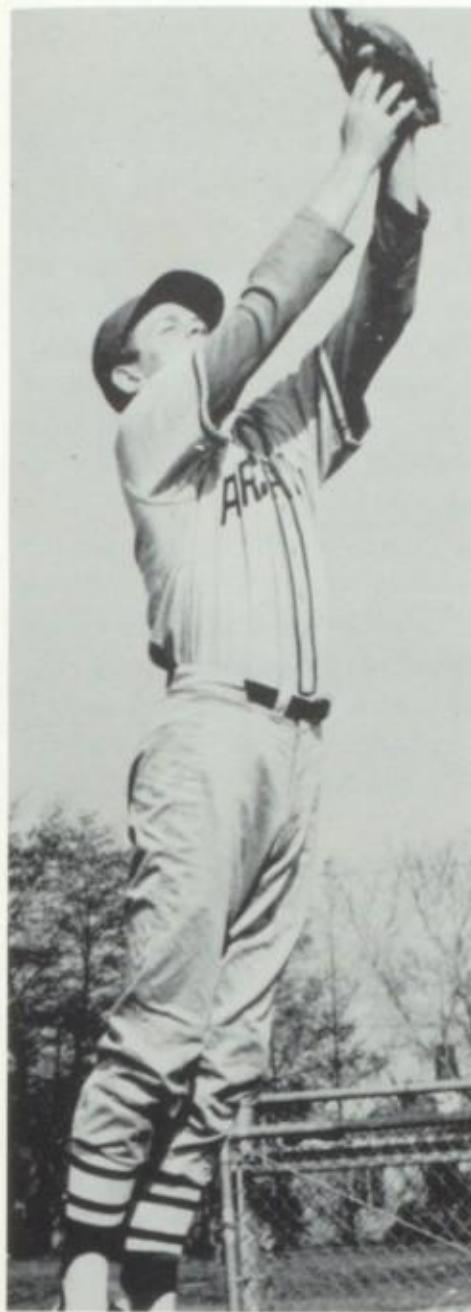
The rest of the season looks very promising for Coach Dave Ackerman's horse-hiders after strong pitching performances so far by Dennis Ashley, Jos Rudzik, Bob Hermann, and Alex Barnes. Supplying most of the hitting punch for the JV's have been Jay Carter, Tom DiNoto, Alex Barnes, Bob Fraschetti, Bob Hermann, Don Ross, and Jeff Broadhag. Chris Jackson and Gordon Travis have been sharing the catching duties for this year's team.



Junior Varsity Squad, Front Row: Eric Johnson, Manager; Norm Nouskajian, Phil Rosenberg, Emmit Hassin, Nick Maroshek, Denis Ashley, Nils Ramstedt. **Row 2:** Ed Sahagun, Manager; Steve Dold, Jeff Broadhag, Tom DiNoto, Don Ross, Jim Lawrence, Dick Kronman, Steve Ward. **Row 3:** Coach Ackerman,

Jay Carter, Gordon Travis, Alex Barnes, Bob Hermann, Tim Henderson, Chris Jackson, Joe Rudzik. **Not Pictured:** Tom Covington, Steve Brakebush, Bob Fraschetti, John Long.

JV Reserve Squad Stands at 3-0 Win Record.



Greg Jones, J.V. Reserve fielder, reaches to catch a fly.

LED BY catcher-second baseman Steve Scarborough, the JV Reserve squad appeared to be off to a good season. At presstime Steve was batting at a clip well over .700.

Coached by Richard Dyer, the JVR's a team consisting completely of sophomores, had a 3-0 record, including wins over league opponents Monrovia and Mark Keppel.

Starting off with a tremendous 13-2 victory over Azusa, the sophomores turned the tables on Monrovia, 11-6 and inched by Keppel, 6-4.

Also potent at the bat was Dan Sladick, who was batting at a .400 clip at presstime.

Pitching chores this year have been split between Sam Krupa and several pitchers migrating from the JV squad.



J.V. Reserve player John D'Auria whips a fast ball to a fellow teammate.



John Blaney discusses a forthcoming game with Coach Richard Dyer.



J.V. Reserve Squad, Front Row: John D'Auria, Lowell Way, Mike Karr, Greg Jones. Row 2: Dale Langley, Lee Patterson, Bill Casey, Steve Scarborough, Randy Duncan. Row 3: Bryan Stanek, Andy Gildon, Paul Bickenbach, Dave McCarron, Craig Anderson. Row 4: Don Funk, Ralph Quenzler, Steve Richards, Dan Sladick.

Varsity Thinclads Remain Undefeated in Six



Coaches Bob Avant, Doug Smith and Bob Jackson discuss the running and field events for the next home meet.



Paul Grey and Steve Daugherty lead the B 70-yard high hurdle field over the first barrier enroute to a 1-2 finish in the event in meet against Pasadena.

ANOTHER GREAT YEAR was materializing for Coach Bob Avant's Varsity thinclads as the Arcadian prepared for press.

The squad had yet to taste defeat through six early season meets and showed great promise of going through the regular season undefeated.

Although the team lacked the super stars necessary to go far in CIF competition, the team's well-roundedness contributed much to their meet successes.

Biggest league victory of the young season was a 56-48 win over a tough Alhambra cinder squad to all but clinch the Pacific League crown for the Apaches after only three loop meets. The Moors were tabbed before the season got underway as the team to beat. Just before presstime Arcadia defeated Duarte 82-53 in a non-league meet.

Rich Houston and Dick Olmsted proved to be the most valuable athletes. Houston consistently pulled double victories in the hurdles to loom as the top point-getter on the reservation, while Olmsted dominated the sprints, with top times of 10.1 and 22 flat.



Varsity trackman Jim Sharp finishes his broad jump in a home meet with Pasadena.

Early Season Meets Held Before Press Time

Varsity Track Scores

Arcadia	54—50	Pasadena
Arcadia	74—30	Rosemead
Arcadia	68—36	Montebello
Arcadia	56—48	Alhambra
Arcadia	71—33	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	81—23	Duarte



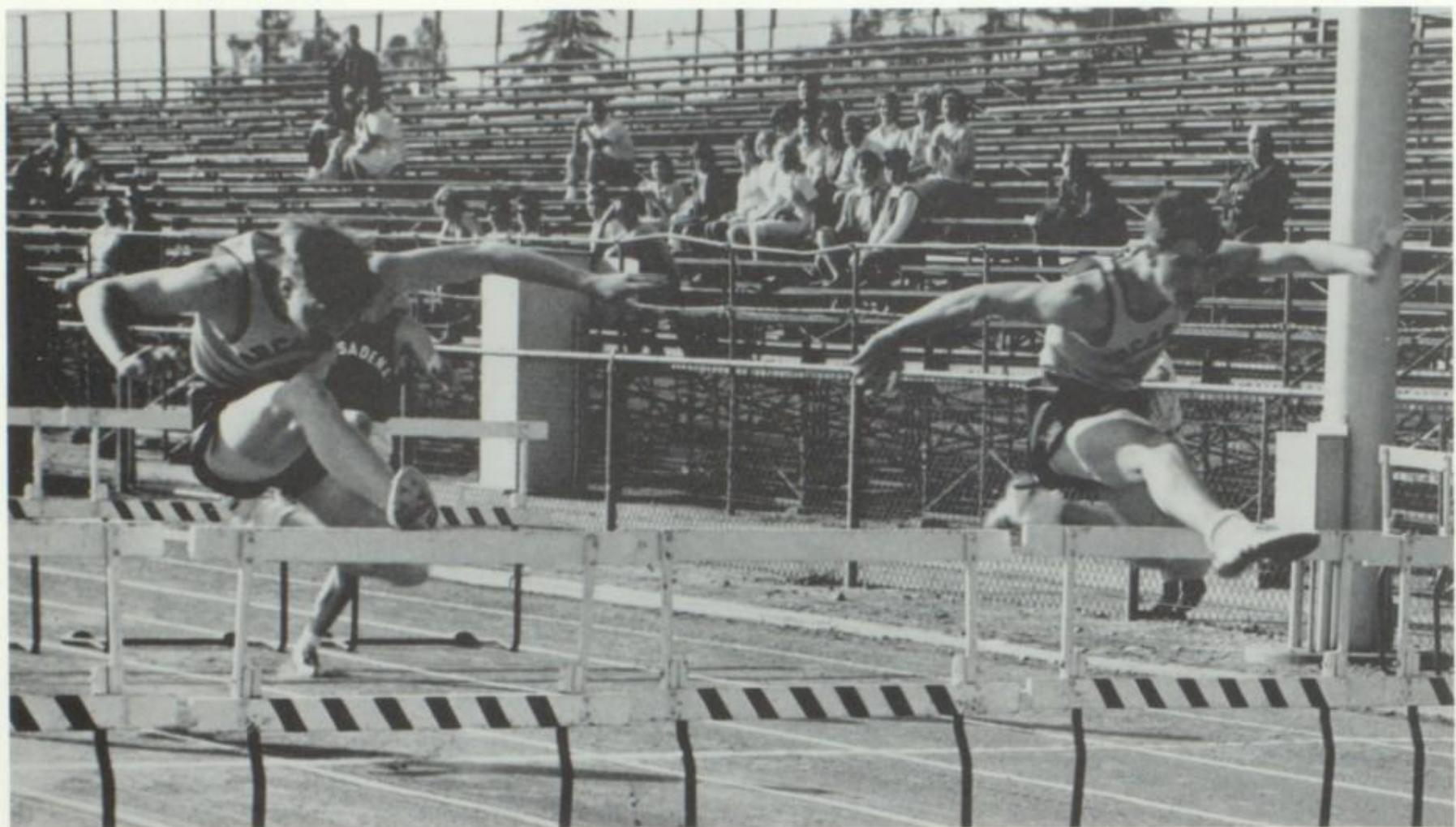
B pole vaulter Bill Caswell is shown here straddling bar at peak of high altitude act.



Varsity track team, Front Row: Tim Wimbish, Bob Thacker, Harvey Goodman, Ralph Hubbell, Steve Echard, Dave Carpenter, Tom Schubert. Row 2: Bill Danisthorpe, Dick Olmsted, Tom Williams, Craig Lucas, Dave D'Arcy, Terry James, Lynn White, Mike Murphy, Tim Weber. Row 3: Steve Auerbach, Cliff Odom, Steve Sonies, Doug Wood, Steve Jaros, Marsh Tanner, Ron Rodman, Randy Lund, Dave Smith, Mike Morris, Dennis Valone, Jim Martin. Row 4: John

Camphouse, Tim Phillips, Bob Engle, Bruce Smethurst, Chad Hughes, Craig Maxwell, Dave Crockett, Ron Walker, John Gundersen, John Stuart, Bob Wright, Craig Johnson. Not Pictured: Rick Santangelo, Bob Landa, Alan Clark, Jim Sharp, John Stewart, Dick Houston, Walt Aleshire, Cliff Ginther, Bob Ransom, Randy Meadows, Manager; Scott North, Manager.

Varsity, B, and C Cindermen Displayed Skill



Consistent one-two-finishers Tim Wimbish and Rich Houston clear final barrier against Pasadena in familiar position.



Joe Digrado hits the tape ahead of the C 180 pack during meet with Pasadena. C's capture meet to complete three-way sweep for Arcadia.



Top sprinter Dick Olmsted breezes to win in 100 yard dash.

and Determination in Individual Track Events.



Tim Wimbish takes the Arcadia lead with Phil Potter placing second in the 180 low hurdles.



Following in the footsteps of his brother Tracy, sophomore Dave Smith wins mile in Varsity track meet.



Shot putter Lynn White lets go.



Long distance runner Barry Prigge and Mark Thibodeau break tape in one-two finish in afternoon track meet.



Top vaulter, Rick Santangelo soars upward over bar in meet competition. Santangelo, a junior, sports a top vault of 12' 11" for the year.



Roy Rozema and Dave Weissman break tape in 100-yard dash.

B Track

WITH A 6-0 RECORD at presstime, this year's B track team sports a strong chance to finish the 1964 season undefeated, if they can hurdle their toughest opponent, Monrovia, in the final league meet.

Falling prey to this year's harriers have been Pasadena, Rosemead, Montebello, Alhambra, Mark Keppel and Duarte. Still on the agenda are league meets with Whittier, El Monte, and the all important meet with the Wildcats of Monrovia.

Hot in pursuit of B school records are thin-clads Steve Jaros, Marshall Tanner, Dave Smith, and Rick Santangelo. Jaros and Tanner are shooting for the 660 record, while Smith is not far off the 1320 record mark. Santangelo with a top pole vault record so far of 12'11" has a good chance to become the highest B vaulter.



B track team, Front Row: Harvey Goodman, Bob Harris, Ed Miller, Steve Daugherty, Mark Thibodeau Row 2: Linton Whaley, Hal Kendig, Bob Moore, Barry Prigge, Paul Grey, Doug Ball. Row 3: Arnie Schwartz, Harry Santangelo, Erik Nebeker, Dell Ripple, Mark Heimbigner, Don Urban. Row 4: Gene Gaffney, Scott Tanner, Jim McShane, Jeff Evans, Mark Knoblauch, Phil Potter, Bruce Caswell. Not Pictured: Tim Hollingshead, John Oeltman, Roy Rozema, Steve Stewart, Dave Weissman.

C Track

ARCADIA's 1964 TRACK and field supremacy extended on into the C division with the lightweight thinclads posing a serious threat toward capturing another Pacific League title for the reservation.

At presstime, the C's stood at 5-1, with a loss to powerful Montebello the only blemish on their record. The absence of a pair of key performers proved to be the Apaches undoing in that meet.

Joe Digrado in the sprints, Ralph Lindsey in the 660, John Anthony in the low hurdles, and Jeff Hergenrather in the pole vault proved to be the top performers of the squad.

The previous quartet were instrumental in a convincing $68\frac{1}{3}$ - $17\frac{2}{3}$ victory over Duarte just before the presses started to roll.



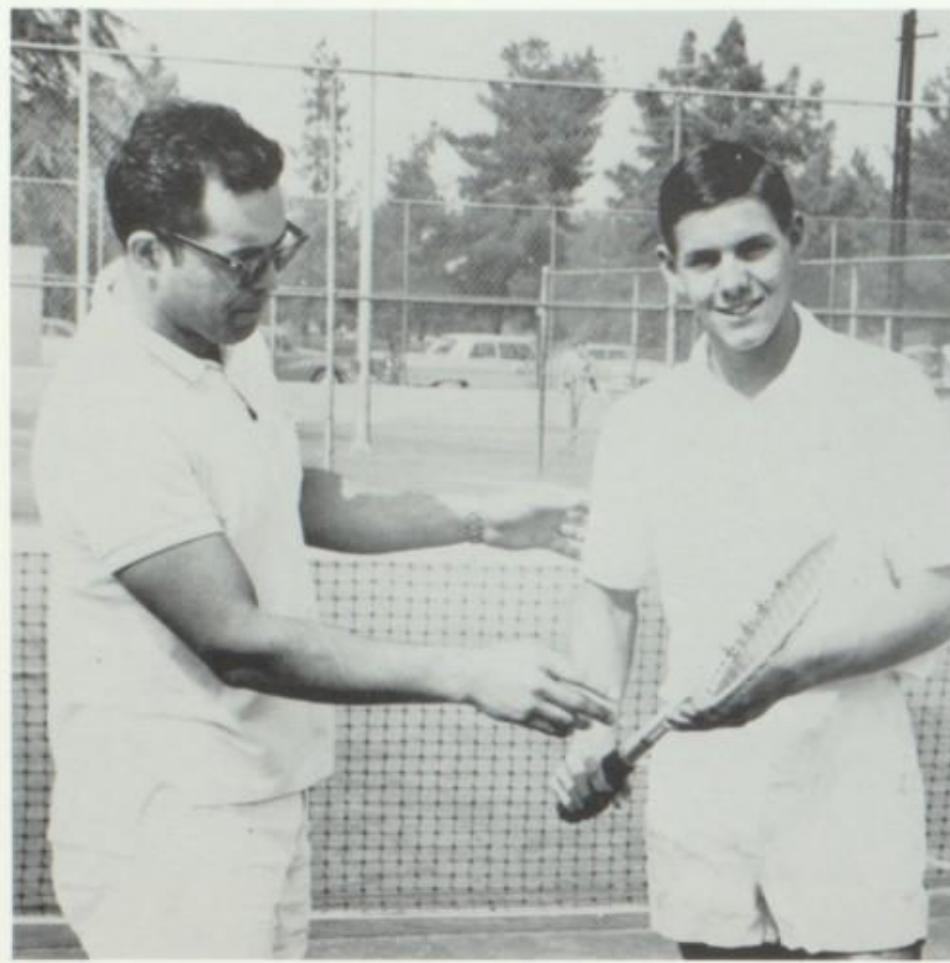
Varsity broad jumper John Gunderson completes fine leap during meet with Montebello oilers.



Varsity fleetfoot Dean Pederson noses out teammate Scott Chisam in the 1320.



C track team, Front Row: Joe Digrado, Brown Jaynes, Ralph Lindsay, Dana Johnston. Row 2: John Anthony, Dan Todd, Tom Tompkins, Marty Bell. Row 3: Scott Chisam, Chris Stauff, Steve Stirrett, John Wagner, Roy Hookham. Row 4: Jeff Hergenrather, John Brennan, Bob Gates, John Harrison. Not Pictured: Vern Bauerle, Dick Davies, Frank Dick, Wayne Ford, Steve Lewis, Bill Mattingly, Dean Pederson, Wayne Rodgers, Bill Taber, Bob Withrow.



Larry Davidson, number one varsity player, receives tennis instruction from Coach William Quackenbush in order to perfect his grip.

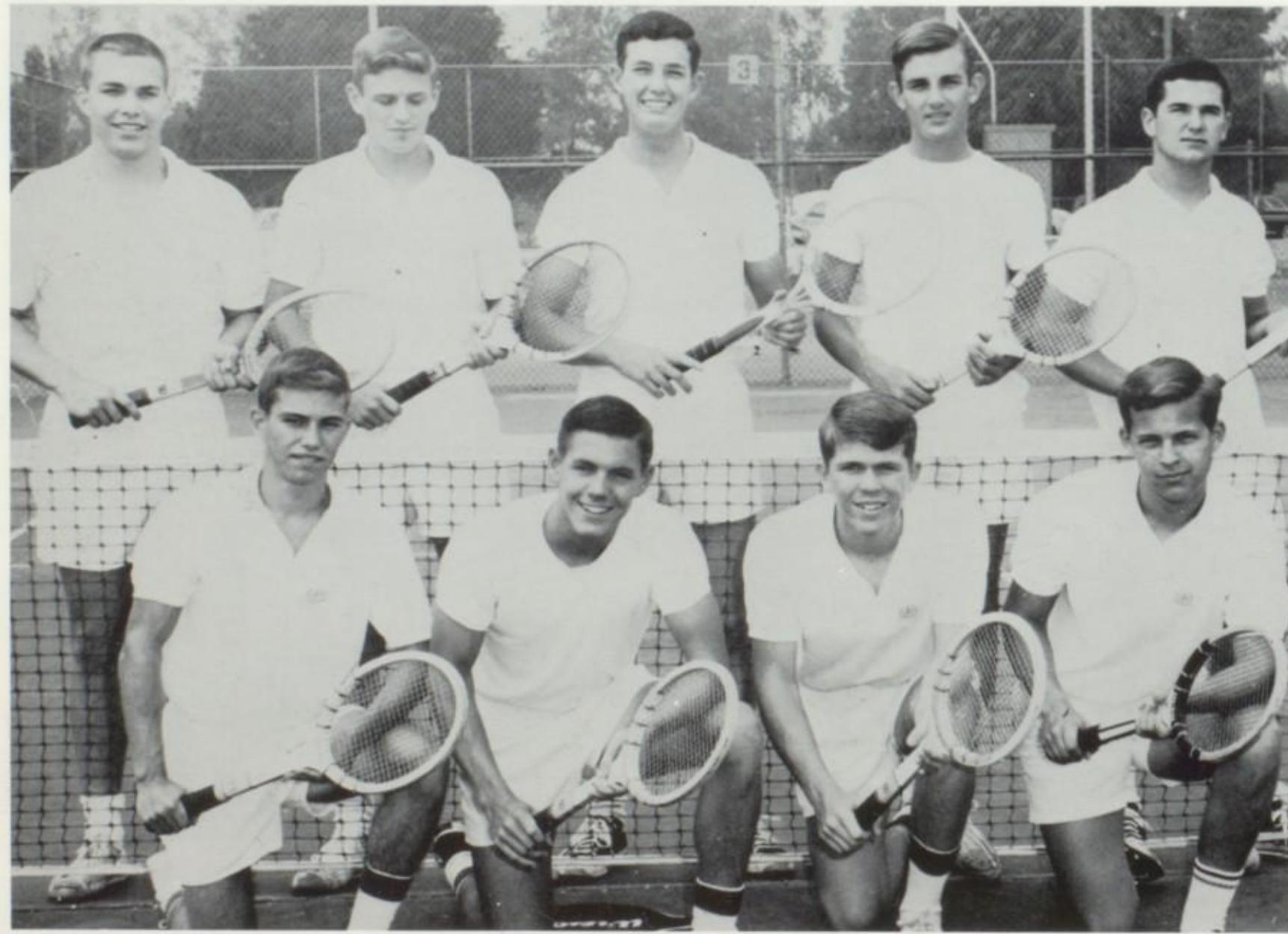
Varsity and J.V. Netters

AFTER DROPPING their first two matches of the season 1-6 to Glendale, and 0-9 to Arroyo, the Varsity netters bounced back to stun Temple City 9-0, and Azusa 24-8 in round robin competition.

With two wins under their belts, the hard fighting Redmen polished off Monrovia 9-0 in the first league game after being dropped 9-0 the previous week by San Marino. High after this victory the reservation men were soon knocked from the clouds 7-2 by Mark Keppel. Varsity record at presstime 1-1 in league competition, and a 3-4 in overall competition.

This year's top Varsity netters are: Larry Davidson, Craig Carmel, Bob Breech, John Rinek, Rich Moreland, Jim Touhy, Brian Bernard, Dave Stuart, and Bob Hild.

Coaching the varsity tennis team for his second year is William Quackenbush. Coach Quackenbush also teaches classes in Business Education.



Varsity Tennis Squad, Front Row: John Rinek, Larry Davidson, Jim Touhy, Bob Breech. Row 2: Bob Hild, Brian Bernard, Dave Stewart, Rich Moreland, Craig Carmel.

Strove to Capture Coveted League Crown.

WITH EXPECTATIONS of capturing first place in league play, the J.V. tennis team continues knocking off foes as they carry a 6-2 overall record at presstime.

The netters are 0-1 in league play as their last two matches have been cancelled. The only loss came from the Aztecs of Mark Keppel, considered to be one of the strongest teams in the league.

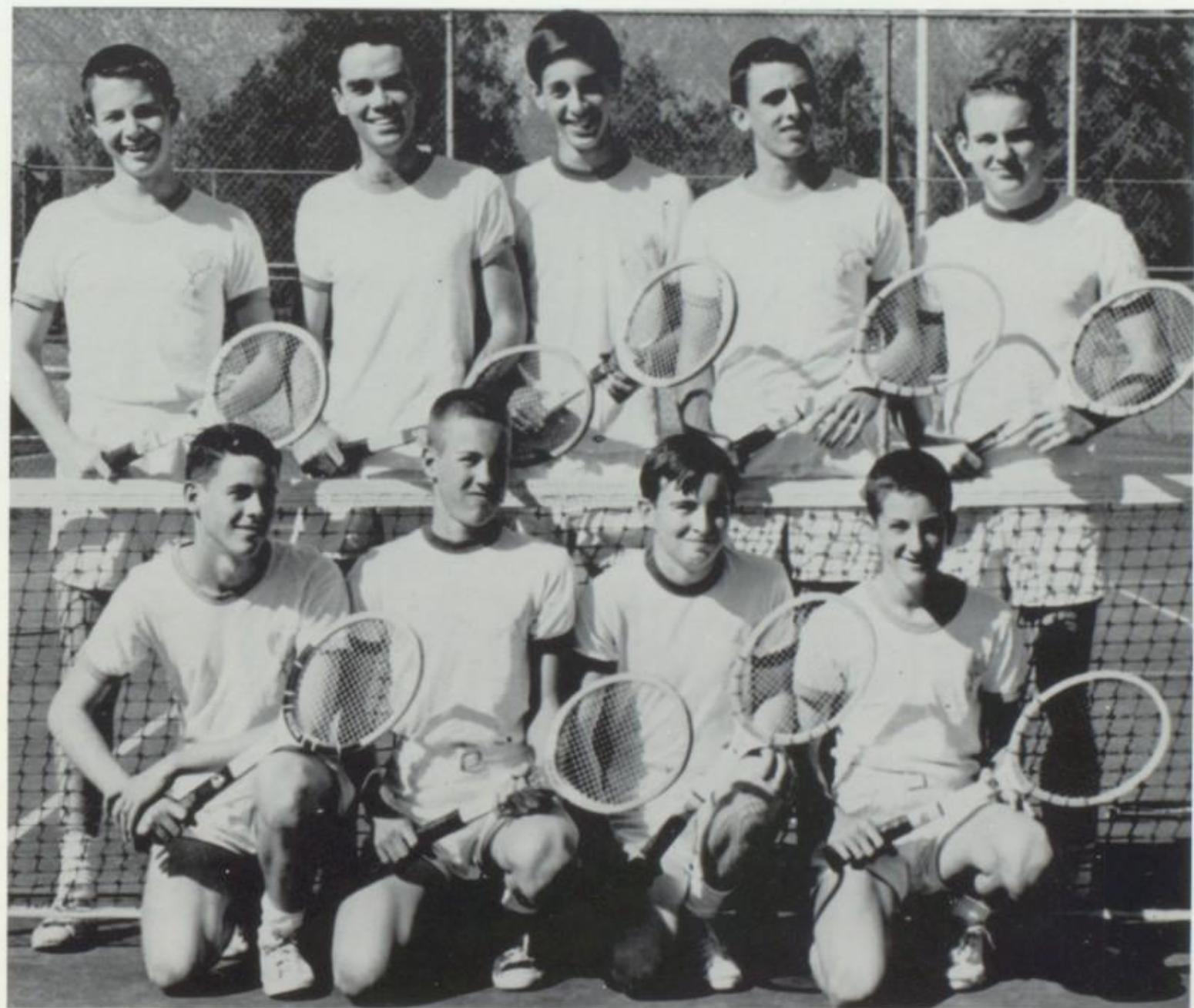
To capture the league crown the Apaches must knock off Mark Keppel in their next meeting.

Turning in top performances so far this year have been Roger Klein, Howard Nicholson, Paul Jamison, and Richard Goldfarb.

Coach Robert Cother has been at the helm for the past two years. In addition, he teaches five periods of algebra and geometry. During the fall season, he coached C football; and in the basketball season, he served as C mentor.



Coach Robert Cother plans with J.V. netter Roger Klein tennis strategy for future tennis matches.



J.V. Tennis Squad, Front Row: Craig Besinque, Gary Laine, Don Young, Paul Jamison. Back Row: Roger Klein, Bob Watkinson, Mike Taylor, Russ Williams, Bill Caldwell.

Daily Exercises Improved Coordination and Physical Fitness,



Team cooperation is an important factor in a successful game of volleyball. Here, girls demonstrate proper procedure for volleying the ball.

BY THE TIME GIRLS at Arcadia High School have completed three years of required physical education, they have obtained a great deal of knowledge pertaining to better physical health through exercise.

This specially designed program provides a chance for each girl to participate in team and partner activities, as well as in individual sports. Physical exams involving basic skills are given each semester in physical education classes and a record of the progress

made by each girl is maintained.

During the sophomore year, all students are required to take a quarter of modern dance. The sports program offered consists of basketball, volleyball, speedball, tennis, archery, softball, tumbling, golf, and trampoline.

The Tom Tom drill team is a class of the regular athletic program. Tomiakayas is a girls sports organization offered to any girl who is interested in competitive team activities.

Sophomore Gym Classes Included One Semester of Modern Dance.



As demonstrated in this game, juggling the ball is one of the skills used in Speedball, a favorite sport that requires good team work.

ARCADIA GIRLS are required to participate in some more rigorous sports as well as individual sports. Speedball, softball, and volleyball are included in this area. These sports tone muscles and improve coordination.

They stress team participation, striving to increase team cooperation, capacity for leadership, and an ability to follow as well as good sportsmanship. These more rigorous sports also stress game techniques and the mastery of team skills.

These team sports also stress the use and care of equipment, and aim to give an explanation of basic rules through rule sheets, diagrams and discussions.

In culmination of these activities, Round Robin tournaments are played as well as written examinations on rules, techniques, and strategies are given. Individual and team skills are also tested.



Mrs. Virginia Stone instructs physical education students on proper scoring, basic techniques, and the skills of softball, one of the team sports in which Arcadia girls participate.

Three Years of Physical Education Is Required for Graduation;



Running-in-place, a limbering up exercise which improves circulation, is done by all Apache girls at the beginning of each Physical Education period.

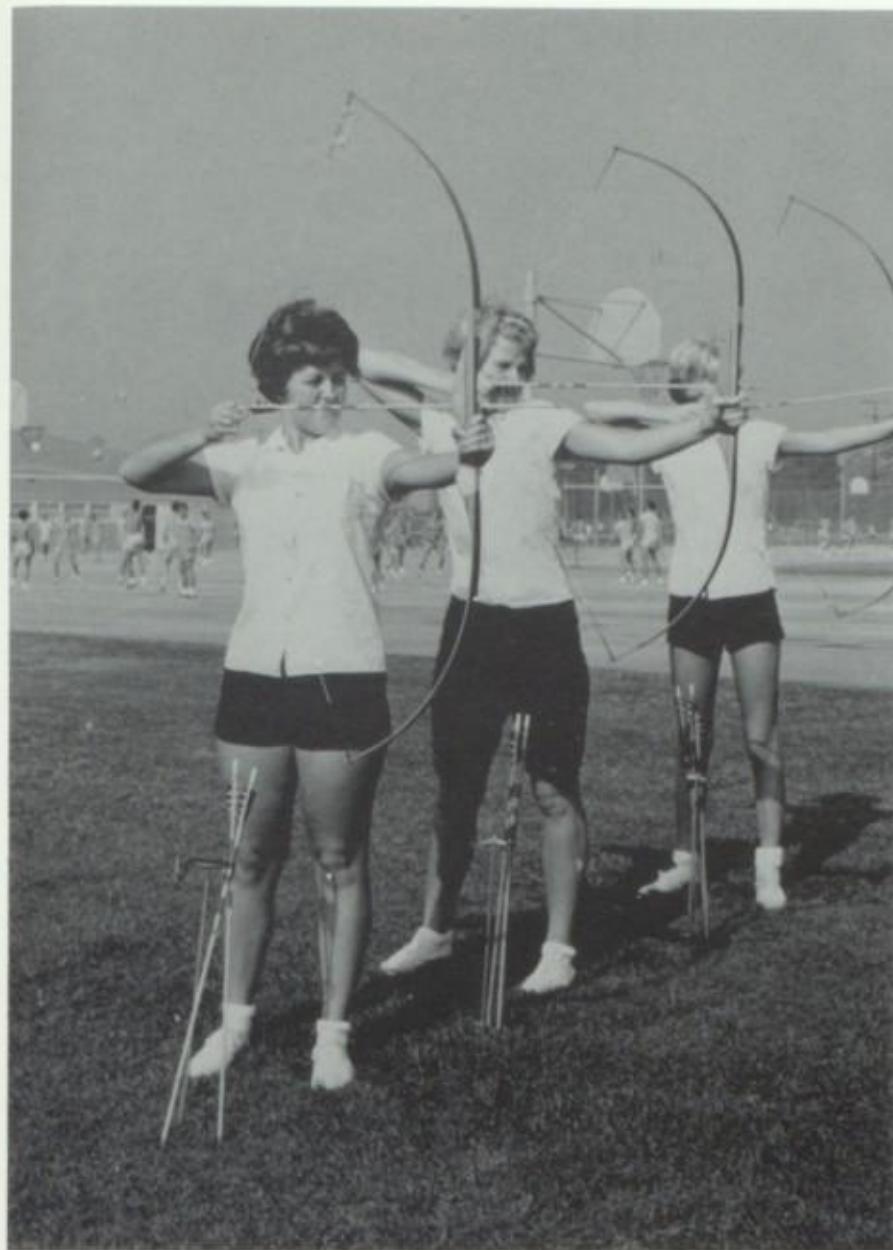


Appreciating good music and developing a sense of rhythm are some of the basic goals of the modern dance class taught by Miss Margaret Johnson.



Besides developing coordination and using good team work, girls active in basketball learn to make quick decisions.

Sophomore Gym Classes Included One Semester of Modern Dance.



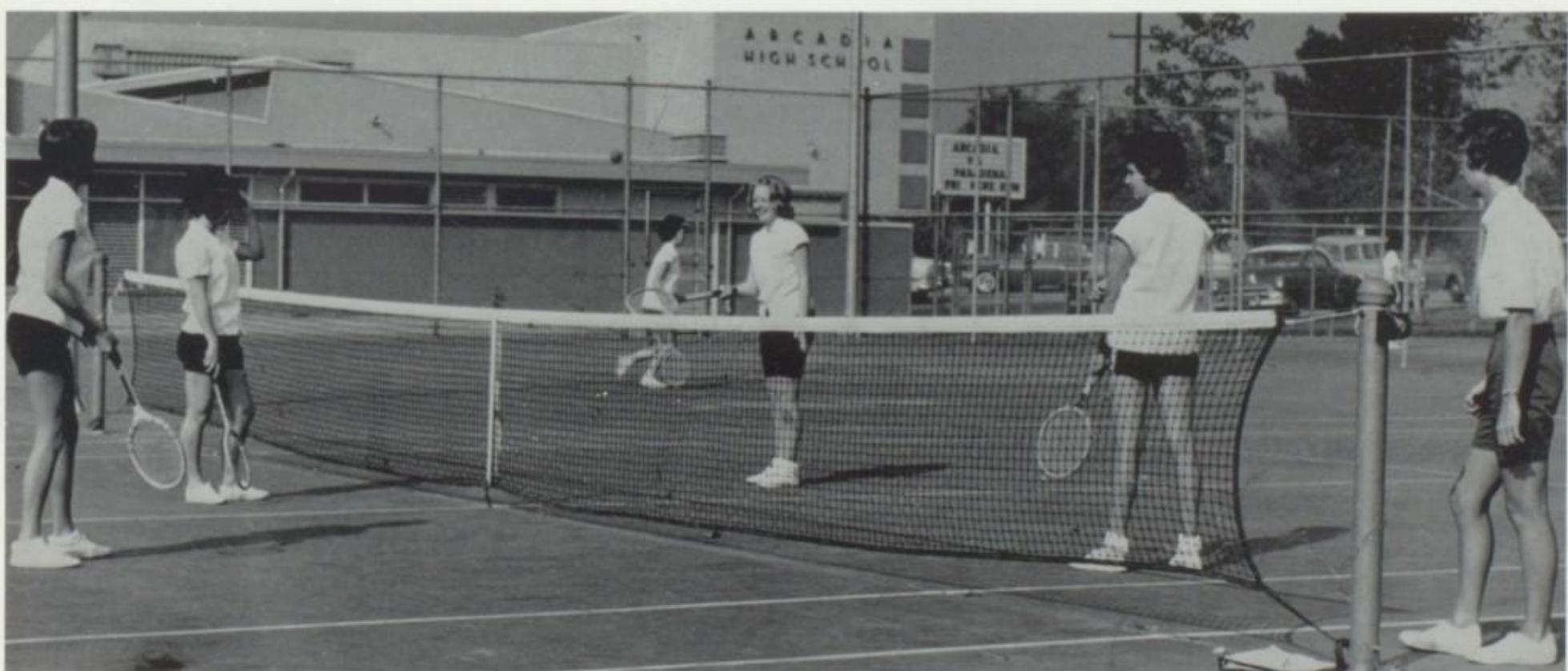
While intently keeping the bulls eye in sight, Apache maidens draw their bow strings taut, hoping for a perfect shot.



Checking their form, amateur golfers practice putting on the green.

ARCHERY, GOLF, AND TENNIS are just some of the individual sports in which the girls physical education department offers instruction. The sports aim to increase the individual ability in playing techniques and the knowledge of rules. These sports are especially emphasized for they are ones that are beneficial in later years.

Individual sports taught at Arcadia High School are ones that help the player demonstrate good sportsmanship and etiquette, as well as learning skills that may be applied for later enjoyment.



Practicing proper tennis grips, under the direction of Miss Jane Hilgendorf, is just one of many steps in the preparation for cross-net volleying.



Donated by the graduating class of 1962, the red brick name marker complements the architecture of the administration building.

Underclassmen

FROM THE FOUNDING of Arcadia until 1920 there were so few local people wanting a high school education that the Monrovia City High School accepted their enrollment.

Time came when the Monrovia High School Board felt that both Arcadia and Duarte should become part of the district and help support the high school. On Nov. 15, 1920, a new union high school district was formed.

Arcadia grew rapidly in the two decades following the building of a new district high school in 1929; as a result, in 1949 a move was started to withdraw from the union district and the withdrawal was accomplished in 1950.

Construction of the new high school began in the fall of 1951 with occupancy planned for the term beginning in September,

1952. The buildings included 34 classrooms, in addition to numerous other rooms to accommodate a library, science classes, a cafeteria, and a little theater.

With the passage of the necessary school bond in 1959, work was begun on Foothills Junior High School and additions to the presently overcrowded schools. However, while this work was in progress, tents served as classrooms, and there was a continuance of extended day scheduling.

Out of a \$3,750,000 district bond issue passed in Oct. 1963, the high school was allocated \$873,469 for the addition of 12 classrooms, library, an art room, 2 Business Education rooms, mechanical drawing room, shower and locker additions, cafeteria and kitchen additions, and a lunch shelter.

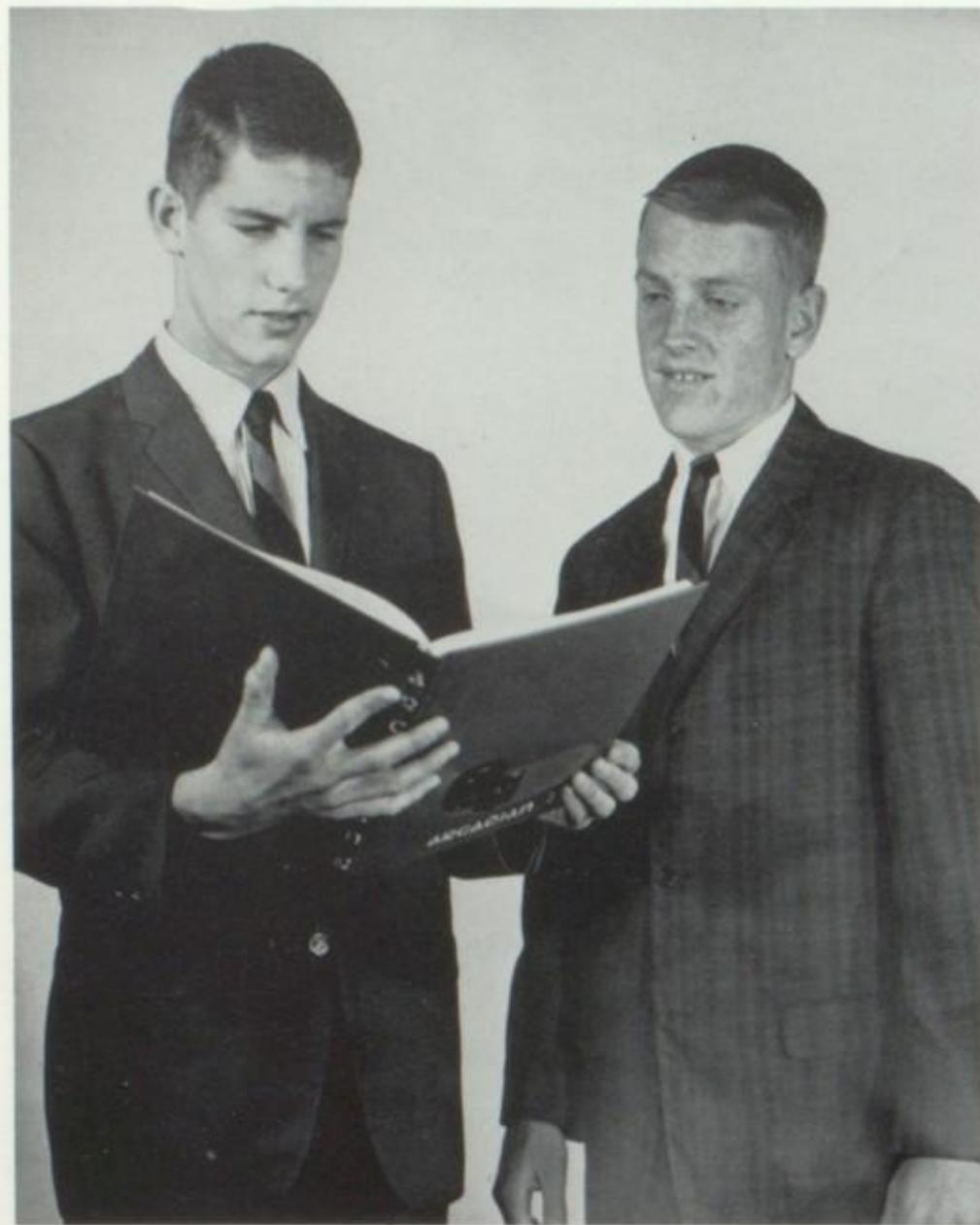


As the dark-green shrubbery and trees have matured on the west entrance, the campus has become a study of lights and shadows.



After school, students munch apples as they leisurely leave for home.

Capable Officers Planned Active Junior Year.



In planning Junior class activities, Chad Hughes, President, and Steve Jaros, Vice-President, review Junior achievements in past years.

ENTHUSIASTIC Juniors of the class of '65 have assumed the role of upperclassmen masterfully. They participated willingly in school activities and have contributed much spirit to their class and to their school.

Led by class officers Chad Hughes, President; Steve Jaros, Vice-President; Julie McCray, Corresponding Secretary; Kay Winslow, Recording Secretary; and Sandy Kern, Treasurer, the Junior class, aided by sponsor, H. L. Gex, completed a successful year.

Juniors, proudly aware of being upperclassmen this year, selected and received their new class rings, and under the direction of capable prom chairmen Nancy Moore and Doug Ball, the Junior class sponsored this year's Junior-Senior Prom honoring the graduating class in June.

Aptitude and achievement Tests were administered to all Juniors in November and later they were given the opportunity to take Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Tests to find out probable scores on the college required SAT.

In the field of sports, Juniors competed actively in the Junior-Senior Competition, and Junior boys participated in all major sports during the year.



Junior class officers Sandy Kern, Treasurer, Julie McCray, Corresponding Secretary, and Kay Winslow, Recording Secretary discuss the year's fund-raising activities with Junior sponsor Harold Gex.

40 Juniors Qualify for Scholarship Society.



Scholarship Federation members are: **Front Row:** Mahlon Chinn, Robert Maas, Duncan Howard. **Row 2:** Judy Woodard, Marilyn Chapman, Mary Moore, Elaine Futterman, Marilyn Mills, Lauren Black, Kathy Lamar, Peggy Allen, Susan Soloman. **Row 3:** Terry Busch, Katherine Barkley, Marilyn Shumway, Sue Ashworth, Karen Mingst, Kay Winslow, Gerrie Rostron, Linda Halloran,

Frances Wax, John Dougherty, Lloyd Smith. **Row 4:** Russ Simpson, Steve Auerbach, Bill Ingoldsby, David Doering, Russell Glynn, Jeffrey Fisher, John McDorman, Nils Ramstedt, Tom Burton, Dan Beal. **Not Pictured:** Janet Barter, Glenn Clover, Robert Collins, Richard Ferguson, Colleen Hubbard, Cynthia Schultz, Patrick Skelly.

STRIVING for the Gold Seal graduate honors, 40 Juniors were accepted as members of the California Scholarship Federation at the close of the first semester.

An applicant may apply for membership when he has earned 10 grade points a semester in academic subjects. An A counts 3 points, a B counts 1 point in the required subjects; and an A counts 1.5 points and a B counts .5 points in all other subjects.



Mickey Adler
Marilyn Adrian
Anita Alcala



Margaret Allen
Sharon Allen
Virginia Allen
Robert Alward
Gary Anderson
Gilbert Anderson



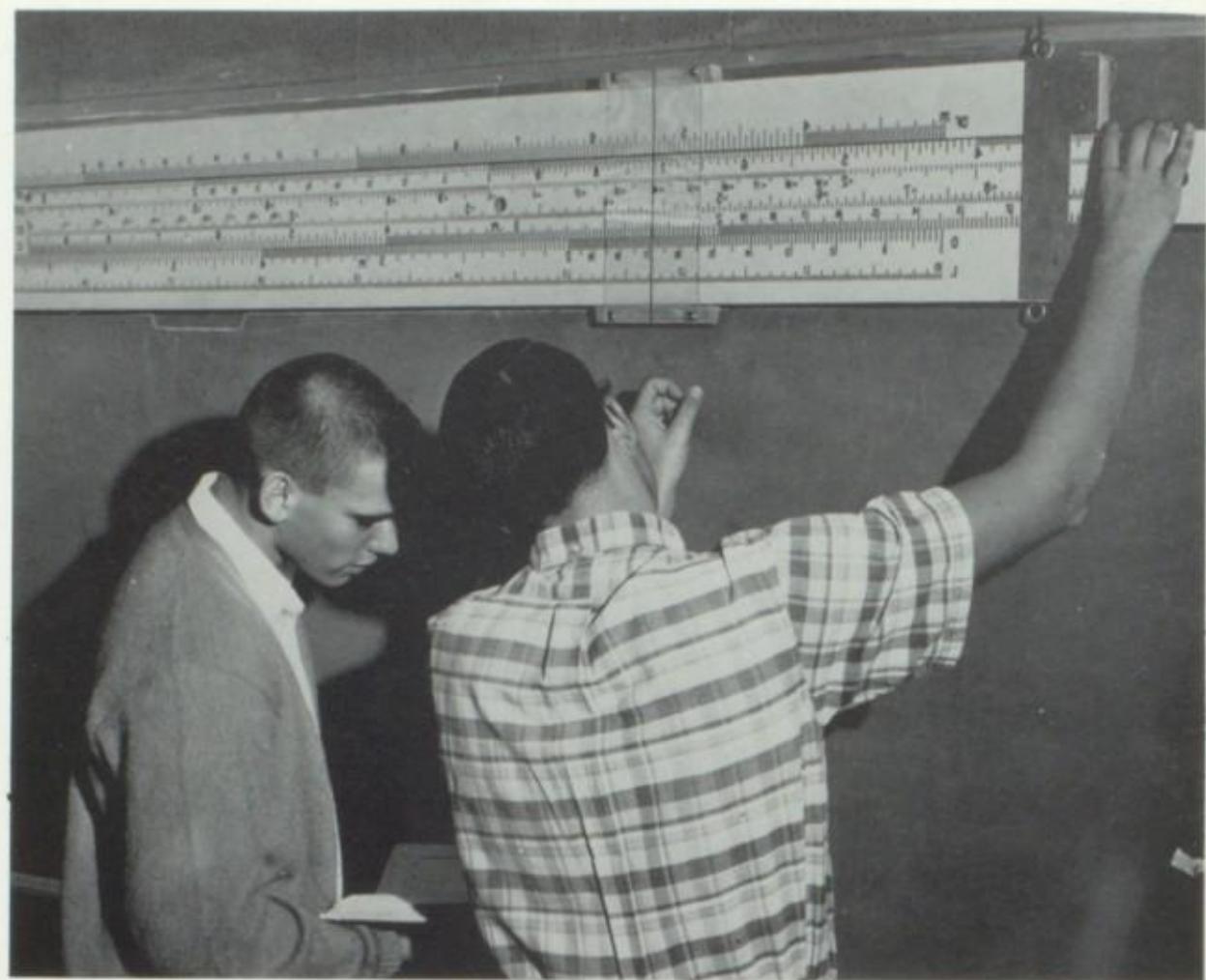
Kenneth Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Bonnie Ank
Paula Anzaldi
Barbara Arman
Chris Arnold

Juniors Planned the Long Anticipated Junior-Senior Prom;



Charles Arth
Sue Ashworth
Barbara Axlund

Karen Asher
Steven Auerbach
Robin Bailey



Adjusting one of the school's slide rules, Algebra II student Roy Maddock attempts to solve a mathematical problem dictated to him by classmate Ralph Hubbel from their textbook.



William Bains
Susan Bardin
Earl Baxter

Kristin Baker
Katherine Barkley
Elizabeth Bear

Douglass Ball
William Baroni
James Bell

John Ballance
Bonnie Barry
Bonnie Bellin

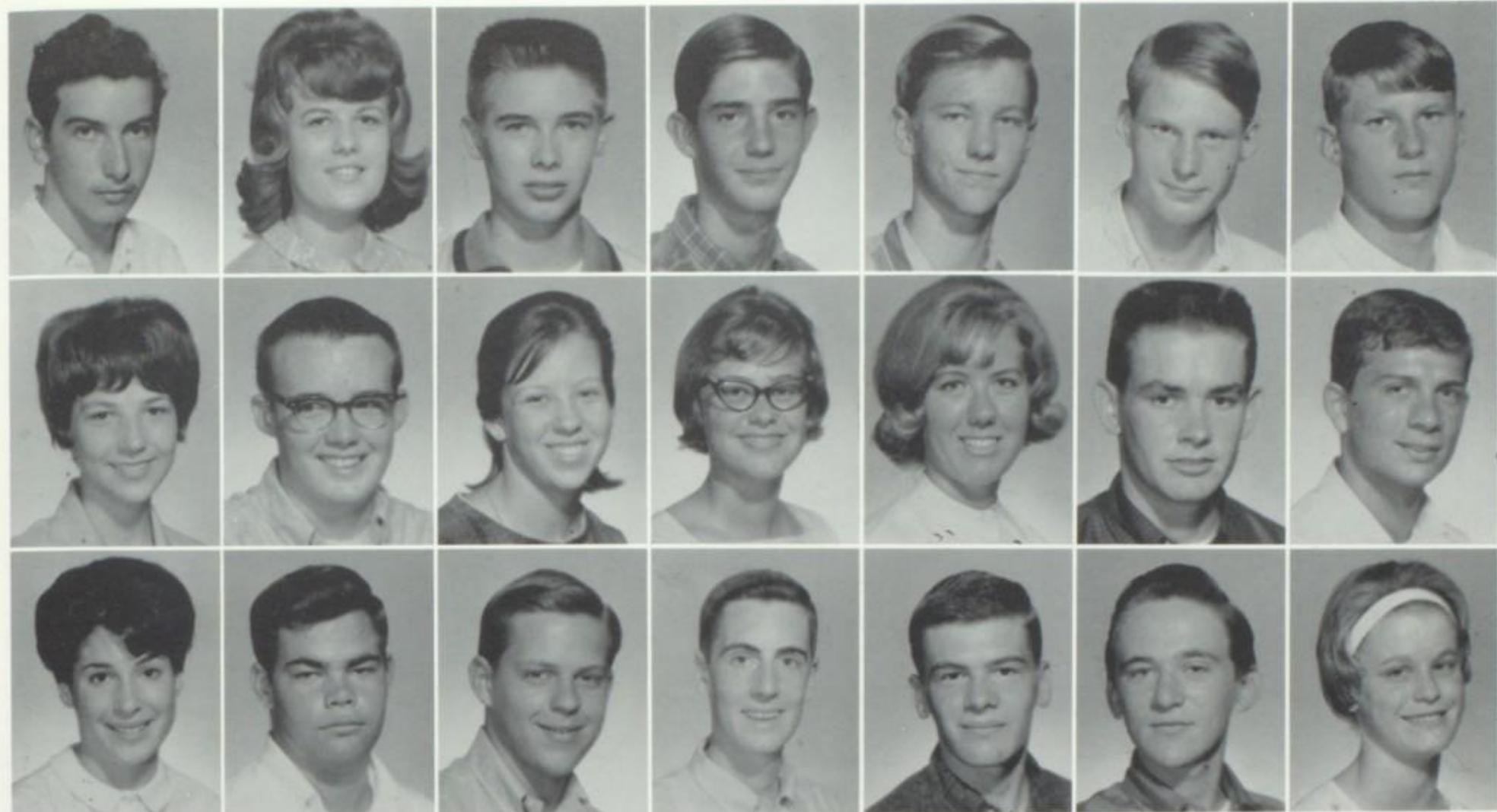
IN THEIR JUNIOR year, students begin thinking about the college they wish to attend. The counseling office provides catalogs, pamphlets, and information on scholarships to aid students in making their choice.

Representatives from various colleges and universities throughout the United States visit the campus and give helpful information to students. Expenses, entrance requirement, courses of study, and housing are included in discussion groups.

During the first semester, representatives from Claremont Men's College, Redlands University, Stanford, Mills, and University of Pacific visited Arcadia High School. Many other representatives from outstanding colleges and universities also spoke to students in the latter part of the year.

On the night of Nov. 21, Arcadia High's annual College Night was held for parents of students who hope to attend college. Valuable information concerning the college picture generally, financial aid for college education, and the state system of higher education was gained.

Class Dues Were Collected to Help Finance the Gala Event.



William Benak
Jean Beutler
Barbara Boore

Sandra Benkula
Kevin Biles
Thomas Booth

Randy Berggren
Theo Binnings
Robert Breech

James Bergh
Lauren Black
Lawrence Brenner

Bruce Berolin
Linda Bleise
Gary Brewer

James Best
Rudolph Blum
Robert Briggs

John Best
Jerry Bongiorno
Doris Bristol



Gary Brown
Jean Bush
Shirlan Campbell

Dennis Buchan
Donald Butler
Carolyn Canipe

Ann Buffington
Jon Butterfield
Jennifer Cannon

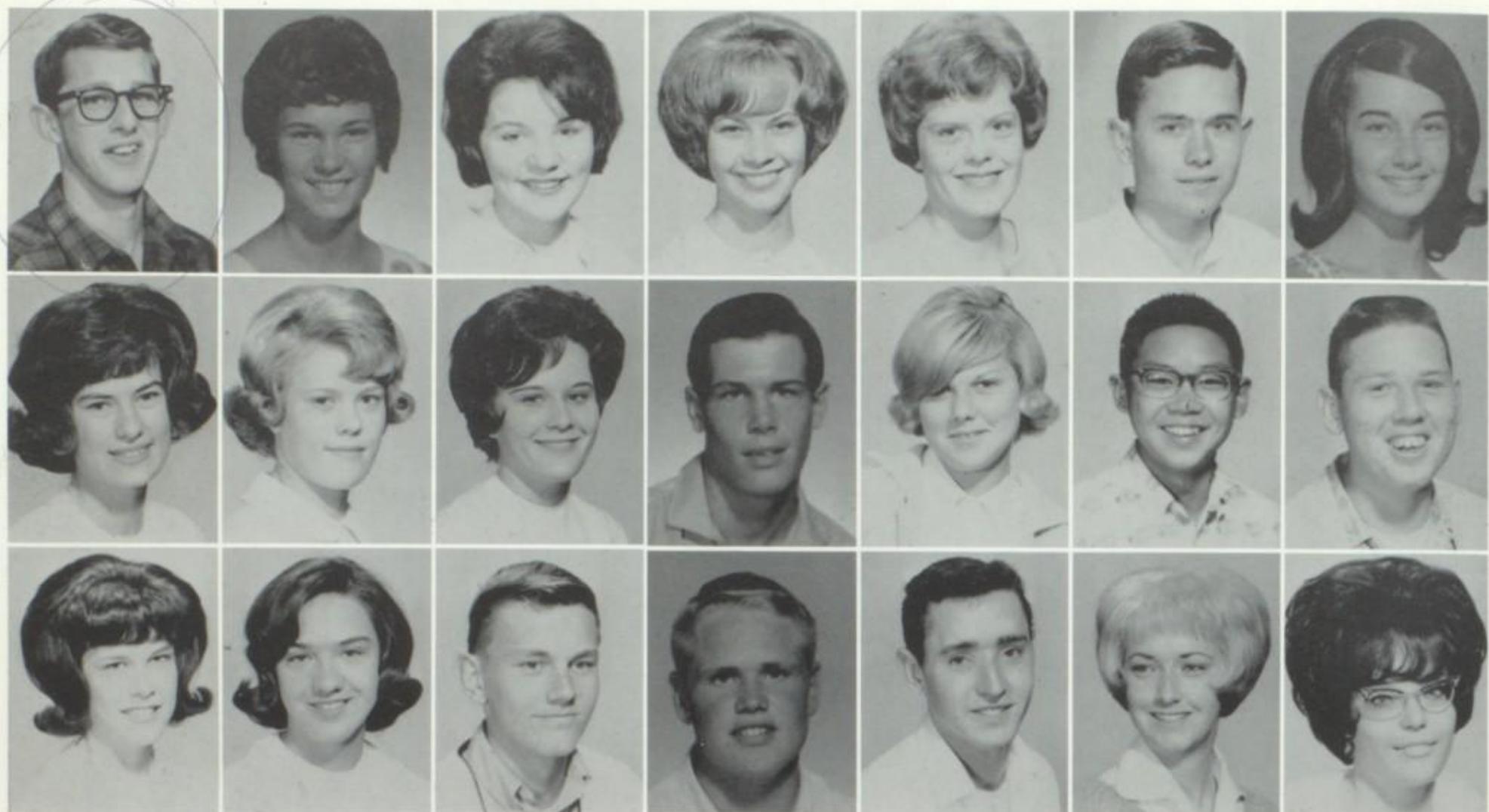
Roger Burcham
Lynda Caldarelia
John Capps

Robert Burns
William Caldwell
Richard Carey

Thomas Burton
Michael Callan
Robert Carlson

Teresa Busch
Craig Campbell
Michael Carr

Vocational and Electives Courses Provided Interest Outlets;



Roy Carter
June Chandler
Judy Churchill

Linda Cashbaugh
Kay Chaney
Sandra Clapp

Kathleen Casserly
Marilyn Chapman
Alan Clark

Diane Cassteman
David Chapple
Chris Clark

Sharon Cather
Pamela Cherry
Steve Clark

Robert Caveney
Mahlon Chinn
Beverly Clarke

Nancy Chalmers
Robert Chism
Mary Clark



William Clevenger
Gary Cogorno
Jeanette Conway

Suzanne Cline
Barbara Coleman
Paula Conyers

Glenn Clover
Robert Collins
Alan Conzelmann

John Clymer
Jerrold Connolly
Derrain Cook

Sherry Coats
Rene Connen
Steven Coombes

Joanne Cocking
Theodore Constantine
Sally Costa

Robert Coe
Elizabeth Conte
Ralph Covell

More Capable Students Were Channeled Into Accelerated Classes.



Thomas Covington
Gary Cyr

Scott Coykendall
John Daly

Karen Crum
Kathy Damon

John Cudlip
John Dawney



Susan Cunningham
Maureen Day
Kathryn Denell

William Curtis
Patrick Dean
Ruth Dennis



Checking for short circuits, Dan Lucero, electronics teacher, demonstrates to John McGrane, Fred Petrotta, Scott Tanner, and Pat Santeramo.

Thomas DiNoto
Kenneth Disselkoen
Danny Doss

Joseph Digrado
Cheryl Doering
John Dougherty

Paul Dillon
David Doering
William Draper



Elaine Dresser
Barbara Drolet
Susan Droz
Patti Dugan
Charles Dukeslaw
Kathleen Dunham



John Dyke
Duncan Eader
Nadine Eames
Constance Earnshaw
Stephen Echard
Suzanne Edmiston



Susan Edwards
Bruce Eisenbise
William Eklund
Gerald Ellis
Janice Evans
Nancy Evitt



Ronald Farnum
Georgia Farr
Valerie Fechtnar
Joseph Feldman
Lyle Ferguson
Richard Ferguson



Richard Fessenden
James File
Joseph File
Michael Fillmore
Frederic Fink
John Finlayson



Jeffrey Fisher
Thomas Fitzsimon
Nonnette Flaherty
Kathleen Flynn
Carol Foley
Robert Forde

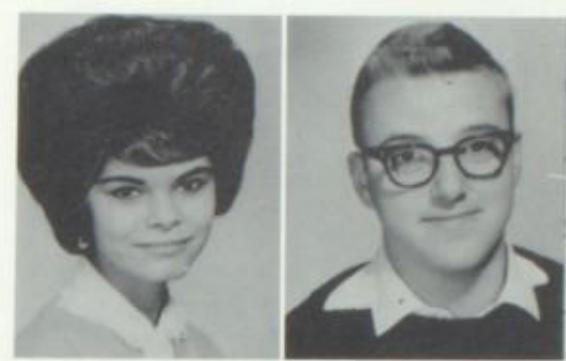


Stanley Forness
Derek Foster
James Foster
Fredrick Francis
Richard Francis
Loretta Franco



Teacher intern Miss Frances Cartwright from the University of California at Santa Barbara is assisting James Smalldon's junior U.S. History students.

Evelyn Franco
Calvin Frank



Carol Franzen
Linda Fritch



Michael Froke
Gordon Fugile



Elaine Futterman
Kathleen Gail



John Galavan
George Gale



Michael Gale
Margaret Gamble
Raquel Garcia
Marion Garkie
Gwyn Garside



John Gault
Cheryl Gaulton
David Gayl
Marilyn Geiger
Jeanne Geisler





Jack Gelber
Victor George
Ernie Gibson

Rae Geller
Mary Gibbons
Jeanette Gingrich

Class of '65



Under the instruction of Earl Anders, Art I students Joanne Mancuso, Sue Glover, and Dwight Jacobson develop skill in drawing portraits from magazines.



Erling Gjerset
Jeanne Gram

Ellen Glenn
William Gray

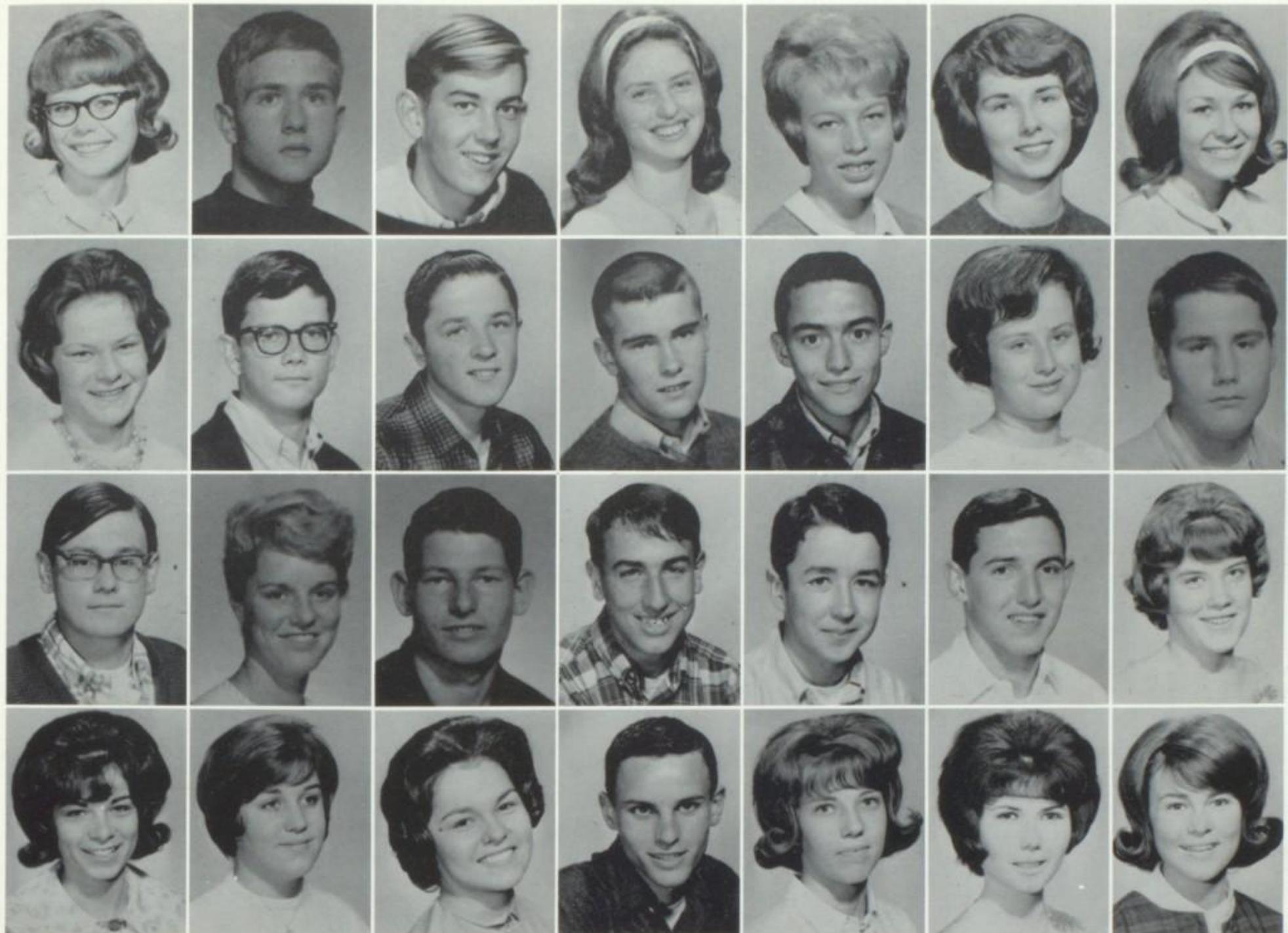
Susan Glover
Joel Greene

Richard Goldfarb
Betsy Gregg

Gregory Goodman
Linda Gryde

Harvey Goodman
Joan Gum

Ganley Graham
Roberta Gurule



Nancy Hoas
Janet Hardy
Kevin Heinold
Linda Hildebrand

Mark Hallett
Robert Harris
Nancy Heisinger
Christy Hill

Clinton Handschuch
Thomas Harris
Wayne Hellstrom
Linda Hillman

Lanigene Handy
Greg Harvey
Robert Hermann
Edward Hines

Carolyn Hansen
Emmit Hassin
Randall Higbee
Judy Hoffelns

Joyce Hardcastle
Jill Hatchman
James Higgins
Janet Hoffman

Danna Hardy
Philip Hauser
Margery Higley
Mary Holmes



Ninette Koogendoorn
Charles Hughes

Robert Hoogendyk
Ronald Hund

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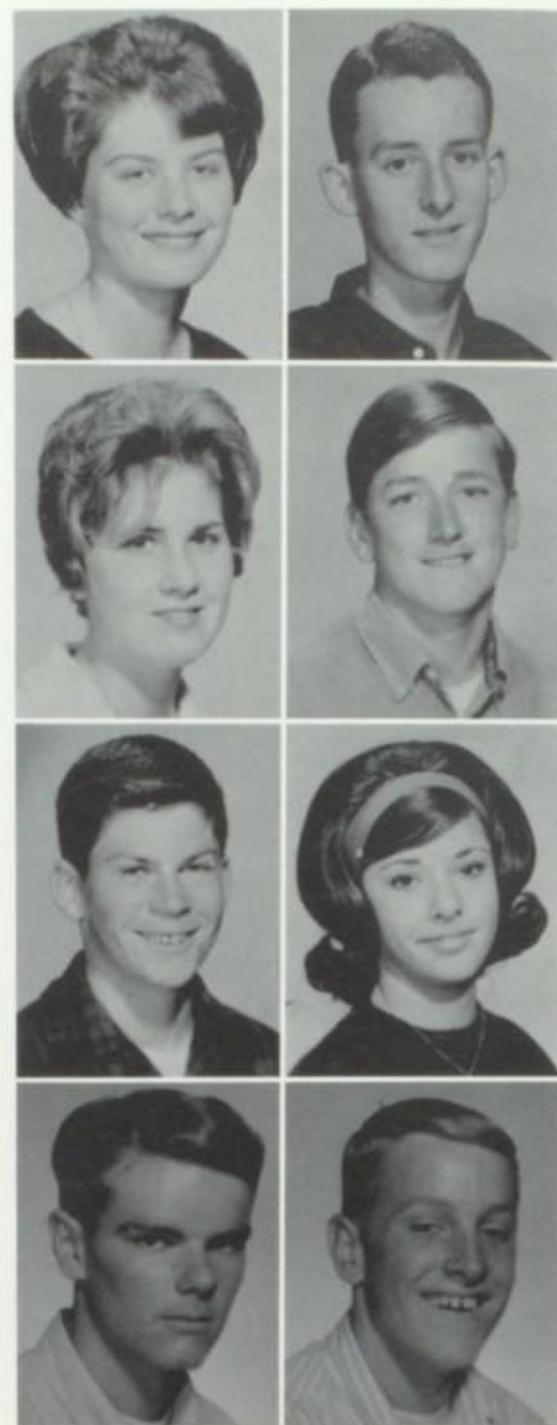
Blueberry muffins made from scratch are taken out of the oven by cooks Susan Arthur and Peggy McKenzie. They are both students in Mrs. Margaret Johnson's Foods I class.

Linda Ide
William Ingoldsby

Pamela Ireland
Richard Irwin

Christopher Jackson
Patricia Jacobs

Dwight Jacobson
Stephen Jaros



Aptitude Testing Remained as an Integral Part of Juniors' Year.



Linda Jarvis
Judith Jeffers
Susan Jennings
Louise Jensen
Eileen Jess
Carla Johnson



Christopher Johnson
Eric Johnson
William Johnson
Dana Johnston
Gwyneth Jones
Karen Jones

Michael Jones
Muriel Jones
Nancy Jones
Roberta Jones
Michael Keenan
David Keith



George Kelso
Stephen Kemp
Sandra Kern
Harriet Kincaid
Nancy Kindel
Kathleen Kindrick



Carol Kinney
Kraig Kirschner
Sigrid Kite
Roger Klein
Robert Kline
John Kloos



Barbara Knight
Kenneth Koch
Nancy Koch
Virginia Koeberle
Charles Krinke
Richard Kronman



Branislav Krusic
Lillian Krusic
Judy La Patka
Jon Lahman
Kathleen Lamar
Gregory Lamb



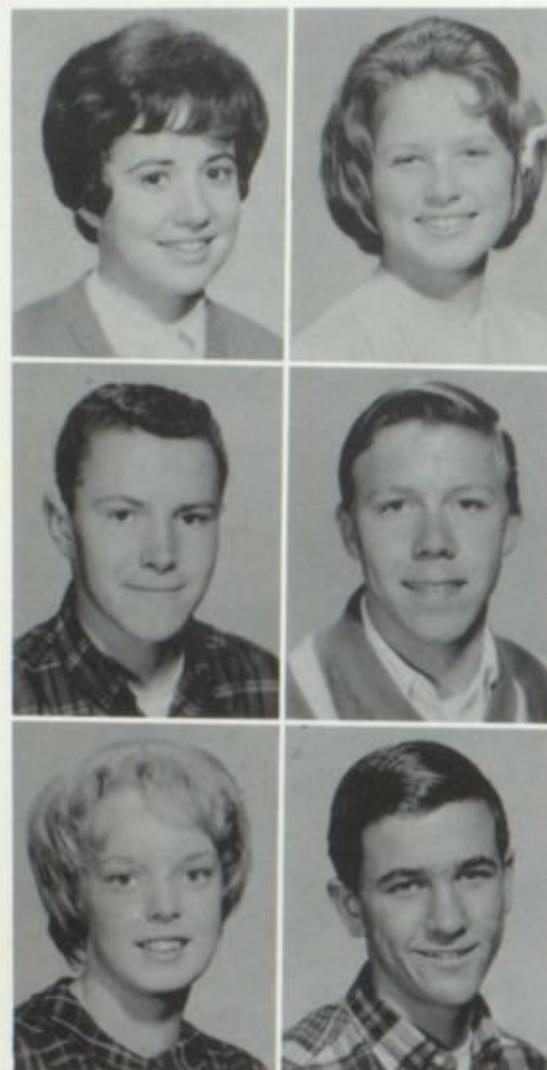
Carol Lambert
Patricia Land
James Landa
Esther Landrus
Richard Langlois
James Lawrence



Merrily Lawton
John Leach
Judith Lean
Dale Ledyard
Helen Lee
Katherine Lermer



Juniors Fulfilled Graduation Requirements by Passing

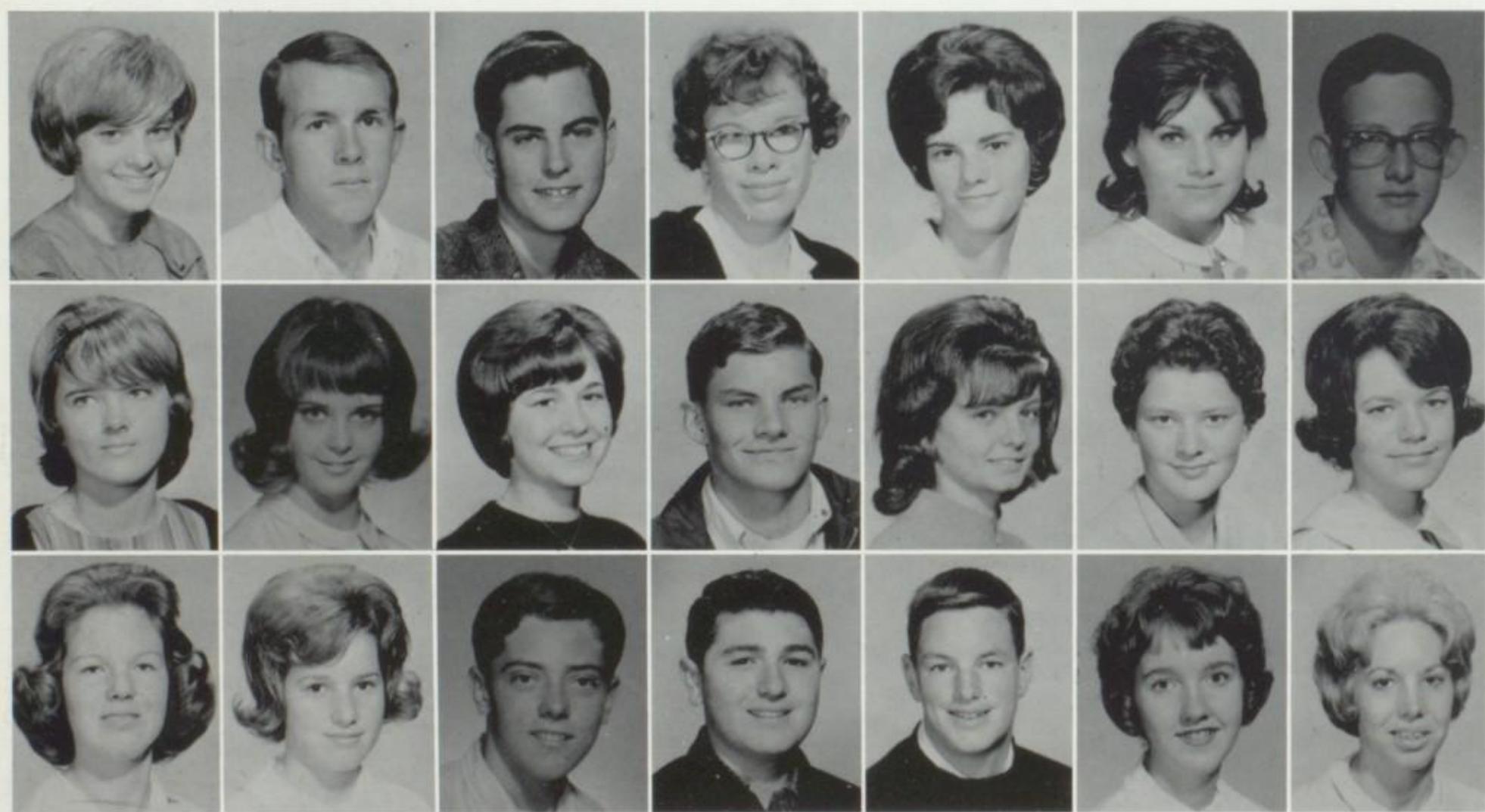


Cynthia Lester
Steve Lewis
Joyce Linderman

Sandra Leverenz
Wayne Lindberg
Russell Linderman



Language laboratory enables pupils to learn foreign dialects rapidly and easily. By this method, students taking Spanish learn to speak the language fluently.



Linda Linn
Vicki Lock
Cynthia Lovering

Ronald Linn
Kathy Lockwood
Allison Lowe

Robert Lissone
Mary Logan
David Lowry

Celia Little
John Long
John Lucas

Valerie Little
Stephanie Love
Lawrence Lydick

Marsha Litvack
Robin Loveday
Jane Lyle

Thomas Livingston
Margie Lovejoy
Barbara Lynde

U.S. Constitution Examination and Completing English III.



Christopher Lyon
Richard Mandella
Christopher Marquand

Robert Mass
Linda Manley
Terry Marshall

Elizabeth Mabry
Patricia Mann
Genevieve Martin

Margaret MacKenzie
Robert Mann
James Martin

Marcia Mace
Morgan Manning
James Martin

Roy Maddock
Linda Mansell
Louise Martini

Colleen Maloney
Nicholas Maroshek
George Mastrogany



Karen Mathiesen
John McDorman
Larry Middlebrook

Gregory Mathieu
Sandra McKinney
Carl Miller

John McBratney
Barbara McLain
Gary Miller

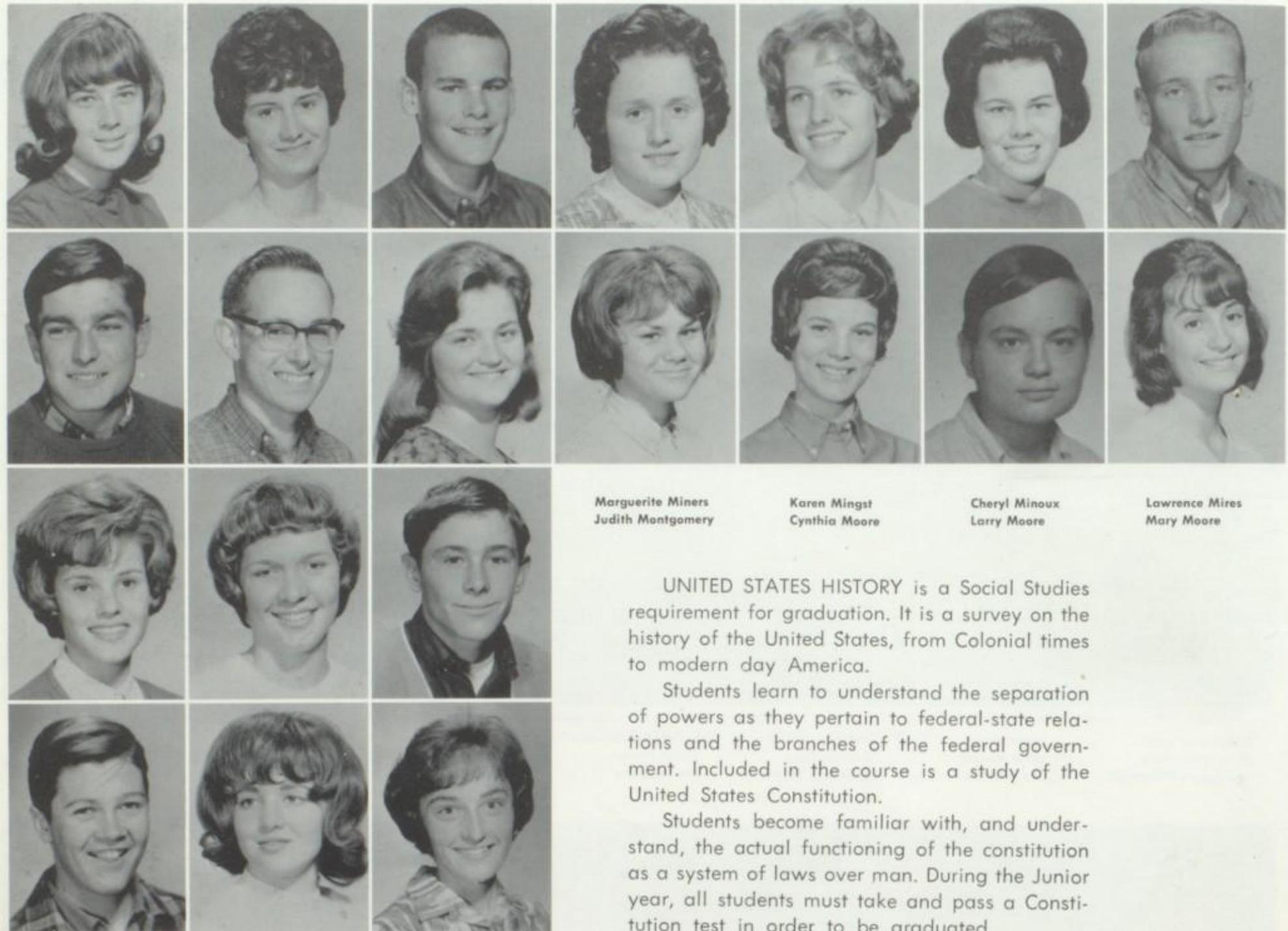
Buddy McCabe
Allen Mead
Linda Miller

Linda McCorkle
Cheryl Melvey
Renee Miller

Marna McCoy
Julie Menzies
Ty Miller

Julie McCray
Patrick Michaels
Wendy Miller

Biological Sciences, Four Foreign Languages, Mathematics,



Linda Mills
Ernest Mnolian
Nancy Moore
Michael Moreau

Marilyn Mills
William Molnar
Sharon Moore
Nancy Moretti

Scott Mills
Cheryl Monroe
Richard Moorehead
Kay Morgan

Marguerite Miners
Judith Montgomery

Karen Mingst
Cynthia Moore

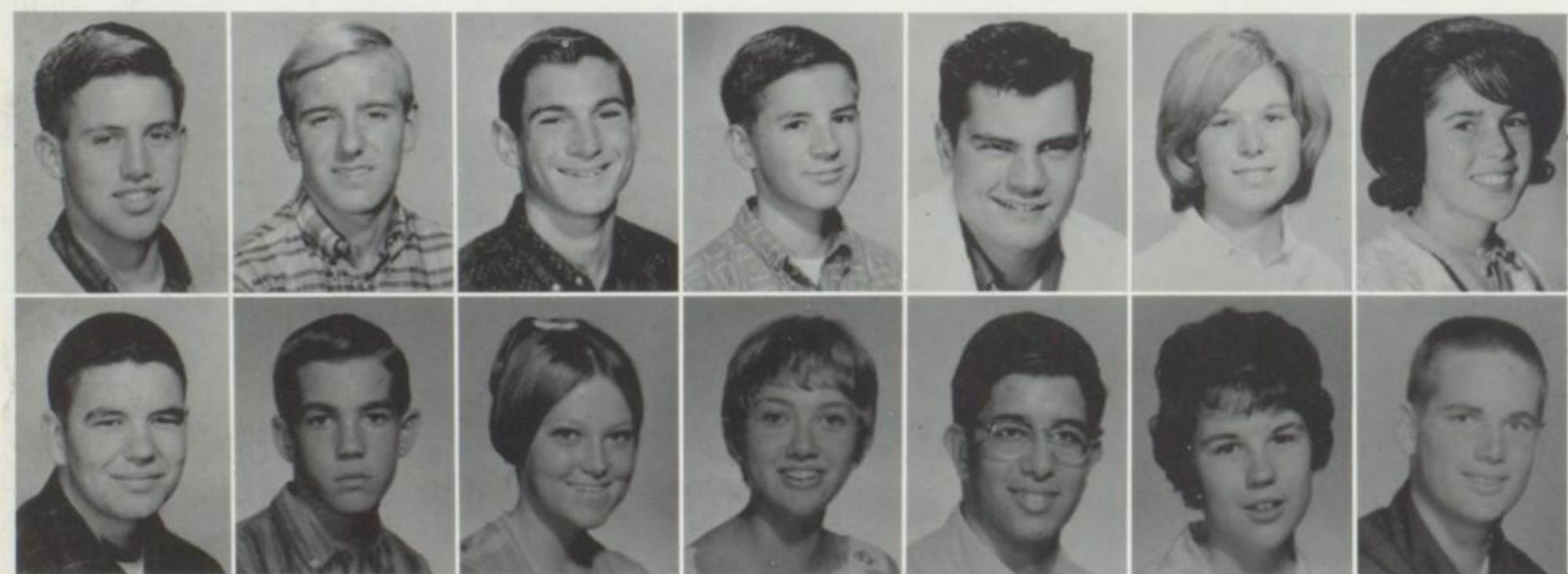
Cheryl Minoux
Larry Moore

Lawrence Mires
Mary Moore

UNITED STATES HISTORY is a Social Studies requirement for graduation. It is a survey on the history of the United States, from Colonial times to modern day America.

Students learn to understand the separation of powers as they pertain to federal-state relations and the branches of the federal government. Included in the course is a study of the United States Constitution.

Students become familiar with, and understand, the actual functioning of the constitution as a system of laws over man. During the Junior year, all students must take and pass a Constitution test in order to be graduated.



Michael Morris
Craig Myrvold

David Morrison
Erik Nebeker

Richard Morsch
Sue Newton

Steven Morse
Karen Norberg

Richard Motts
Norman Nouskajian

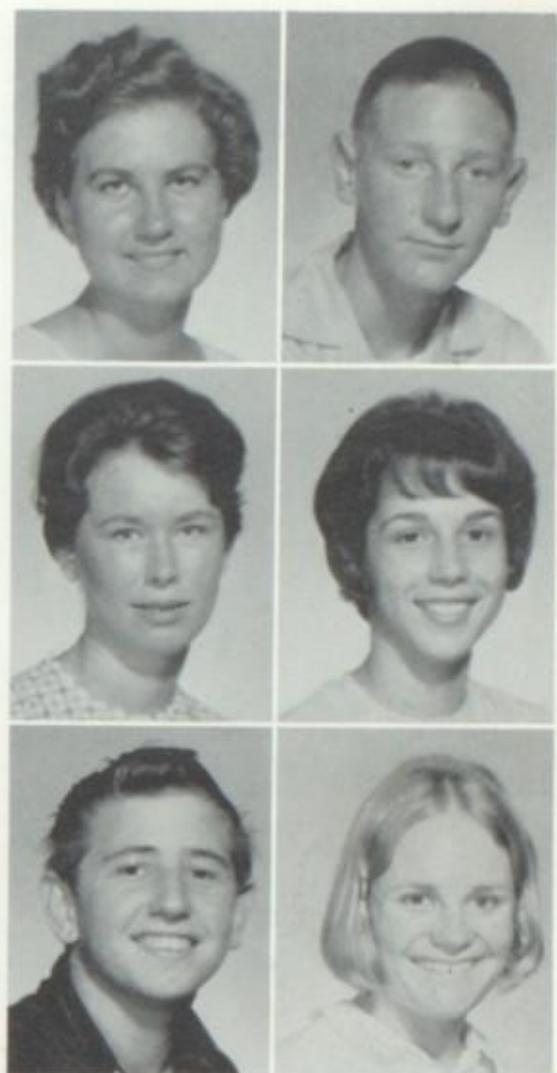
Darin Murphy
Alicia Nowicki

Pamela Myers
John Ortman

Drama, and Journalism Were Available Courses for Juniors.



Wood shop student Dan Doss works industriously to round out and polish a wooden salad bowl, a project which he selected to design and complete while taking the course.



Marcia Osberg
Kathy Owen
Sperry Pancake

Richard Ostronik
Crystal Palmisano
Carolyn Parker



Ronald Parks
Curtis Peterson
Carol Prestiss

Cynthia Pearson
Karen Pettit
Patricia Puck

Robert Peck
Robert Petty
Bonnie Quarness

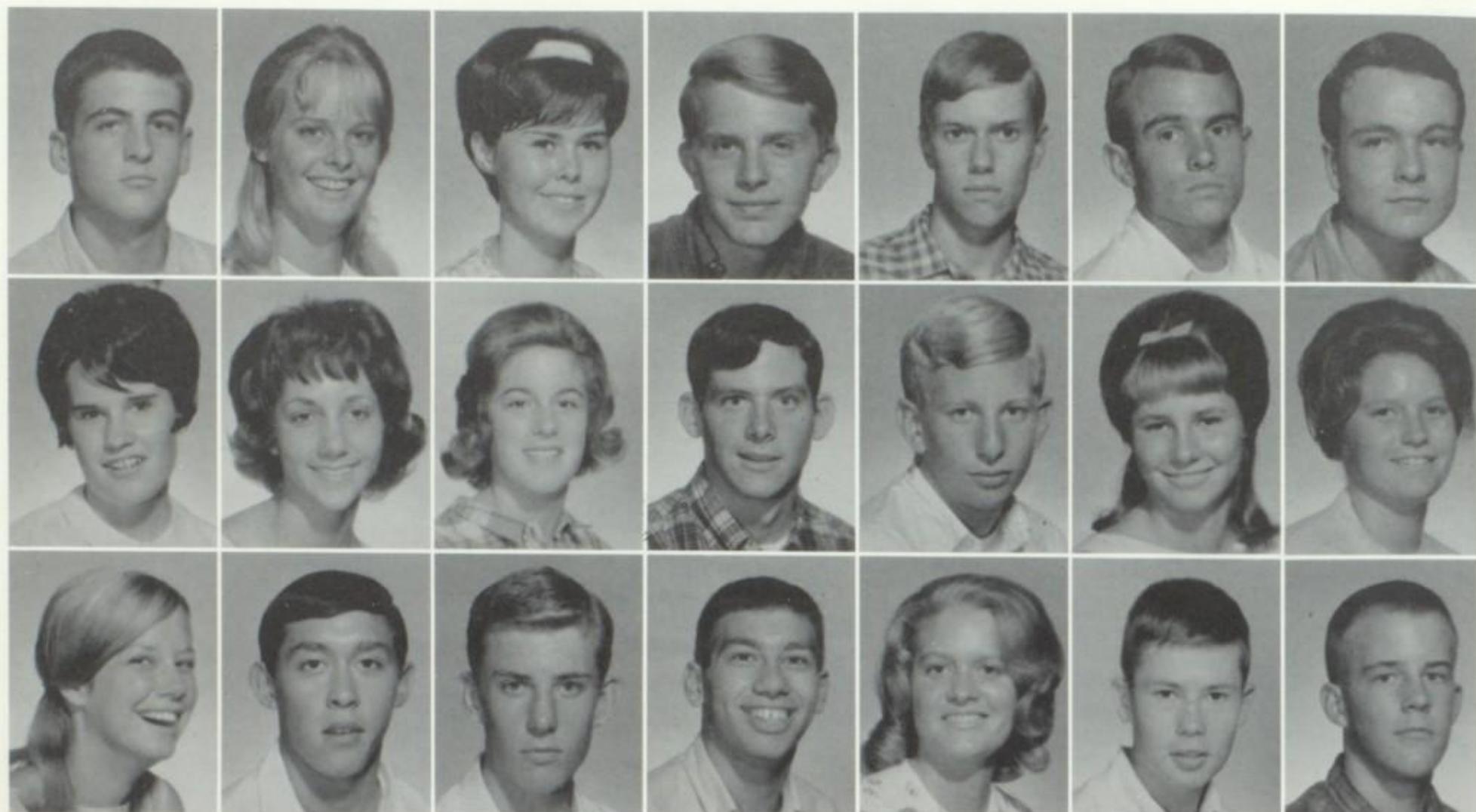
Andrea Pedersen
Robert Plaxico
Nils Ramstedt

Dean Pedersen
Tom Pontius
Donna Rawicz

Robert Percival
Philip Potter
Barbara Rechif

Jacqueline Perlis
Terry Potter
Susan Reed

Classes Competed in Eleventh Annual Junior-Senior Competition;



Robert Reedy
Adele Robinson
Geraldine Rostron

Claudia Reimer
Linda Rofely
Roy Rozema

Linda Rhodes
Sheila Romani
Ronald Running

Salvatore Riggio
Thomas Rondeau
Henry Santangelo

Larry Rinek
Philip Rosenburg
Sally Sarwine

Dell Ripple
Roxanne Rosenburg
Michael Saucier

Russell Rising
Theresa Ross
John Saunders



Christopher Sayler
Margaret Serritelli
Russell Simpson

Constance Scheele
John Shaffer
John Sinclair

Brian Schirka
Michael Shaw
Steve Skinner

Cynthia Schultz
Peter Shay
Linda Slone

Judith Schwab
Scott Sheridan
Helen Smith

William Scott
Robert Shunk
Jeannine Smith

Jackie Scozzafava
Susan Simovich
Joyce Smith

Senior Class Ring Purchases Sparked Expectations of Final Year.



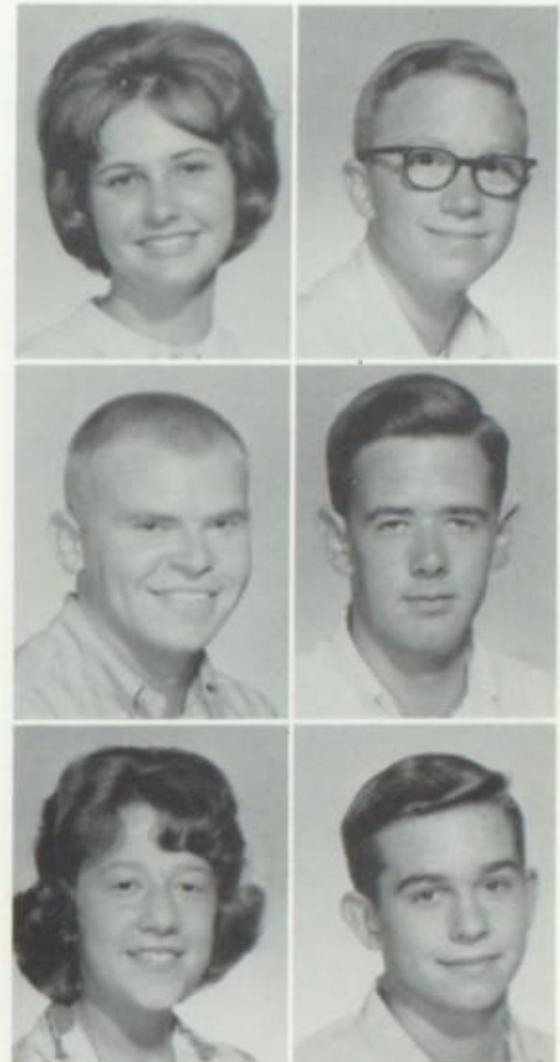
Expressing their reactions to music played while they draw, Art I students Dick Olmsted and Betsy Gregg create unusual designs in an oil pastel media. Art instructor Mrs. Ruth Lubin gives helpful suggestions.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES are continually upgrading entrance requirements. Therefore, it is advisable for students to know exactly what prerequisites he must meet to enroll in the college of his choice. Information related to college entrance including requirements, College Board Examinations, and scholarships is provided by the counseling staff.

For students planning to attend college, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and then the Scholastic Aptitude Test is taken in the Junior year. These examinations are given by the College Entrance Examination Board at the high school.

Also in the Junior year, every student is required to take the School and College Ability Test and Sequential Tests of Educational Progress.

This is the final test series during the public school years and is the culmination of the testing program began in the elementary years and continued through junior high school. The test is especially designed to help the student and the teacher to estimate the general ability to do work in the final school year. These tests are the only ones given by the school to every student.



Laurie Smith
Stephen Smith
Susan Solomon

Lloyd Smith
Michael Shavely
Wayne Spicer



Dianna Stahl
Gretchen Stewart
Linda Stigile

Barbara Stearns
Linda Stewart
Linda Strack

Fredric Stearns
Stephen Stewart
Michael Swann

Participation in Club Service Projects, Social Events, and



Lynn Swanson
Jo Thirlaway
Susan Thorpe

William Symes
David Thomas
Cheryl Timmons

William Taber
William Thomas
Carolyn Tomkins

Jean Takala
Lura Thompson
Antoine Tribblet

Michael Taylor
Michael Thompson
Sheryl Troughton

Robert Thacker
Victoria Thompson
Cynthia Tubbs

Mark Thibodeau
David Thorne
James Tuohy



Charles Vance
William Warren
Bonnie Weidman

Patricia Vanley
Brian Warshaw
Vicki Wells

Gary Vercruse
Albert Wassink
Carol Wendling

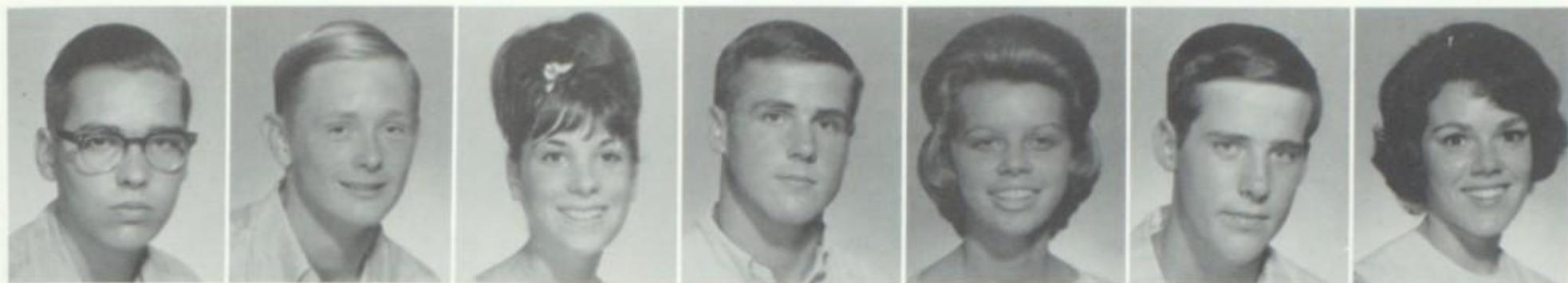
Carolyn Vogel
Kenneth Waterhouse
Emily Wendt

Janice Vroman
Linda Watson
Martha White

Harlan Wadley
Timothy Weber
Marcia Whitley

Catherine Wallace
Mary Webster
Susan Whitmore

Class Elections Exemplified Enthusiasm Displayed by Juniors.



William Wodrich

Catherine Wolveck

Douglas Wood

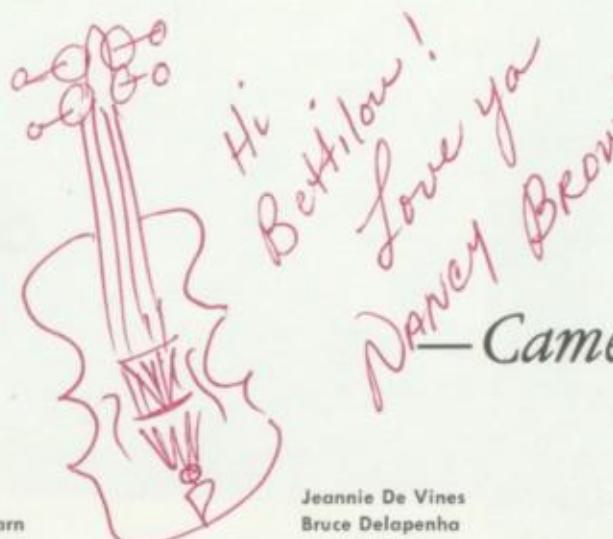
Judith Woodard

William Woodward



Jim Willott
Vickie Yeats

Linda Wortendyke
Edward Zeliff



Hi Bettie Lou!
I love ya
Nancy Brown

— Camera Shy

Shane Adler
Maureen Ahearn
John Alexander
Richard Allen
Robert Allen
Tom Allen
William Allison
Diane Alpert
John Anthony
Ann Austin
Judith Austin
Stephen Bailey
Barbara Baker
David Baker
Irene Balan
John Ball
Robert Ballard
Sandra Barnes
Janet Barter
Richard Beal
James Bennett
Donna Berardo
Karen Berberich
Sally Bersane
Janice Best
Fred Besuzzi
Janice Bethune
Pamela Blodgett
Ian Blyth
Julie Bogda
Stanley Boostrom
Elizabeth Bosl
George Bower
Edward Boyle
Donald Bradbury
Ceylon Brainaard
David Brennan
Stevan Brenneke
Scott Brigger
Sherida Briggs
Virginia Brockliss
Jeffrey Brodhag
Sherril Brooks
Barry Bunt
Carolyn Burns
Curtis Burton
Kenneth Butler
Roderic Byron
Louise Campos
John Capps
William Carlucci
Stephen Clark
Richard Crawford
Stephen Daugherty
Joseph De Benedetto
Alan De Somer

Jeannie De Vines
Bruce Delapenha
Michael Dore
Katherine Edgar
Barry Fletcher
Kathleen Forman
Robert Fraschetti
Richard Gable
Theresa Giswein
Russell Glynn
Anthony Goff
Douglas Grabhorn
Gregory Hackett
Rosemary Haig
Kathryn Hakkiila
Kristine Halbmann
Robert Hale
Susan Hall
Linda Halloran
Karen Hamming
Lisa Hansen
John Harrison
John Hastings
Miyoko Hattori
Kimball Hawkins
Linda Hayden
Jo Anne Helmuth
Timothy Henderson
Maureen Herkner
Sue Herrington
Virginia Higgins
Linda Hill
John Hiney
Ronald Hobbs
Timothy Hollingshead
Ken Hopkins
David Hoppe
Colleen Hubbard
Karen Hurter
Edward Johnson
Henry Kanahale
Michael Kelledes
Terry Kelly
Kathleen Klett
Richard Koppel
Michael Lighthouse
Danny Lind
Raymond Lissone
Robin Loveday
Mark McGann
Barbara McGarraugh
Bernard McKernan
James Meek
Lynne Metheny
Michael Molera
Michael Munson

William Napier
Richard Nichols
Lee Northrop
Danette O Flaherty
Steven Onken
Barbara Orr
Richard Oswald
Nicolet Pandis
Joseph Papac
David Parkhurst
Cameron Parrett
Joyce Parton
Donald Perry
Larry Peterson
Gail Phelps
Thomas Plante
Charles Poe
Deborah Pope
Paul Porter
Janet Powell
William Pupo
Joseph Quinlan
Richard Ransom
Nancy Richardson
Cheryl Richmond
Mildred Rider
Richard Rigali
William Robinson
Richard Roche
Jeff Rogers
Michael Rognerud
Carol Rooten
John Roper
Barbara Rosenthal
Jane Ross
Joseph Rudzik
Jo Ann Salley
Patricia Sanburn
Richard Sandifer
Gary Savage
Margo Scharing
Jon Schrader
Christopher Schuchholz
Connie Schulz
Laurann Schurr
Annette Sciarra
Suzanne Seefried
Andrew Seidner
William Seinsoth
Janice Sexton
Edwin Sharp
Phillip Shotton
Jeffrey Shryer
John Shull
Marilyn Shumway
Brigitta Siegmund

Sandra Simms
Patrick Skelly
Penelope Smethurst
Janet Smith
Justin Smith
Robert Smith
Cheryl Sparadeo
Mark Spencer
Nancy Spirito
Robert Spurlock
Frances Stackhouse
Peter Stefanos
George Stegner
Jeffrey Stevens
Gregory Stone
David Strecker
Carrol Temple
Douglas Tharalson
Ronald Thee
Gordon Travis
Nancy Tremblay
Cheryl Tripp
Janet Troxel
Steven Tschirgi
Carole Ulmer
Lisa Van Leer
Sandy Van Stralen
Phili Van Steenwyc
Carol Vidican
Michael Wade
Craig Walker
Michael Wall
Thomas Wall
Kenneth Walter
Cynthia Ward
Steven Ward
Jennifer Watson
Merlin Watson
Frances Wax
David Weissman
Donald Werner
Ronny West
Linda White
Robert White
Fredric Williamson
Gregg Williamson
Darryl Wilson
Lesley Wilson
Robert Wilson
Tim Wimbish
Kathleen Winslow
Phyllis Wish
Linda Wishard
Jilla Wolsey



Class of 826 Will Be Graduated in 1966.



Sophomore class President Mike Mathews lessens his many pressing duties by talking them over with Vice-President Tom Long.

AS THE YOUNGEST class in school, 826 sophomores were expected to work toward the future by making and maintaining good grades.

Dr. W. R. Patterson, class sponsor, guided the underclassmen through a year of learning by way of study and participation in varied activities.

Required subjects for sophomores are English I, World History, and Physical Education.

Administrative duties were handled by four capable class officers, Mike Mathews, President; Tom Long, Vice-President; Gail Frederickson, Recording Secretary; and Karen Kay, Treasurer.

Graduates of 1966 look forward to two more years of college preparation, occupational training, and extracurricular activities.



Treasurer Karen Kay and Recording Secretary Gail Frederickson learn to handle Sophomore Class business as they confer with Class Sponsor William Patterson concerning each class's administrative procedures and duties.

Newcomers Established High Academic Standards.



First Semester's Scholarship Society Members. **Front Row:** Linda McArthur, Phil Santo, Pat McKinrne, Jeanne Roeters, Marijane Hackley, Ellen Samson, Carla Brundage, Charles Samek. **Row 2:** Margene Griggs, Nancy Noren, Bonnie

Wheatley, Donna Adamson, Sue Sola, Sandra Brubaker, Sharlene Anderson. **Row 3:** Rick Stice, Larry Peterson, Bruce Dumbacher, Greg Abbott, Jim Geer, Richard Miller, Phyllis Nelson. **Not Pictured:** Paul Terhorst and Carol Skinner.

AMONG the new members of the California Scholarship Federation are twenty-four of Arcadia's Sophomores.

To qualify for membership, these students achieved a grade average of ten points during the first semester with an A counting three points and a B counting one point in each of the required subjects; and an A worth 1.5 points and a B worth .5 points in all other subjects.



Gregory Abbott
Donna Adamson
Tom Agee



Paul Albert
Mark Alexander
Patricia Alley
Cathy Allor
Cheryl Ames
Melva Amundson
Coralie Anderson



Craig Anderson
Marvin Anderson
Sharlene Anderson
Toby Anderson
Warren Anderson
Mark Andrews
Naomi Angel



Tom Angerer
Stephanie Ank
Kathy Armstrong
Dennis Ash
Denis Ashley
Frances Atwood
Kristine Avedesian



Kerry Aydon
Nancy Bailey
Victoria Bailey
Susan Baltrush
Bert Barclay
Alexander Barnes
Ann Barnes



Kenneth Barnes
Larry Barney
Joan Bartlebaugh
Terry Basey
Elaine Battany
Dawn Beall
Alan Beaulieu



Debbie Beck
Douglas Beck
Kris Beck
Meg Beckett



Linda Beckstrom
Fred Behrendt
Susan Berry
Brian Besinque



Darlene Bezanson
Paul Bickenbach



Margie Bickley
Shirley Biddle



Carson Bird
Beverly Birney
Donald Bishop
Susan Black
Deidra Blackshear
Dave Blackwood
Michael Blakely



John Blaney
Cheryl Blanken
Joyce Bleeker
Dan Blood
Paulette Body
Vincent Boettcher
Tom Boggess



Stuart Boss
Madelyn Baumbulian
Jim Boyle
Larry Bradbury
Steve Brakebush
Barbara Bray
John Brennan



Mary Bresnan
Susan Broomfield
Christy Brown
Lorry Brown
Nancy Brown
Sandra Brubaker
Carla Brundage



Bruce Burcham
Keith Burke
Rodney Burke
Terry Burnside
Holly Burton
Ed Butterworth
Larry Byles



John Cale
Jacki Cardiel
Willis Casey



Bruce Caswell
Linda Cecere
Jan Cedergren

Class of '66



Linda Chaffin
Renee Chalk
Jade Chambers



Larry Chambers
Susan Chance
Andy Chapman



Gordon Chapple
Scott Chisam
Richard Christie
Chris Church
Judy Clark
Pam Clayton
Sharon Clayton





Ronnie Clements
Fred Clinton
Perry Cockreham



Bob Cohen
Bobbie Coleman
Joe Collitti



Pam Como
Jarme Condell
David Conners



Eileen Connor
Laurie Considine
Alan Cook



Dave Coombes
Cathy Cooper
Bettilou Corbosiero
Cecilia Cordova

Ann Crane
Carol Creasser
Susan Creber
Jolee Crehan

Rick Cosby

Craig Covell

John Cox



Robert Cripe
Steven Crow
Judy Crowe
Denise Crutchfield
Jeffrey Cummins
Chris Curry
Jane Curry



Doris Czyz
Jewel D'Alois
David D'Arcy
John D'Auria
Nancy Dahlquist
Cheryl Damery
Dick Davies



Darren Davis
Jane Davis
Michael Davis
Shelby Davis
Carl Dazzo
Dorothea Dent
Debbi Derlachter



Lynda Dicaro
Frank Dick
Jeffrey Dickson
Jane Dicmas
Karen Dilkier
Steve Dold
Dan Donnelly



John Downey
Joan Drake
Linda Drenk
Joyce Drolet
Ruth DuClos
Bruce Dumbacher
Randy Duncan

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Kathy Ebeling
Larry Eckman

Penny Dunn
Christy Earl
Elissa Eastwood
Tom Eaton



Craig Ellis
Don Engstrom

Louise Egly
Mary Ehrstein
Craig Eichorn
Sandra Eisenberg



Roger Ensslin
Chris Epp
Karen Erickson
Jeff Evans
Sue Faassen
Pat Fenner
Kevin Fernal



Pauline Fernandez
Charlene Fesler
Gail Fields
Ann File
Ron Fiore
Maureen Flaherty
Betty Flo



Linda Folgate
Linda Folker
Wayne Ford
Patricia Formeca
Dan Fortier
Ed Fortier
Vici Fortier



Bob Francis
Helen Frazier
Gail Frederickson
George Fremptier
Greta Funderburg
Don Funk
Linda Gable





Cheryl Gad
Gene Gaffney
Leigh Galeotti



Gaynell Gallagher
Cecilia Garcia
Edward Gascoyne



Bob Gates
Ken Gatewood
Kathy Geddes



James Geer
Gloria Geiger
Paul Geiger



Jim Gibbons
Howard Giffis
Roger Gilbert



Welding
Fusion welding done with a filter rod is demonstrated by sophomore student John Cale as part of a welding project in Metal Shop.



Merry
Kristin Gemmer
Marie Gerdeman
Karl Gero



Merry
Andy Gildon
Brenda Giliberti
Sheila Gill



Merry
Mary Gillett
Linda Glenn
Suzanne Godbey
Carol Godbey
Joan Gough
Robin Gouin
Tina Graves



Merry
Judy Graves
Ann Graybill
Catherine Green
Clark Green
Robert Greene
Laurel Grey
Ronnie Griest



Merry
Doug Griffin
Judy Griffith
Margene Griggs
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Larry Grissom
Pam Grobecker
Cheryl Groth

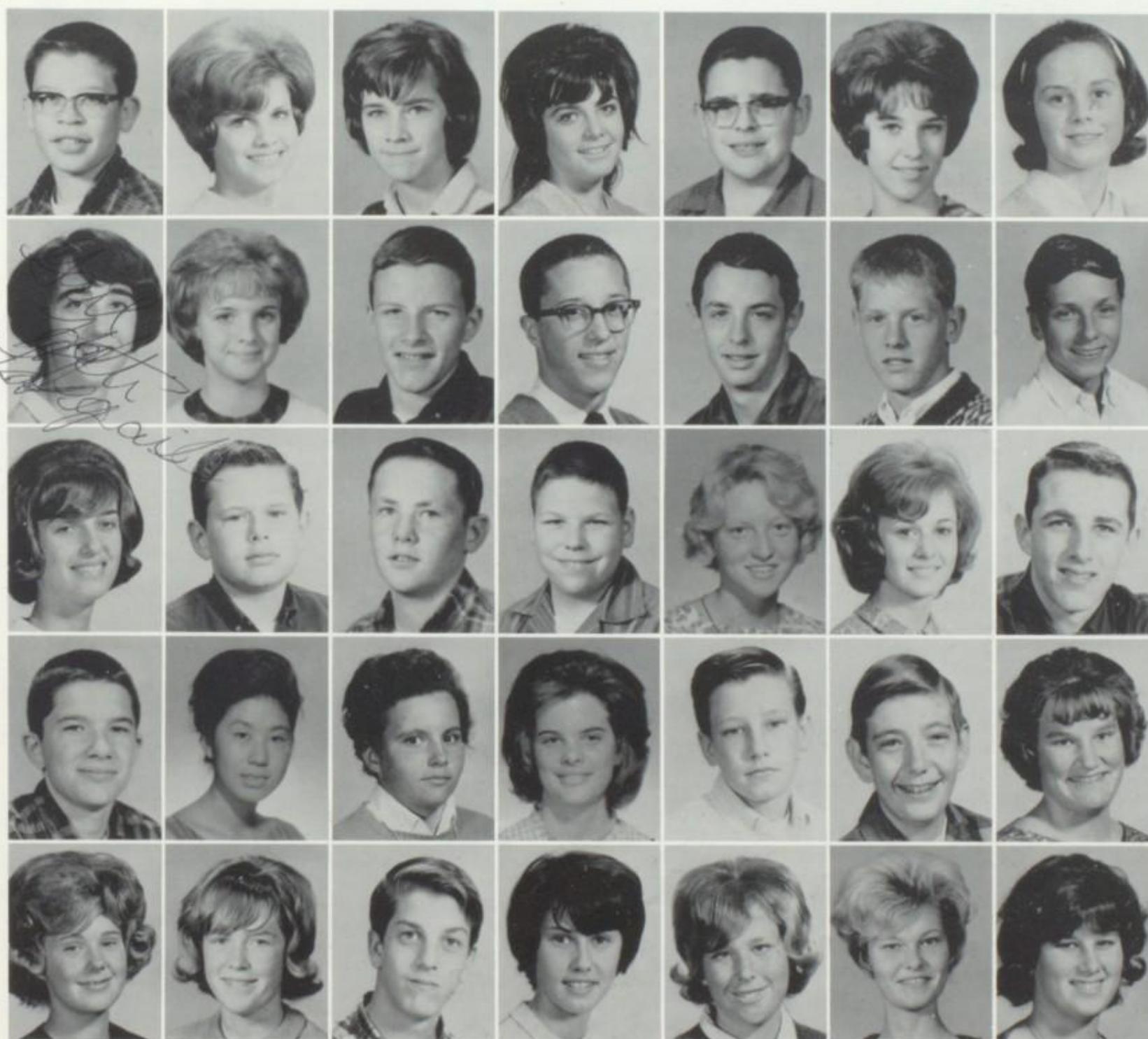
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Mike Haas
Marija Hackley
Brian Haight
Joyce Hake



Steve Halbmann
Christina Hale
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Linda Hallberg
Brian Hallett
Scott Hansen
Bob Hanson

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Schedules Are Planned to Meet Graduation Requirements.



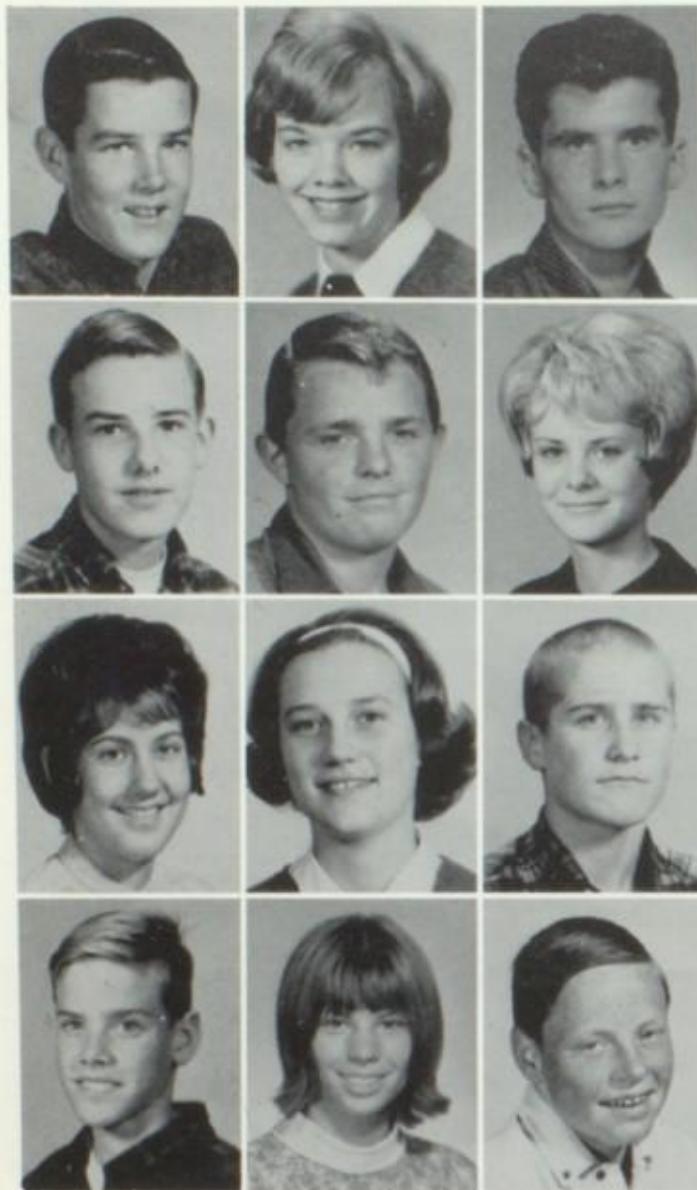
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Jean Heidtke
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Robert Held
Dennis Heldreth
Jeff Hergenrath
Gary Herkner

Dennis Herrington
Lorraine Hickman
Harvey Hicks
Erika Hildebrant
Marcia Hildie
Tom Hill

Vaughn Hines
Hisako Hiyoshi
Diane Hoag
Chris Hoagland
John Hochmuth
Mark Hoffman
Linda Holm

Chris Holway
Nancy Hoogendoorn
Roy Hoakham
Julie Hope
Patricia Horsmon
Janet Horton
Vivian Howe



Grant Hubbard
Rose Hudson
Rick Hughson

Steven Hull
Mike Hunter
Linda Hutcheson

Robin Hutchinson
Debbi Hybsmann
David Ibershoff

Robert Irons
Alaine Ivy
Jeff Jackson



Geometry teacher Benjamin Lubkin demonstrates problems concerning geometric angles and lines to students Mike Mathews and Judy Clark.

Sophomores Participated in Extra-Curricular Activities,

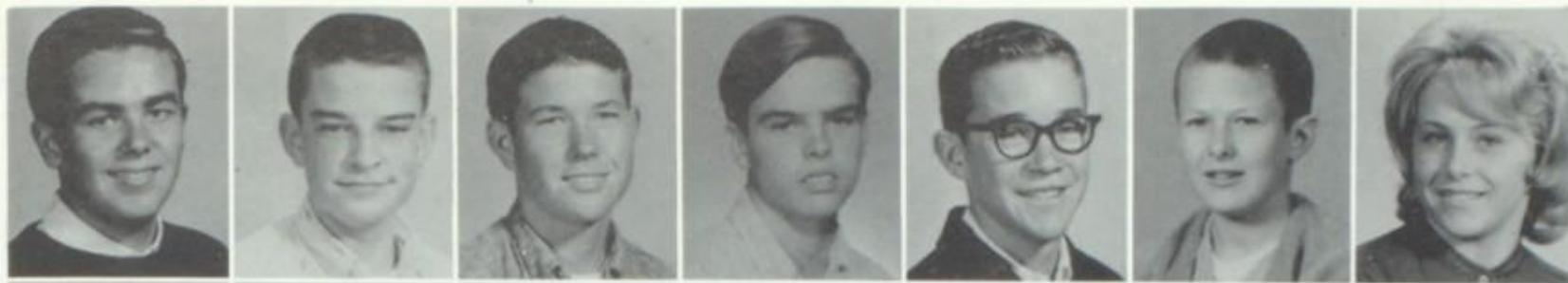


Janet Jones
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Robert Jones
Steve Jones
Shellie Jorgensen

Janis Justice
Mike Karr
Nick Kavic
Karen Kay
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Marilyn Keeler
Kathy Kellas

Jerry Jackson
Wendy Jackson
Gary James
Paul Jamison
Brown Jaynes
Robert Jefferies
Judy Jennings

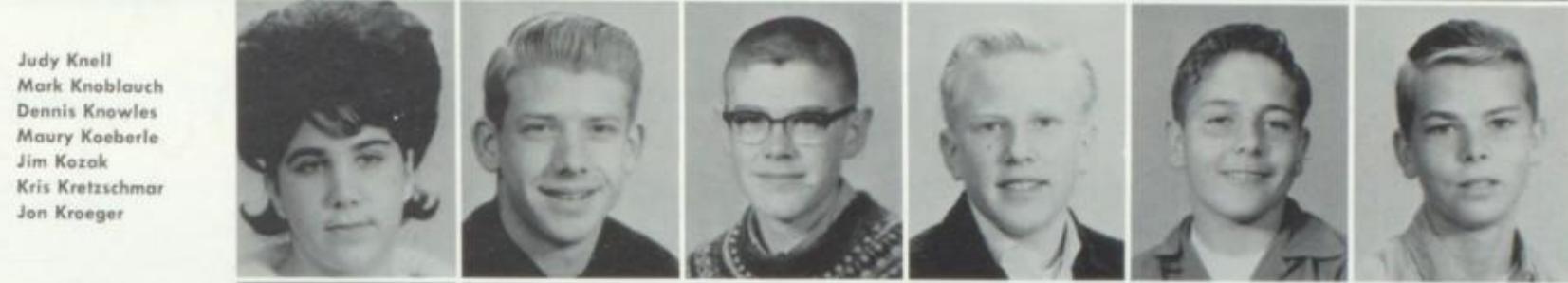
Howard Johns
Ruth Johnson
Signe Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Bruce Johnstone
Carl Jones
Greg Jones



William Kelly
Steve Kendall
Harold Kendig
Greg Kendrick
Don Kennedy
Don Kenoss
Dorene Kettell



Joanne Kingsbury
Dwight Kirby
Steve Kirby
Cheryl Kirker
Kris Kirschner
Ron Kittelsen
Joan Kleinhenz



Judy Knell
Mark Knoblauch
Dennis Knowles
Maury Koeberle
Jim Kozak
Kris Kretzschmar
Jon Kroeger



James Kurten
Judy LaForge
Gary Laine
Dan Landa
Linda Landon
Dale Langley
Larry Larison



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While Also Furthering Their Educational Backgrounds.



Norma Lasser
Bruce Lawrence
Linda Le Fave
Mona Lawson
Patricia Lee
Steve Lee
Tim Lee



Lynn Leebrick
Bruce Lees
Carol Levitan
Bill Lewis
Nancy Lietz
Cyndi Lindeberg
Ralph Lindsey



Dan Lippiaitt
Diane Lloreda
Steve Lloyd
Janis Lockridge
Richard Loel
Jeannette Long
Tom Long



Andrea Longden
Margaret Longnecker
Dick Loomis
Mike Lopez
Peggy Lorentzen
John Lowe
Terry Lucas





Bill Mac Kinnon
Daryl Macdonald
Bob Mack
Laurie Mackerras
Stephen Madley
Bob Madsen
Jan Magnuson

Curt Makert
Steve Mallis
Pam Mallory
Karen Malmgreen
Linda Marikian
Karen Marsack
Elsa Marshall

Accelerated Classes Provided Stimulus for Capable



Tom Marshall
Mike Marshik
Joanne Martin
Martha Martin
Jennie Martinez
Margaret Maselli
Pam Mason



Chris Massa
Tom Masten
Mike Mathews
Ronald Mathews
Bill Mattingly
Donna Mault
Linn Maxeliner



Chris Mayer
Rich Mazzola
Linda McArthur
Charlotte McCaslin
Mike McComsey
Scott McDonald
Curtis McDonough



Nancy McFarland
Mark McGee
Jacquel McGinnis
Robert McGrane
Pat McKinney
Martha McKinley
Kathy McNiff



Melinda McQuown
Jim McShane
Vickie Meadows
Adrienne Medallie
George Meeker
Susan Meier
Milton Meler



Sarah Meredith
Tom Meredith
Colleen Merriman
Susie Merry
Judy Mett
Charles Meyer
Gary Meyers



Richard Miller
Todd Miller
Larry Mishuck
Stephen Moline
Dawn Moody
Linda Moomaw
Larry Moon

Larry Moore
Molly Moore
Steve Moreland
Janet Morgan
Robin Morgan
Heather Morris
Rachel Motal

Students; Electives Broadened Special Interests.



Practicing conversational French with puppets Pierre and Clotilde made by the Art Department under Mrs. Ruth Lubin are Pam Mallory and Gail Frederickson.



Marc Mueller
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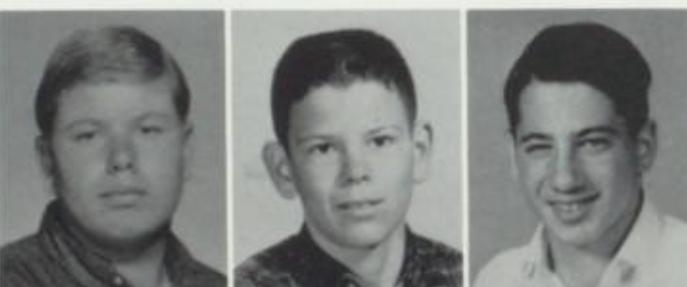
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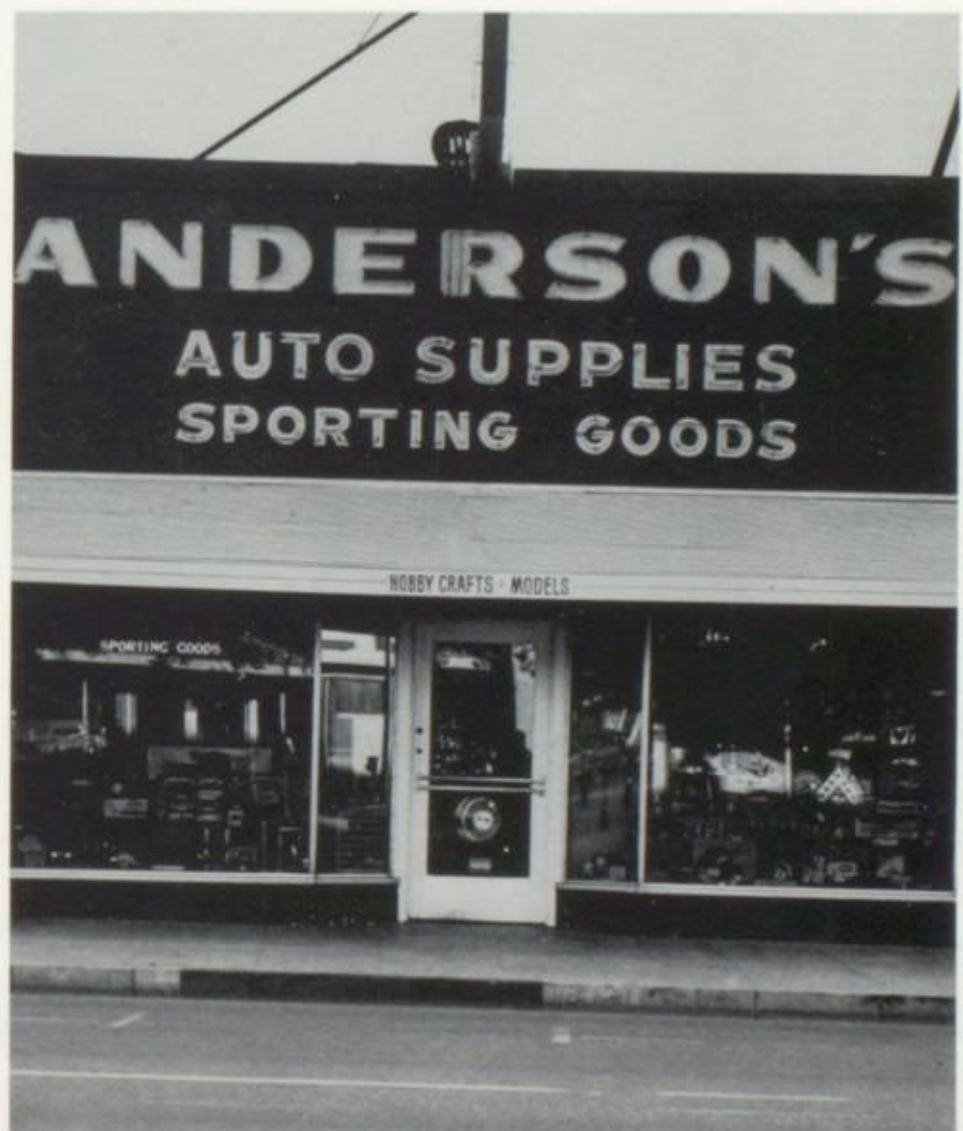
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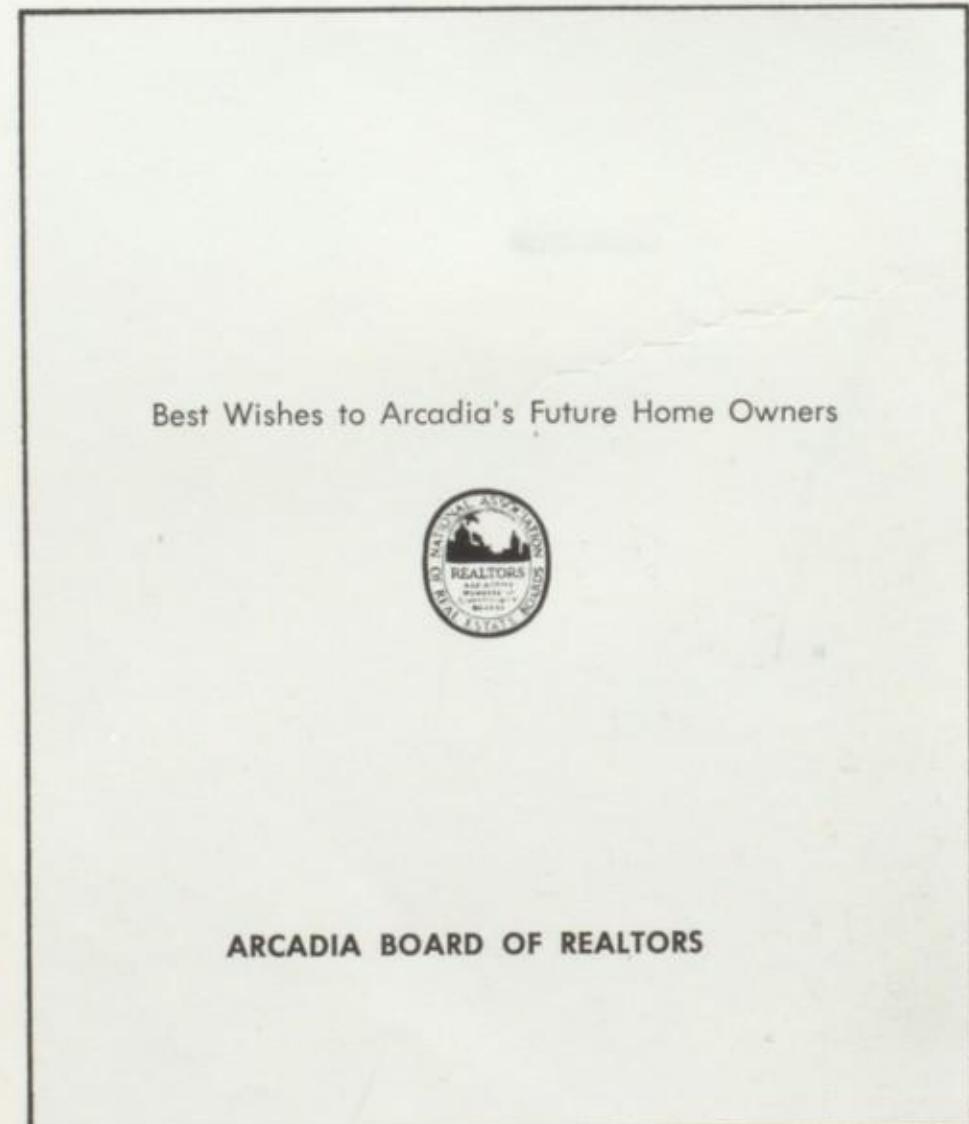
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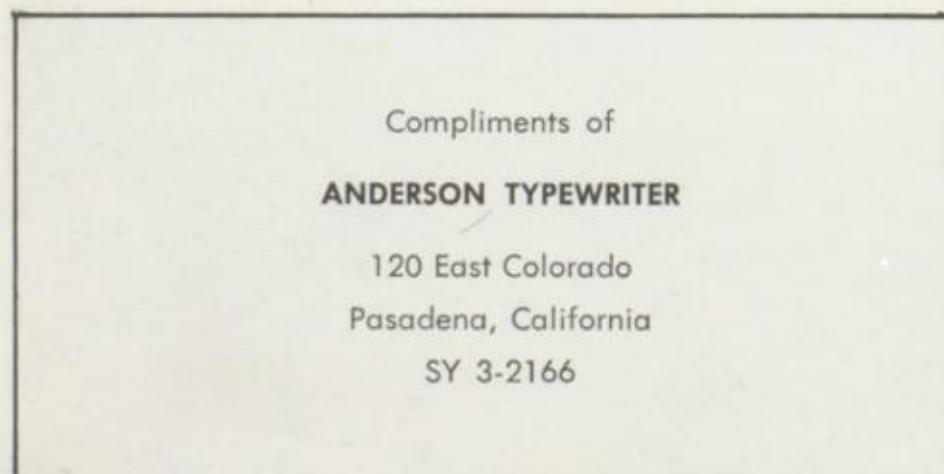
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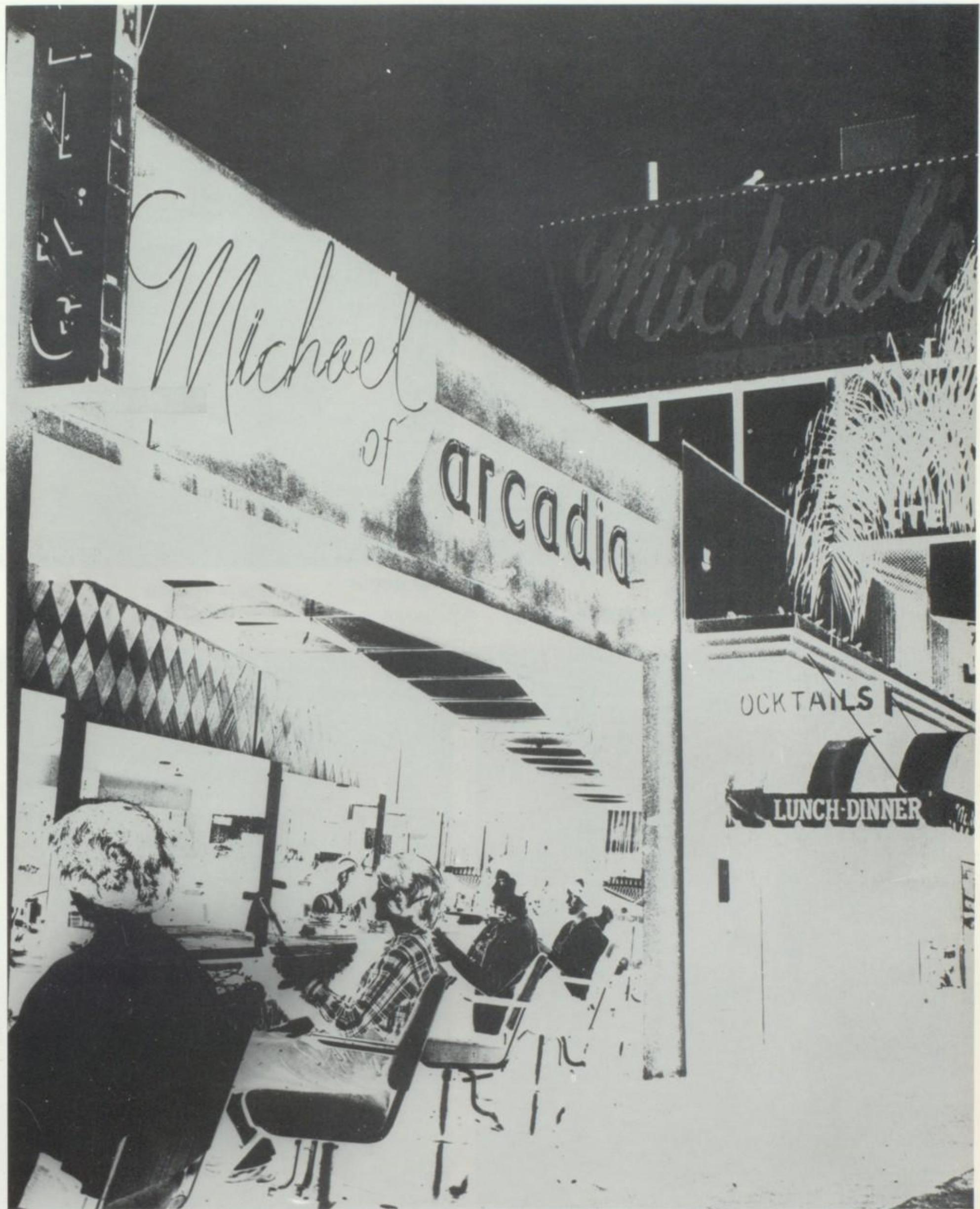
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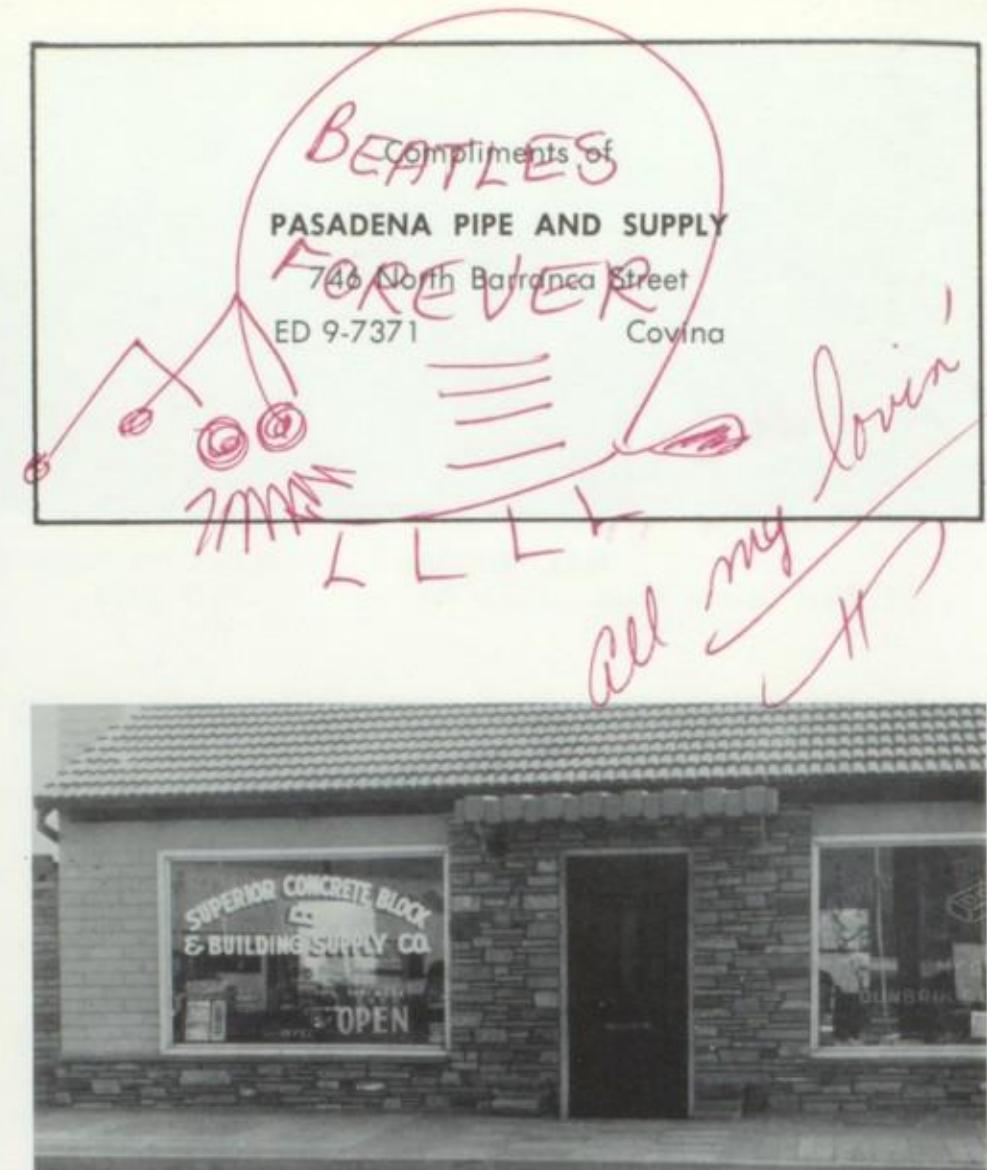
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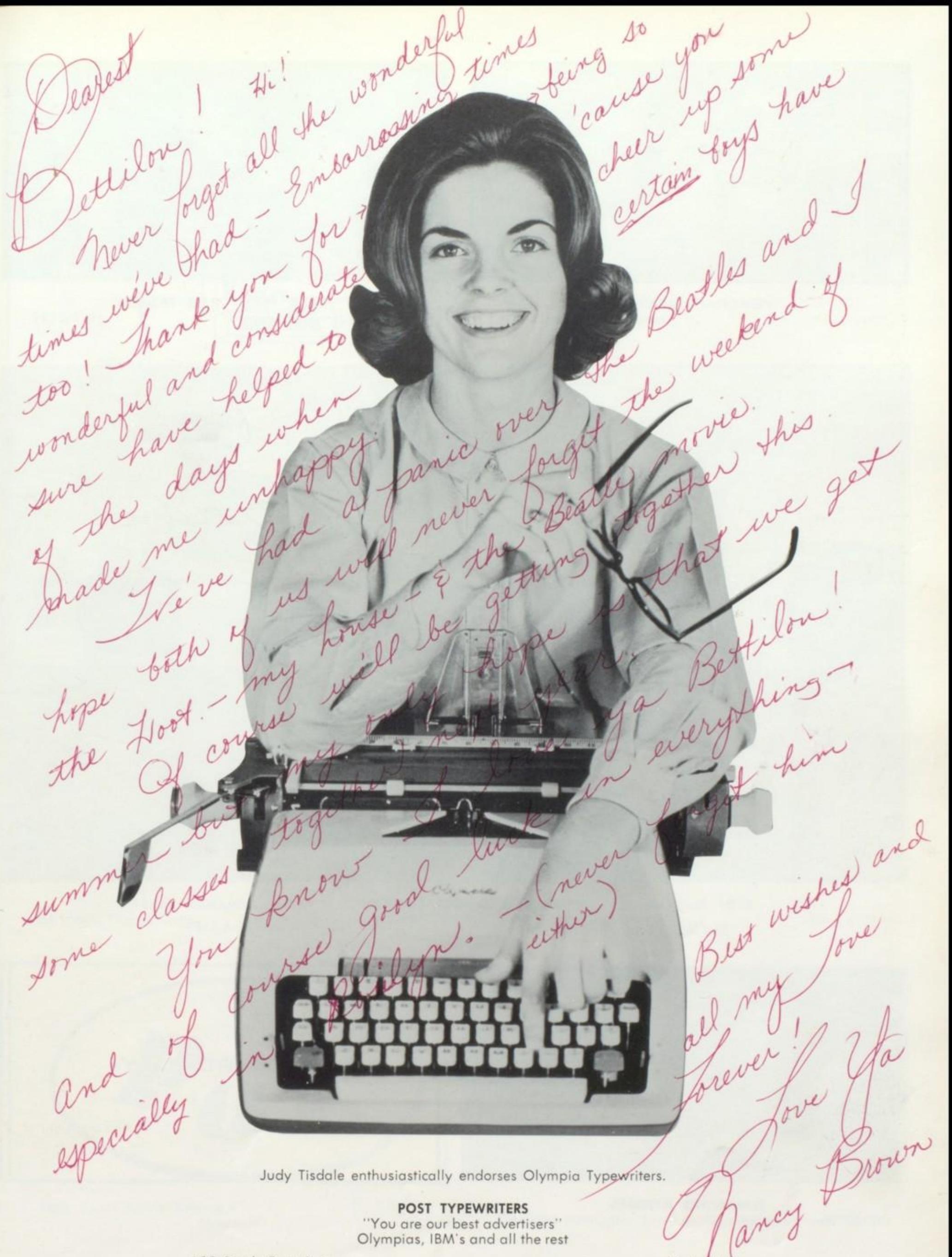


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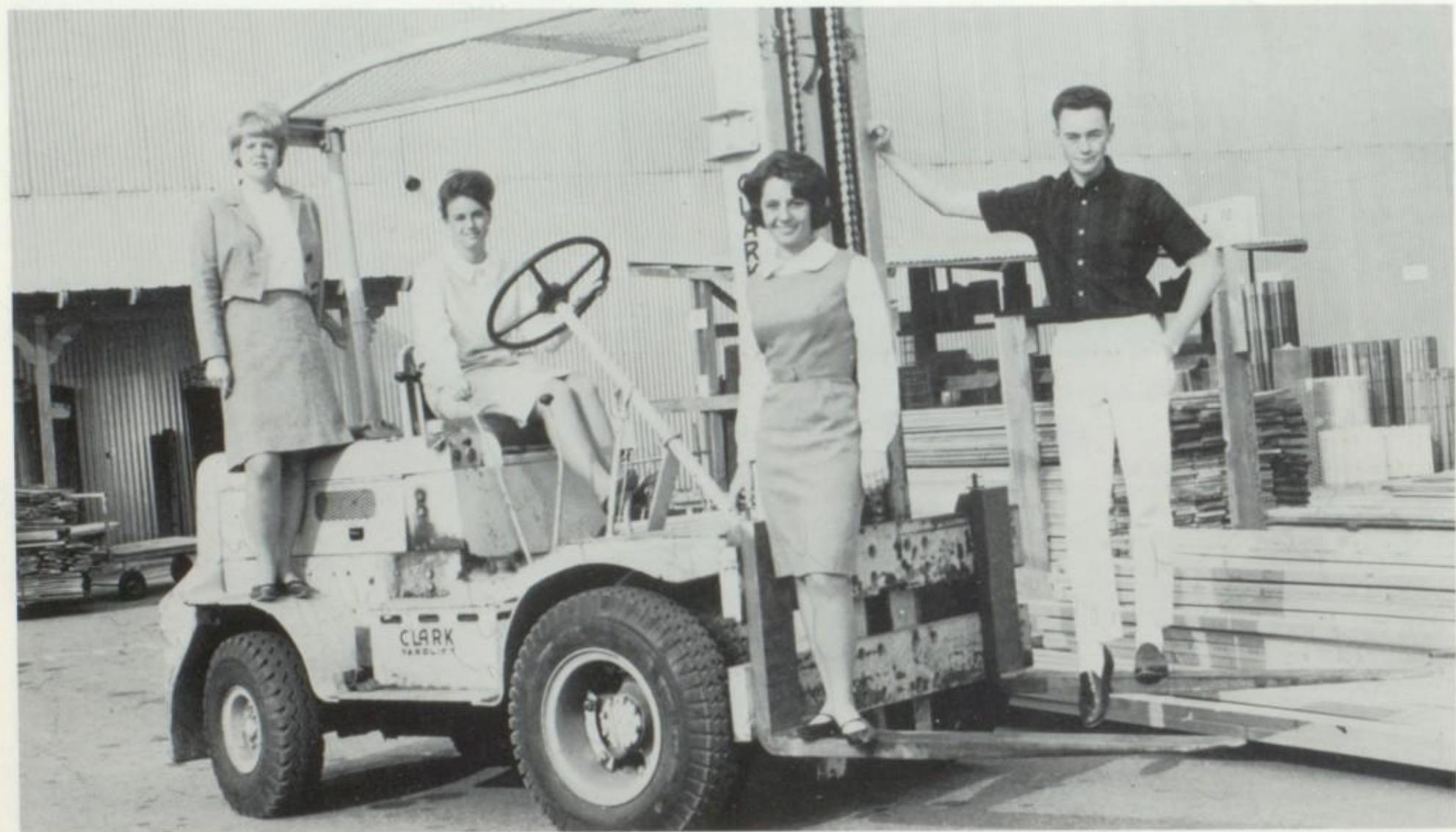
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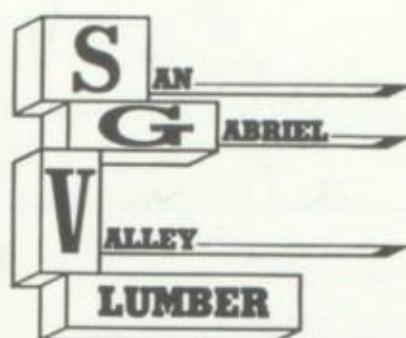
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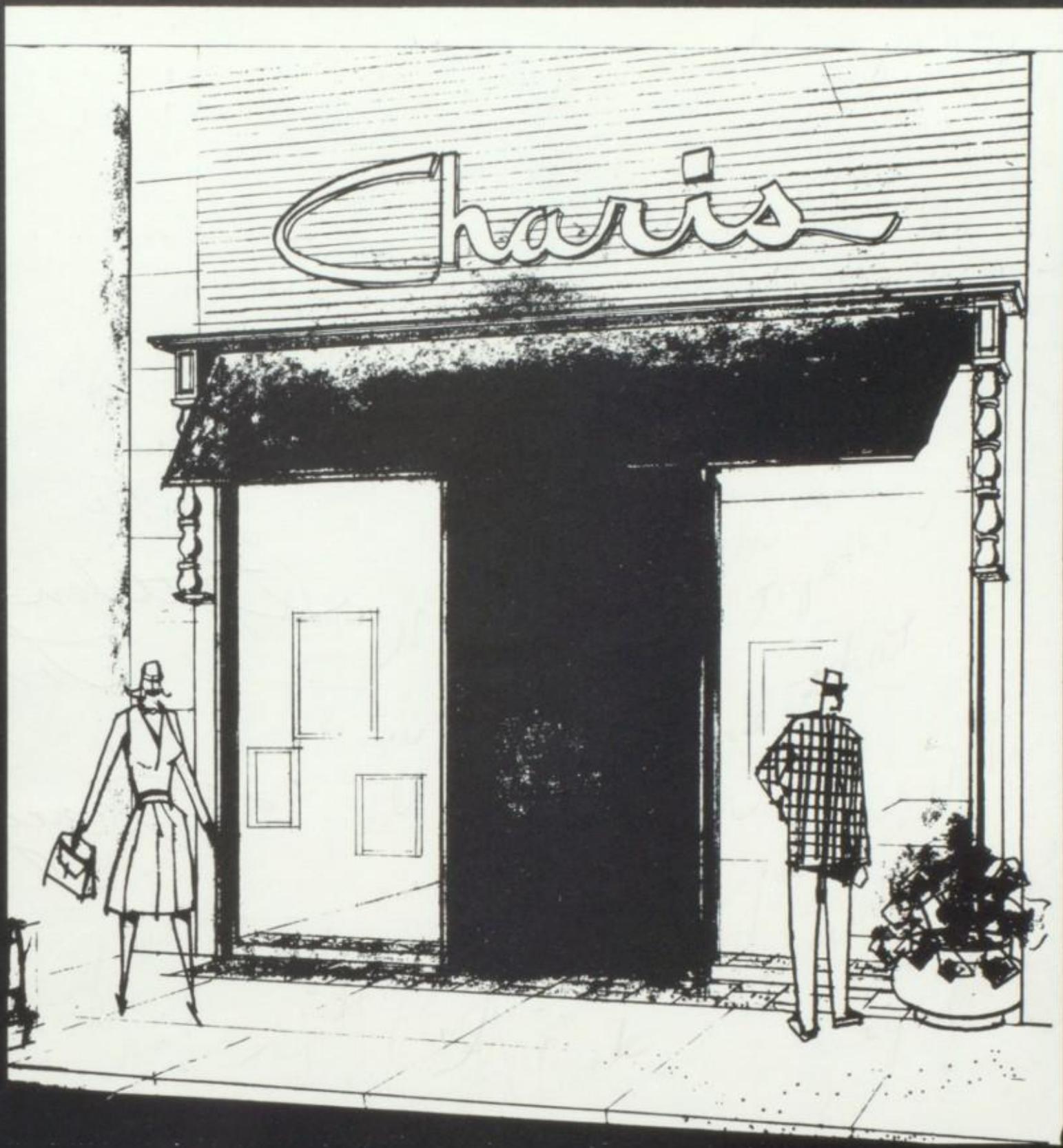
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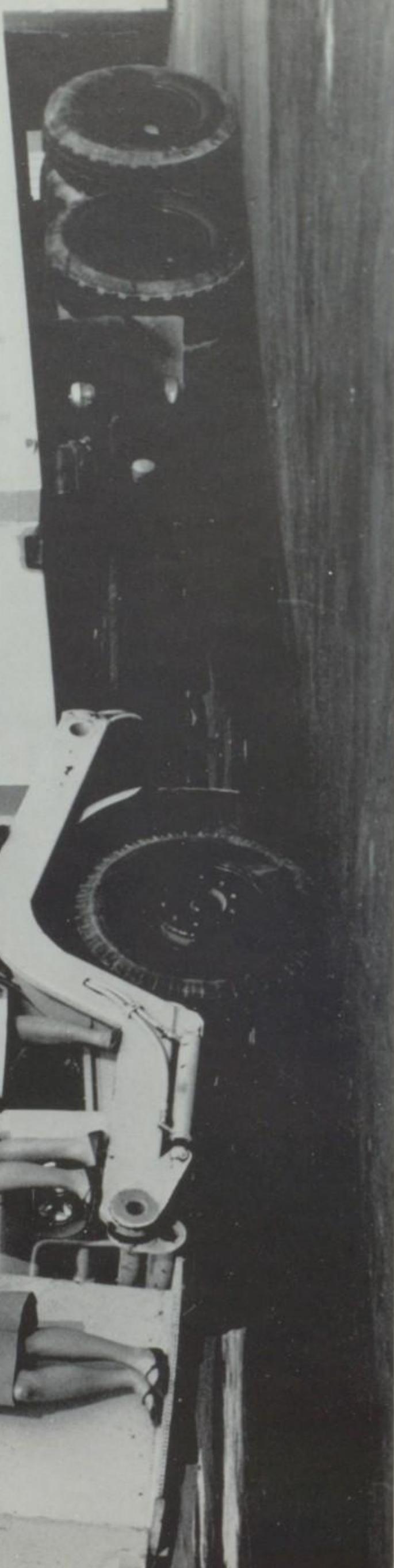
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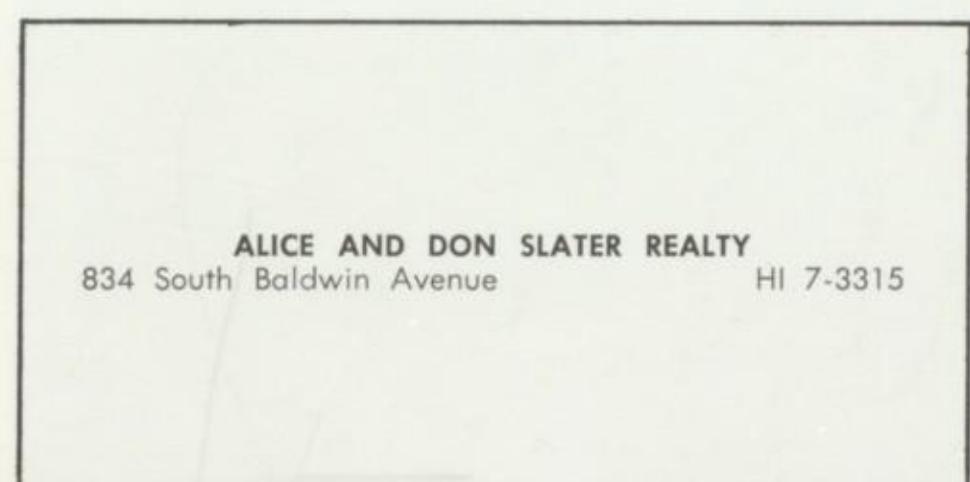
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Mrs. Nancy Rajcher attempts to catch the attention of Beatle fan, Don Huet, while Mrs. Carol Rodrigus tries to block a pass.

Thus,
Another
Year
Ends . . .

Good Luck
You have a nice
summer, hope
Kathy Nudera



Editors Judy Tisdale and Betty Karlquist relax as a busy year closes.

Gone are the nights of toil . . . No more negatives lost in the rush . . . Why haven't you finished the final draft! . . . What! another senior portrait is missing . . . A comma follows an introductory infinitive phrase! . . . Crop that picture again, but the right way this time! . . . Don't put your fingers on the pictures . . . We met the April 1 deadline!!

"Ralph is not Mr. Savage's first name." Thanks to administration editors **Marilyn Mills** and **Kathy Lermer** for successfully meeting that early October 16 deadline.

"Whoops, I forgot to set up the Key Club officers' picture." Doing a king-sized job, **Janna Lowe**, **Sue Dole**, and **Ellen Samson** presented an accurate and comprehensive coverage of the school's clubs in the Organizations section.

"Christmas royalty will be announced today." Keeping abreast of the coming events, **Suzie Edmiston**, **Cecilia Spurgeon**, and **Lois Carey** planned pictures for events to be represented in the Activities section.

"A senior girl cannot be president of the Senior Men's Club." Senior section editors **Debbi Derlachter** and **Lillian Arroyo** completed the exacting task of booking seven hundred senior portrait appointments.

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1,200 pictures in proper order.

"A baseball bat is not used in tennis." **Julie McGraw**, Girls Sports editor, planned layouts and organized pictures which depicted the girls' athletic program.

With a shortage of staff members, we editors assumed also the roles of Sports editor and Advertising manager.

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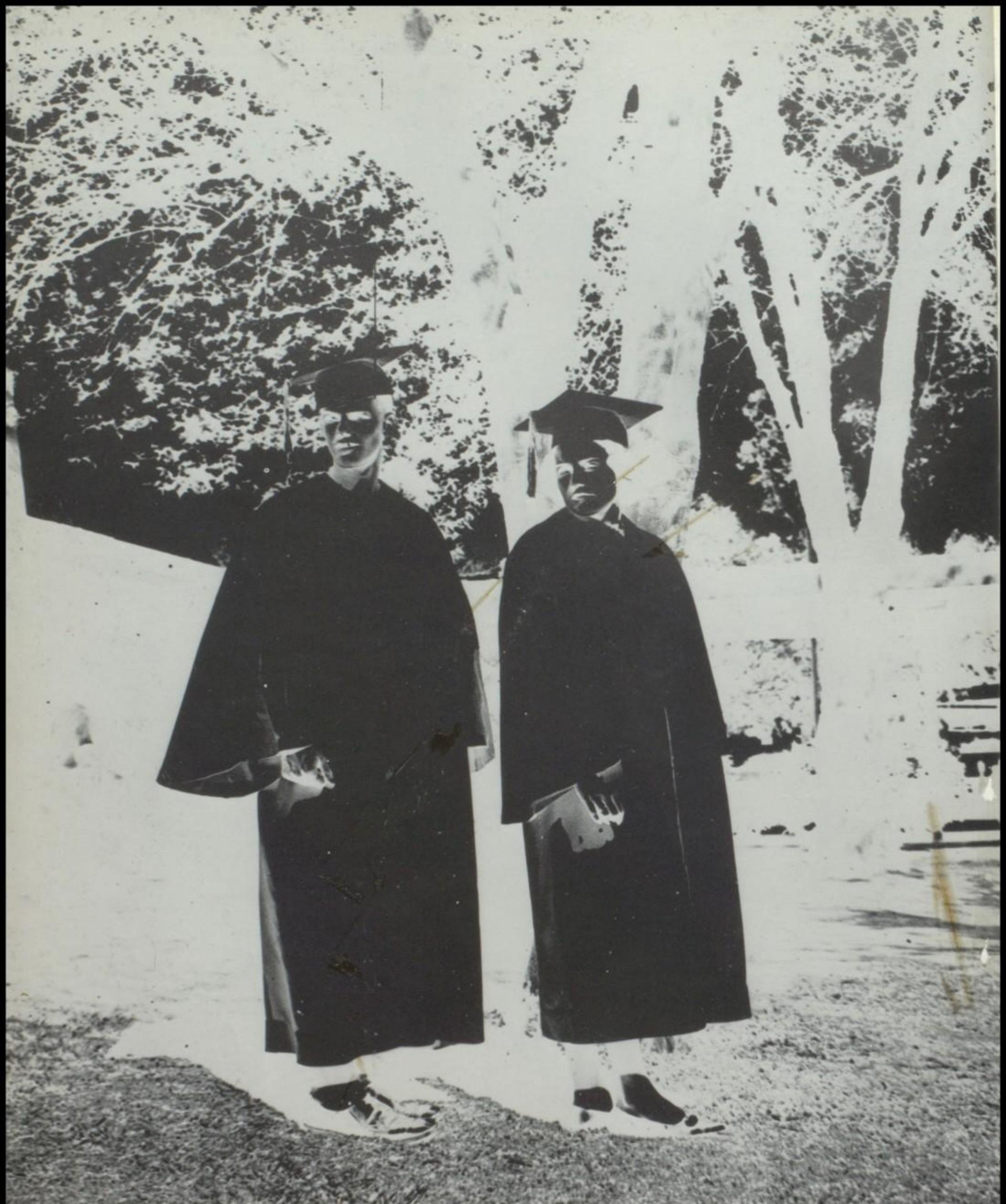
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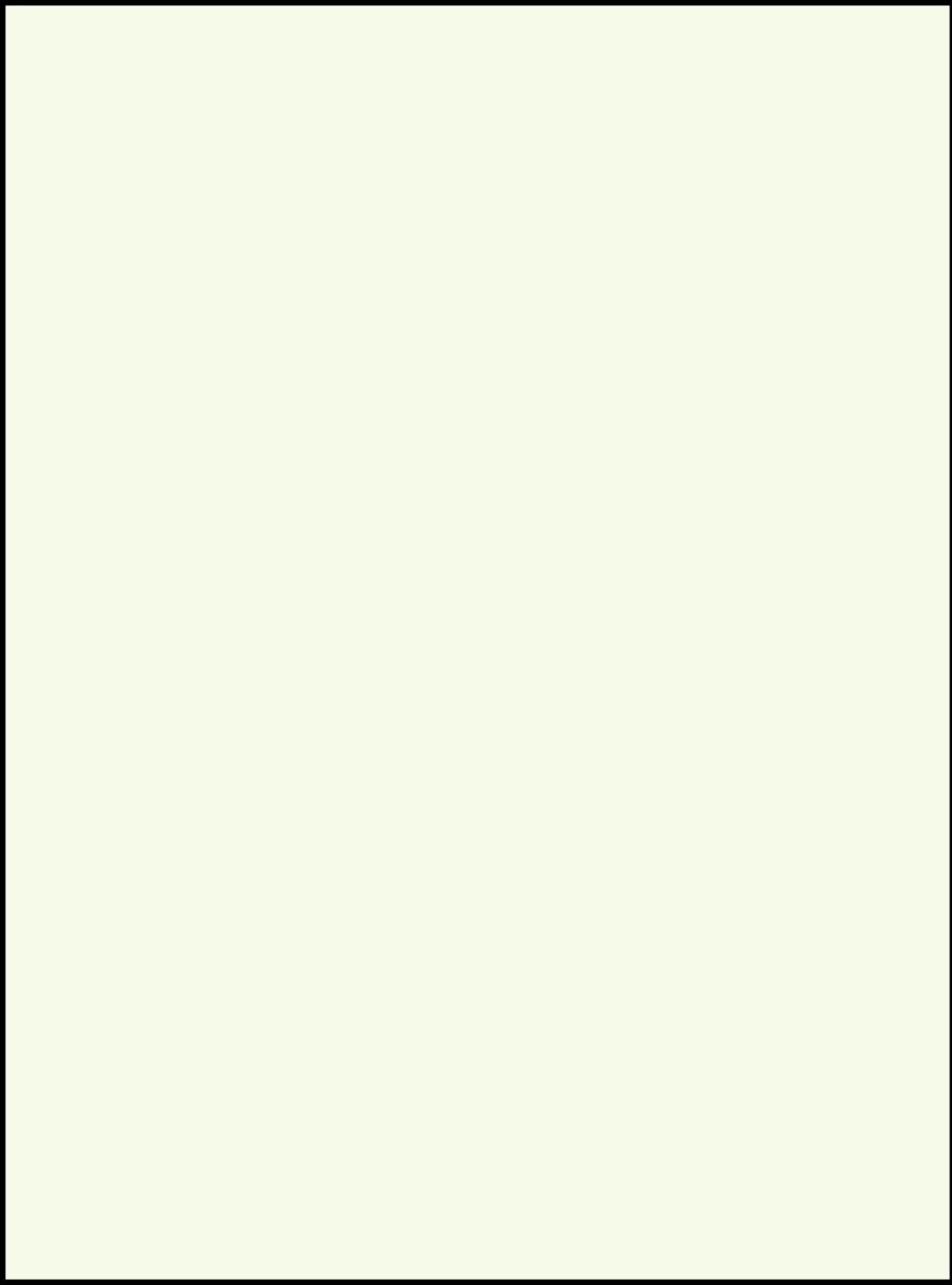
We as editors would like to extend our sincere thanks to all those who made this year's publication possible.

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Judy Tisdale
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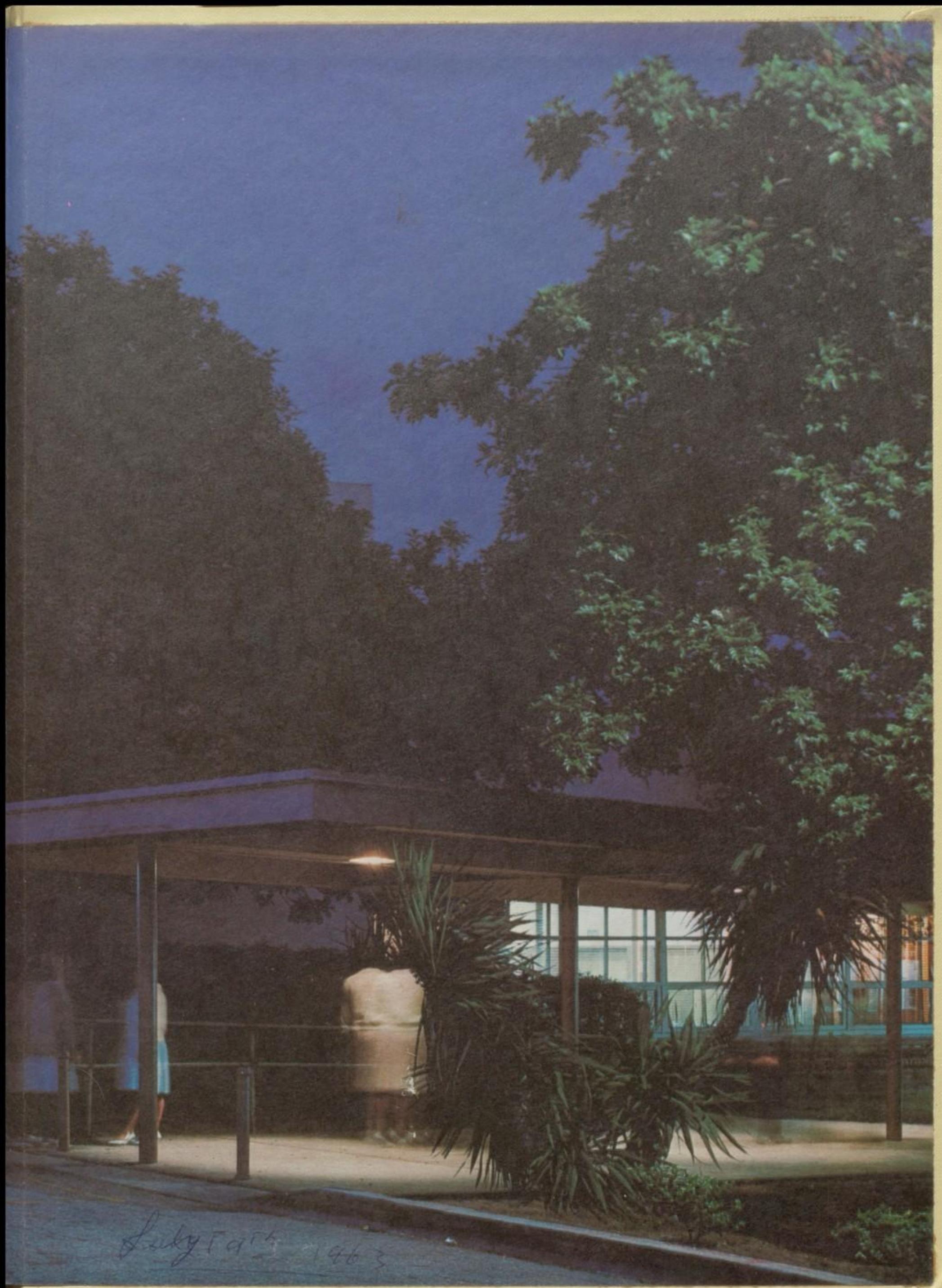
Graduating seniors look back over their fourth high school year with nostalgia, pleasure, sadness and a sense of finality as they make plans for future endeavors.



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I hope you'll
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again next year.
Be good
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